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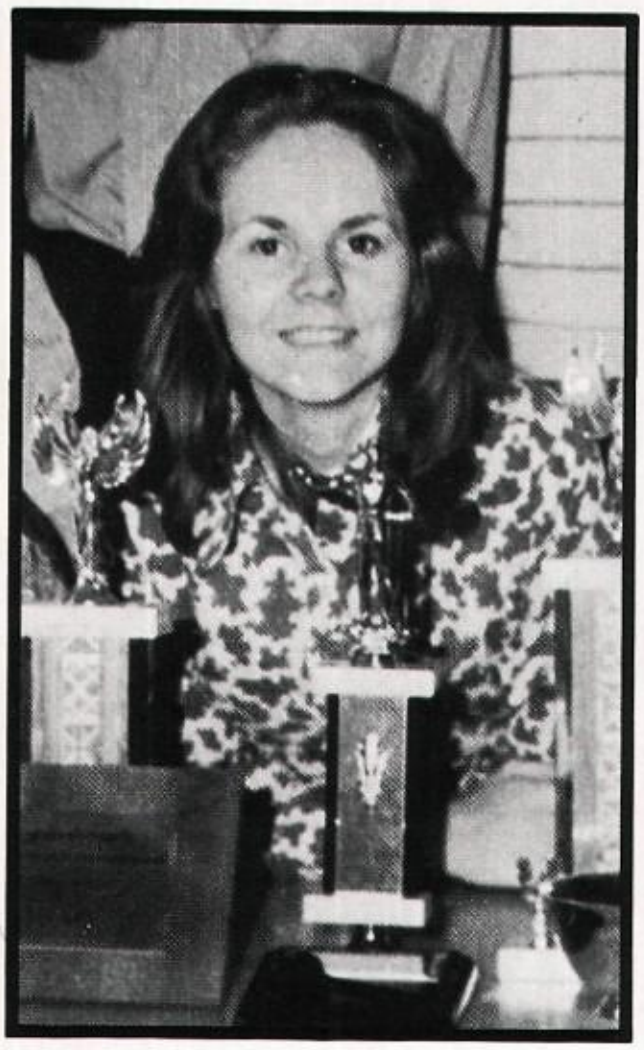

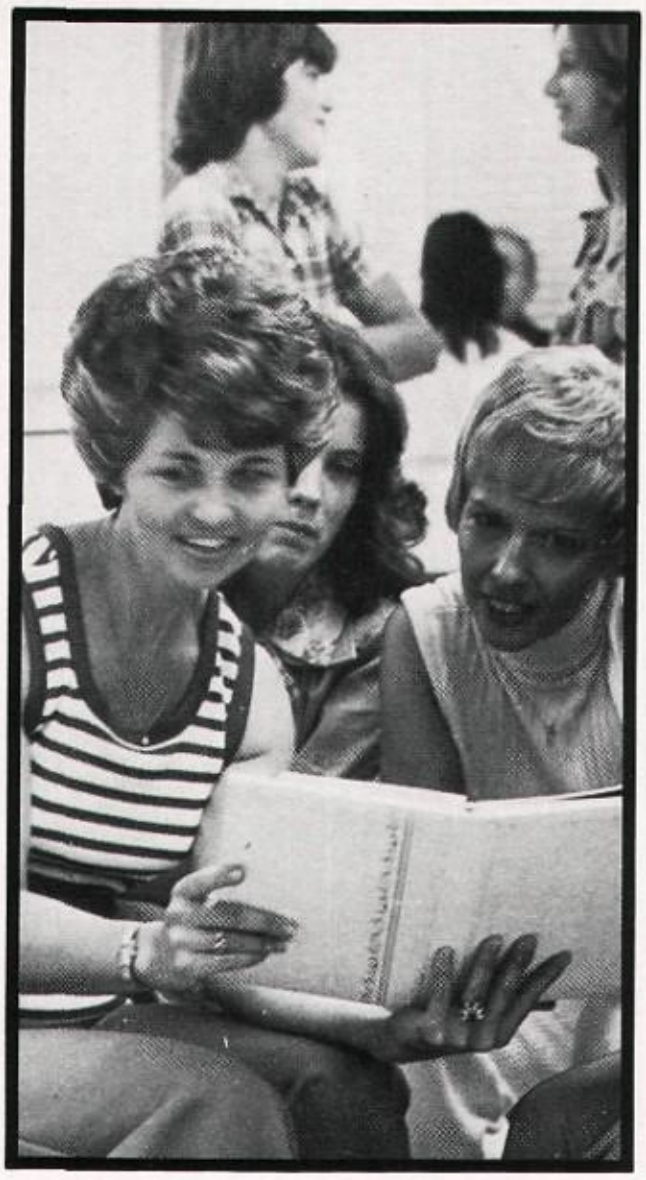

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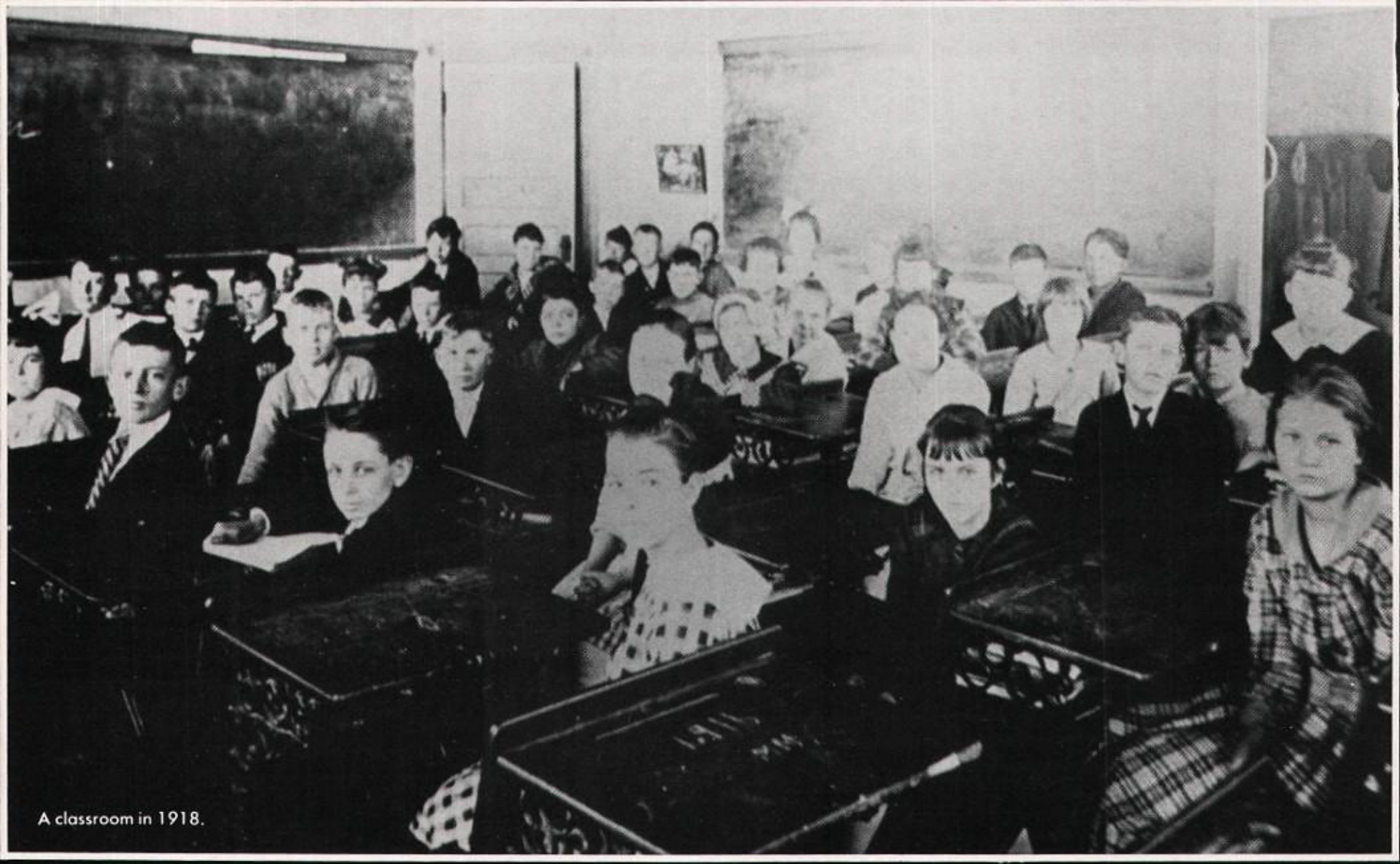
America

200 years of . . .
Something known as
The American Way.

200 years of a lot of change but still a holding of the traditions that set our country apart from all the others — giving us a "face in the crowd."

Evidence of the bicentennial could be seen more and more as the year progressed. Fire hydrants, garbage cans, billboards, and bumper stickers graced the land in red, white, and blue. Even though the bicentennial seemed to last well over a year, we grew to realize the American Way was The Way. It had taken an ultimate test — the test of time. And it had proved over the 200 years it could stand against the destruction of wars, political turmoil, and could rise above these with pride.

History was made in 1976 and turning the following pages, we'll remember the year, the people, and the events that made history at AHS.



A classroom in 1918.

Senior grads of 1928.

Mean Green football in 1932.

The Texan Theatre on Main Street in 1950.

Arlington

100 years of . . .
one of the fastest growing cities in the country. The small community of Arlington began as a result of the railroad in 1876 but was destined to grow. In 1930, the population had grown to 5,000 (not counting cows and chickens!) And from 1960-1970, the number of inhabitants had doubled. Now, in 1976, and with a population of over 125,000, Arlington has gained recognition for its unique industry, recreational attractions, and cultural activities.

The first high school was built in 1902 and was located behind where Wyatt's Cafeteria is today. Life at school was a little different then. Rules were more strict for students; teachers had some tough regulations, too. No teacher could be married, female teachers could not dress in bright colors or use lipstick, and they had to wear at least two petticoats! Rude or vulgar language was forbidden for both students and teachers. Classes were much smaller, too. In 1928, there were 39 seniors to graduate. Like dress lengths, prices weren't so high back then either. For 50 cents, a student could buy a season ticket to see five football games and for 9 cents, a person could see a picture show. AHS, as we know it now, opened in 1956.

Arlington is a city to be proud of and celebrating its first 100 years made us a little more proud.

AHS in 1928 on Cooper Street.

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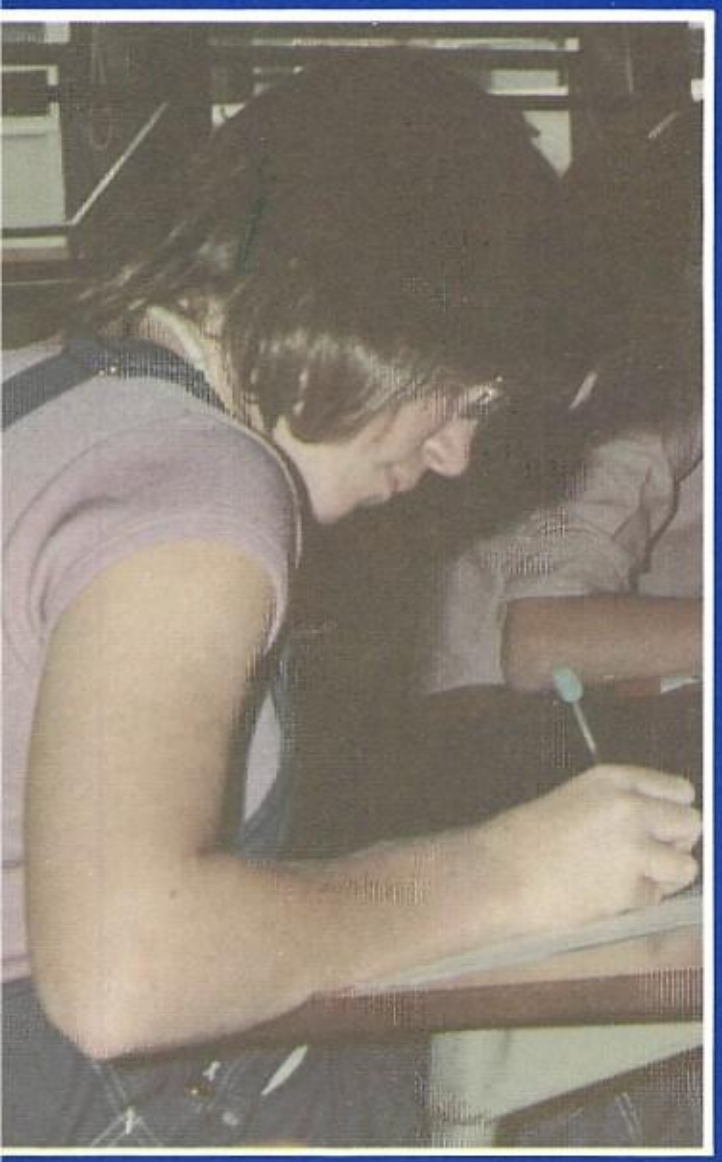

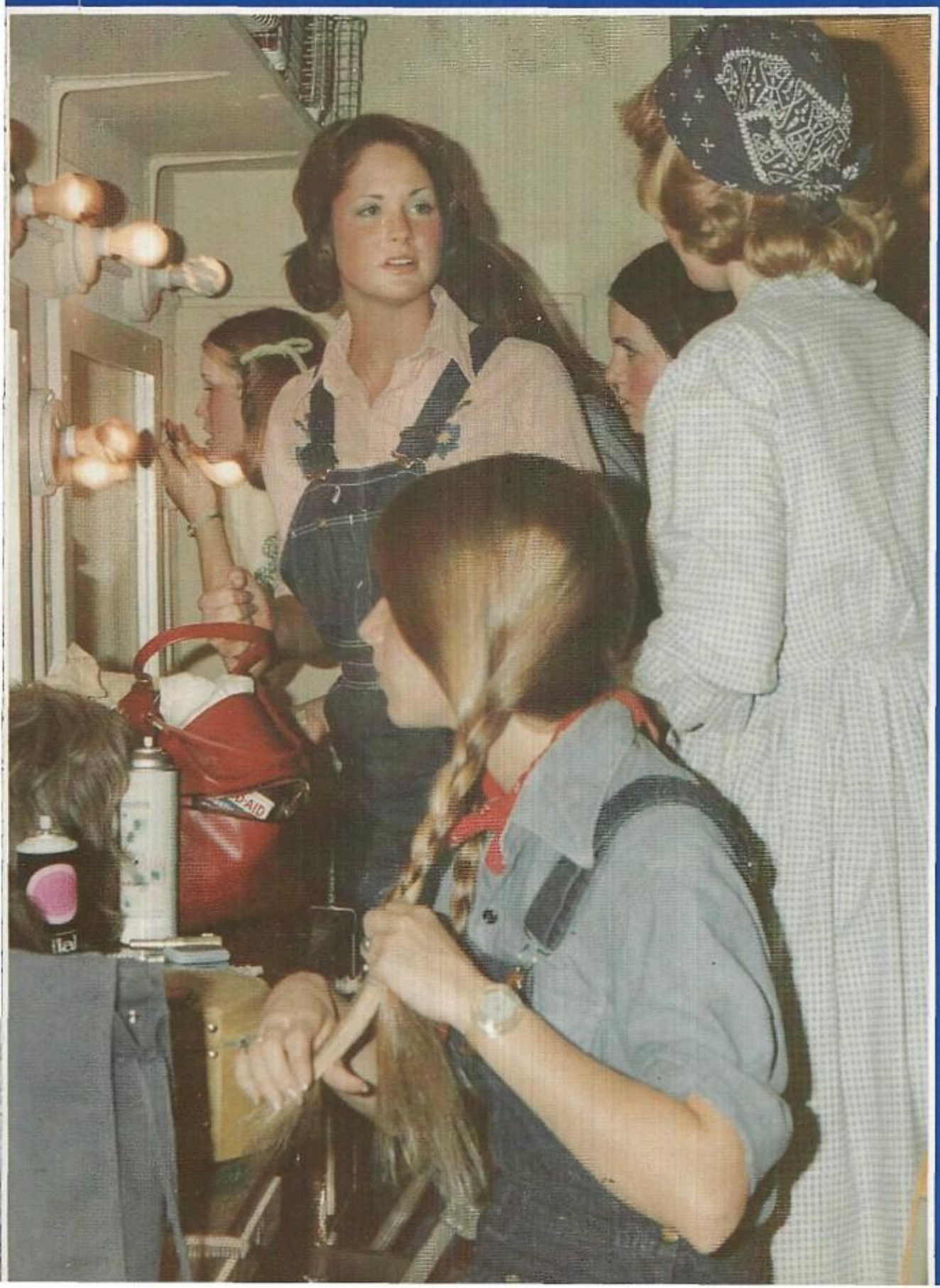

Arlington high

50 years of . . .
tradition-setting through the many talents, efforts, and dreams of the thousands who have walked the halls of AHS. The numbers of students have created diversity. But out of this, we found something called — UNITY.

We found it at pep rallies when we sang the Alma Mater. We found it in rehearsals for drama productions. We even found it in the everyday familiar classroom taking an everyday, but maybe not so familiar, test.

We found unity in things we did together because they made each of us feel like we "belonged" — we weren't just another face in the crowd.

Remember the second hall and getting "smushed?" We couldn't help but find unity there, right? And what about the unity we felt in competition. Whether on the grueling football field, basketball court, or track, we always strived to be the #1 team; sometimes winning and sometimes losing, but always united.

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Mrs. Crouch is someone you can count on to count on you. She could be called the window to the world because she urges us to open our eyes to the possibilities of life. She has an overwhelming desire to share and give herself to her work and overcome the many misunderstandings that happen every day.

Cindy Green

Mrs. Crouch is not only a great typing teacher, but also a teacher of determination, effort and patience.

Debbie Brown

When one tries to describe Mrs. Crouch with words, one faces the problem of not knowing where to start. Her teaching does not stop at 3:30 when the last bell sounds. Each student is individually important to her as she strives to teach not only typing, but also self discipline and logic. Through encouragement, praise, and helpful guidance, Mrs. Crouch usually succeeds in helping each student discover his own spirit of self motivation.

Andy Wolfskill

Marie Crouch is a truly dedicated teacher. She is interested in the total development of her students — attempting to prepare them for successful careers and happy, useful lives.

Mrs. Mildred Shupee

Mrs. Marie Crouch is a professional, conscientious, dedicated, and enthusiastic teacher interested in the future welfare of her students.

Principal James Crouch

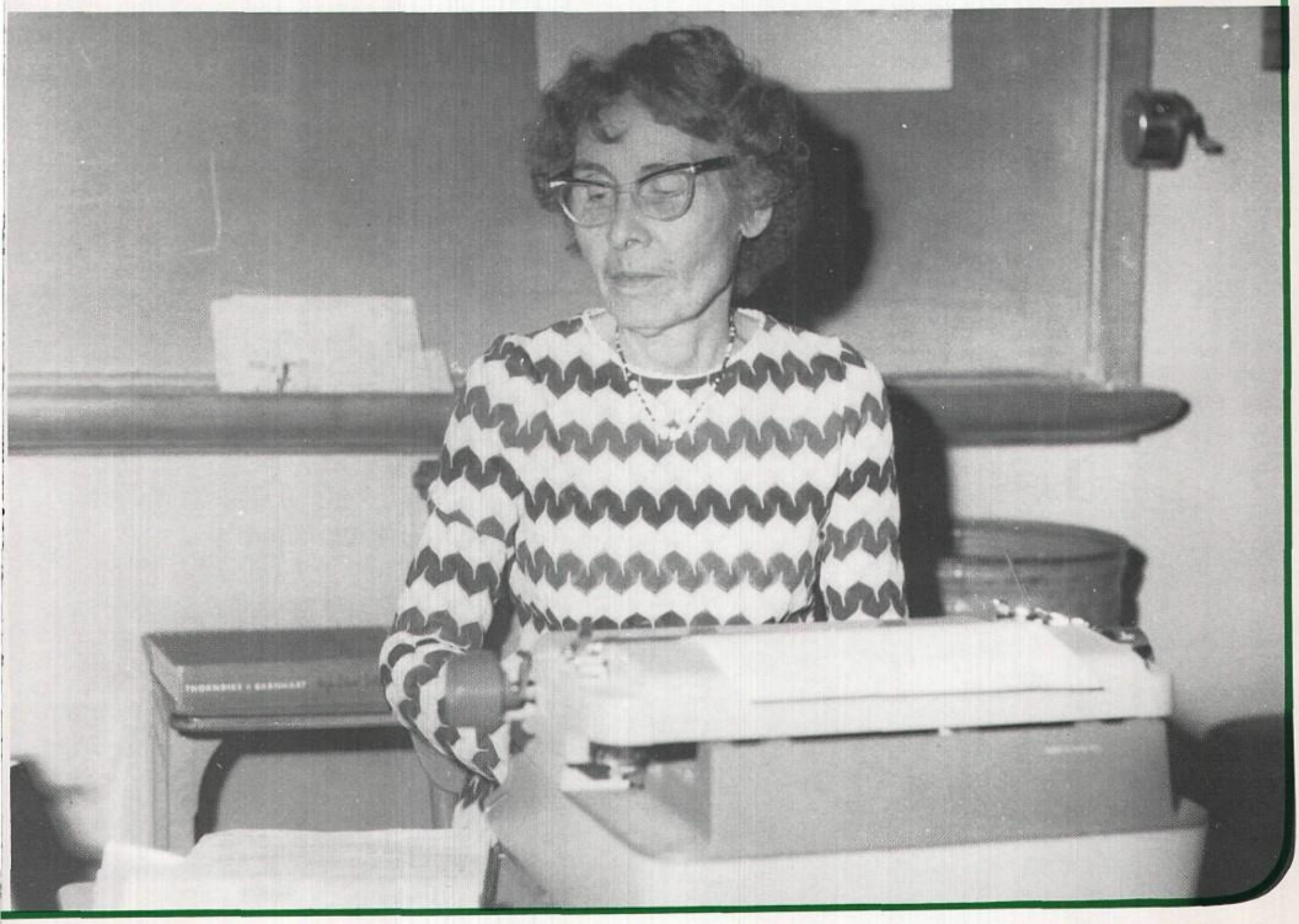
(A) After 19 years at AHS Mrs. Crouch plans another lesson for her 1973 typing students. (B) In the year 1970, at the annual faculty Homecoming skit, Mrs. Crouch leads some faculty members in the Hawaiian hula dance.

Mrs. Crouch—More Than a Teacher

Teachers are many in the land of the Colts. Some teach math and science, others are skilled in art and English. Their chores are innumerable from grading papers to singing in the Christmas Choir. We see their faces every day. In fact, we spend about 1,190 hours with one teacher during the course of a year. So it's certain that each has some influence on our lives.

This yearbook staff chose to dedicate this edition of the Colt Corral to Mrs. Marie Crouch, who has influenced many students over the 22 years she has been at AHS. She teaches Typing I and II, but she also teaches patience, character, honesty and the belief that "the sky's the limit" when it comes to a student's ability to achieve. For these reasons and more, this book, Mrs. Crouch, is ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

(A) FBLA sponsor, Mrs. Marie Crouch, becomes more than a teacher as she "plays hostess" at an FBLA Christmas party. (B) Mrs. Crouch demonstrates the correct typing procedure during a typing II class.



ACTIVITIES

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Variety of Events Initiate Red, White, Blue School Year

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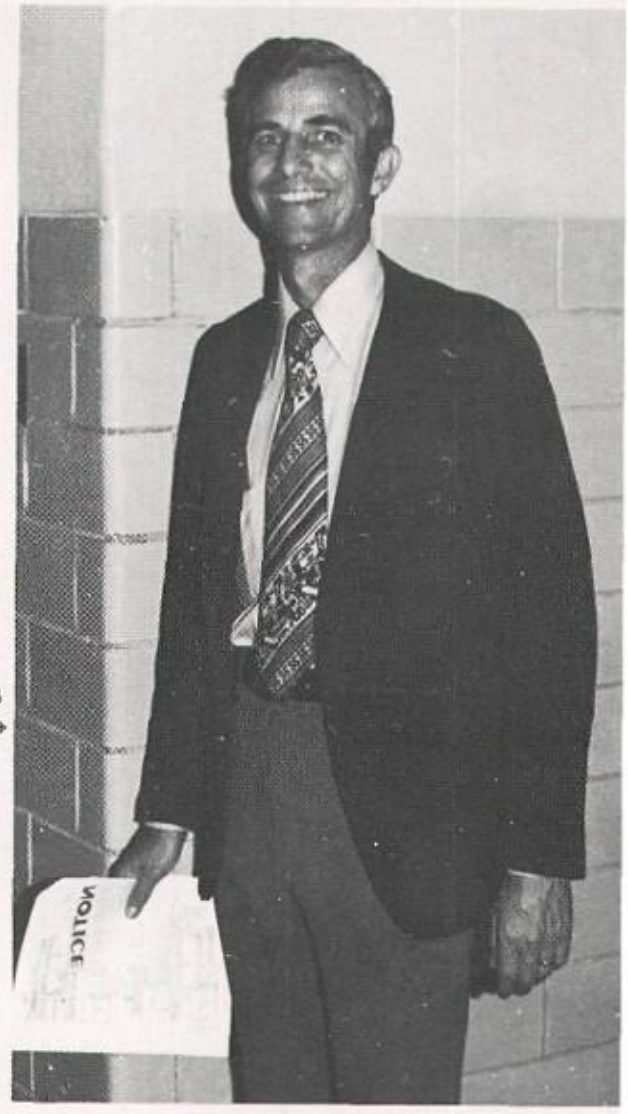

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(A) Gwen Gates, Cheri Miller, and Kathy Moller check appearances before having school pictures taken. (B) Mr. Burgin charms teachers at Open House. (C) "Hello District," sing some unusual pep rally visitors.

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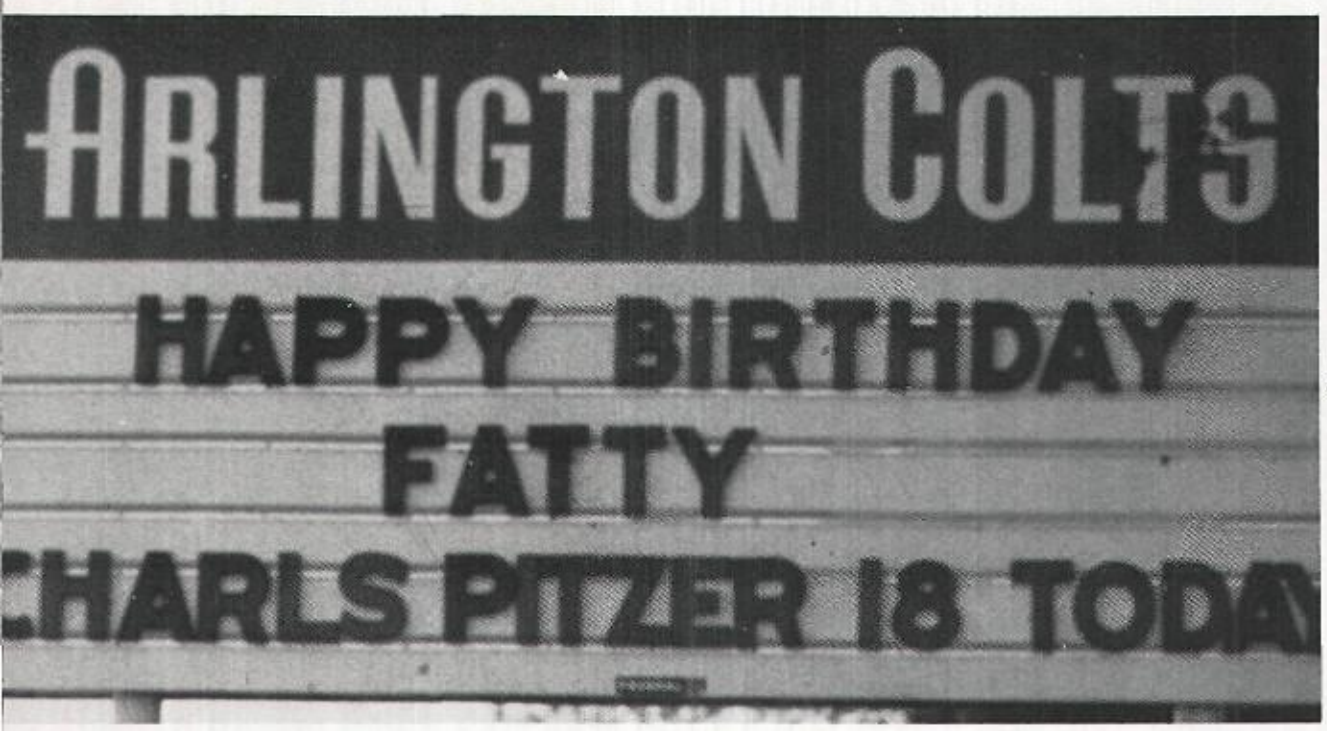

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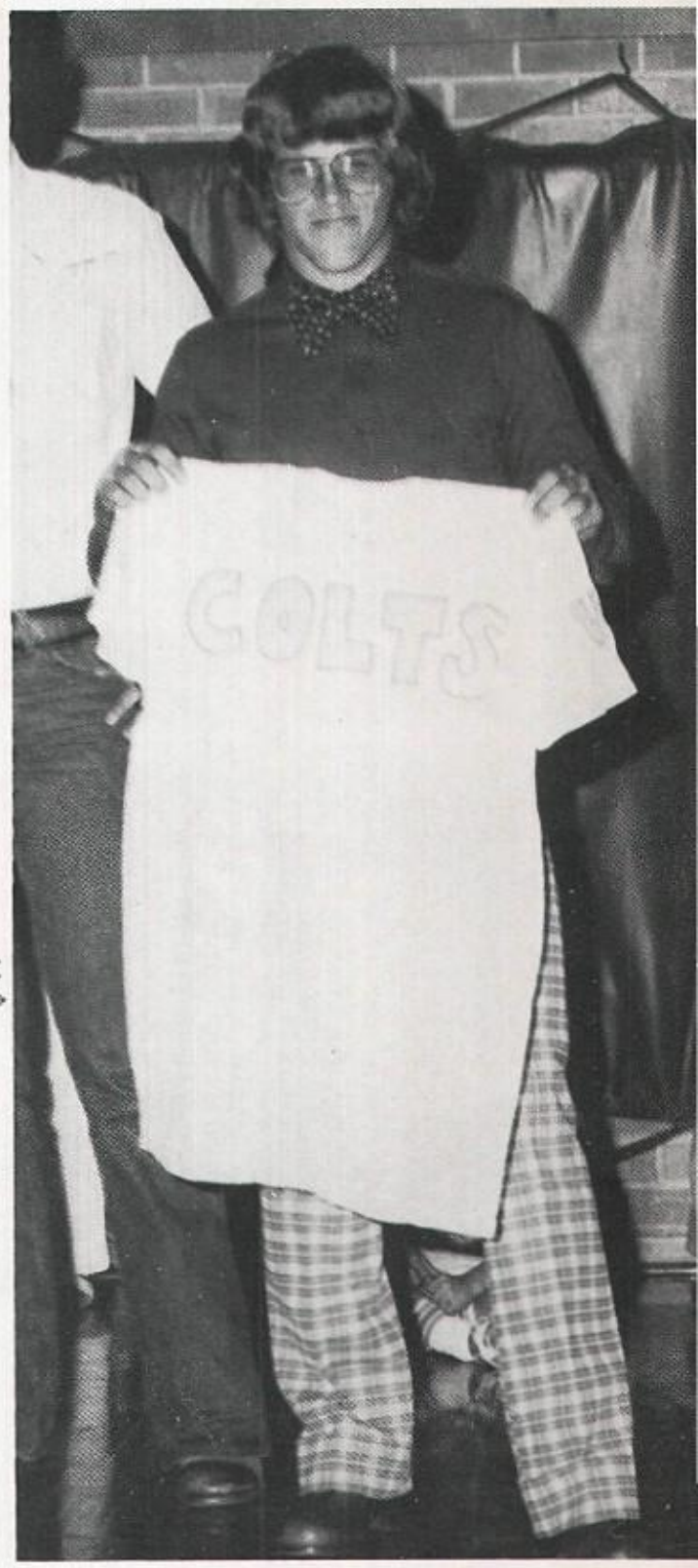

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(A) A giant poster in the gym cheers the Colts through the fall sports. (B) The AHS marquis has a special message for Charles Pitzer. (C) Brian Egan shows the way the T-shirt looked before falling prey to the cheerleaders' scissors. (D) Jubilant soph volleyballers Diane Agel, Leslie Charles, Andie Otto, Nancy Dunn, and Tammy Roe celebrate a successful game-point volley.

Registration, Scribble Party, Howdy Day Greet AHSers

Summer's Over . . .
All good things must come to an end. On Aug. 20, 21, and 22 AHSers registered for the 75-76 school year in the school cafeteria.

Old friends reunited on Aug. 22 for the distribution of the '75 Colt Corral. The annual Scribble Party followed the receiving of the yearbooks.

"Sons of the White and Green . . ." The #1 hit song on Howdy Day was the AHS fight song. On Aug. 29 sophomores and juniors sang the #1 song with persuasion from the senior class of '76.

After the dreaded Howdy Day, AHS students rested their voices while they worked their tired feet to the many rythms of the Howdy Day Dance Band "Short Change."

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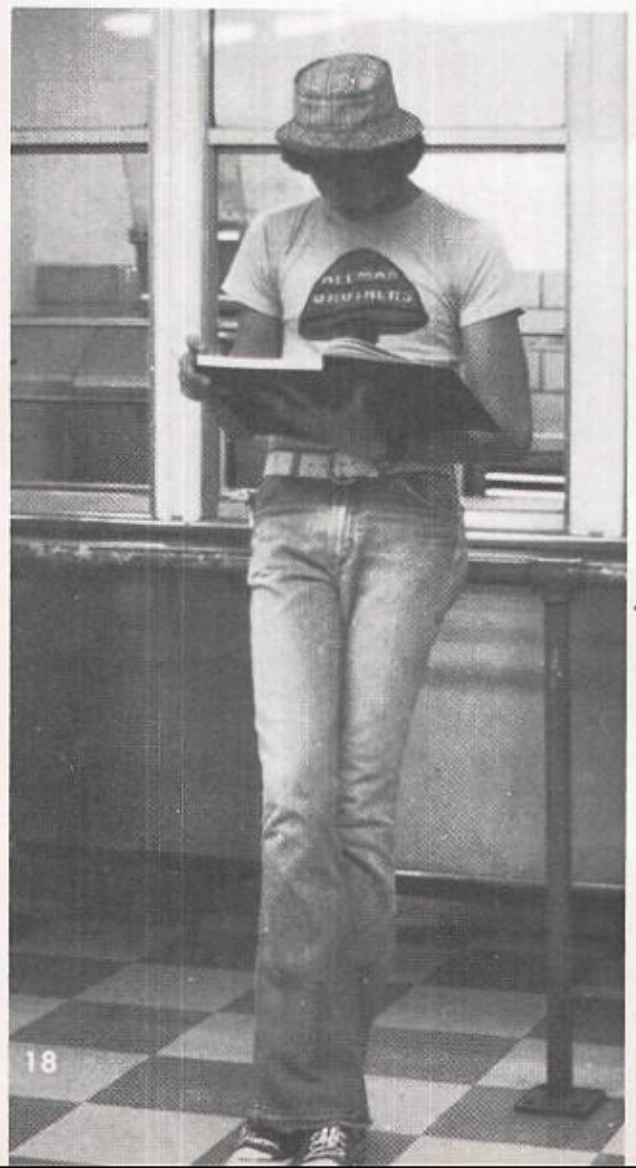
(A) Anxious to see his many activities in print, David Mueller skims the senior index. (B) At the Scribble Party, Steve Skinner takes the first opportunity to thumb through his new Colt Corral. (C) "You'll have to take air hockey zero hour to take English," Mrs. Wiseman tells Susan Franks as Mrs. Lovelace sympathizes at registration.



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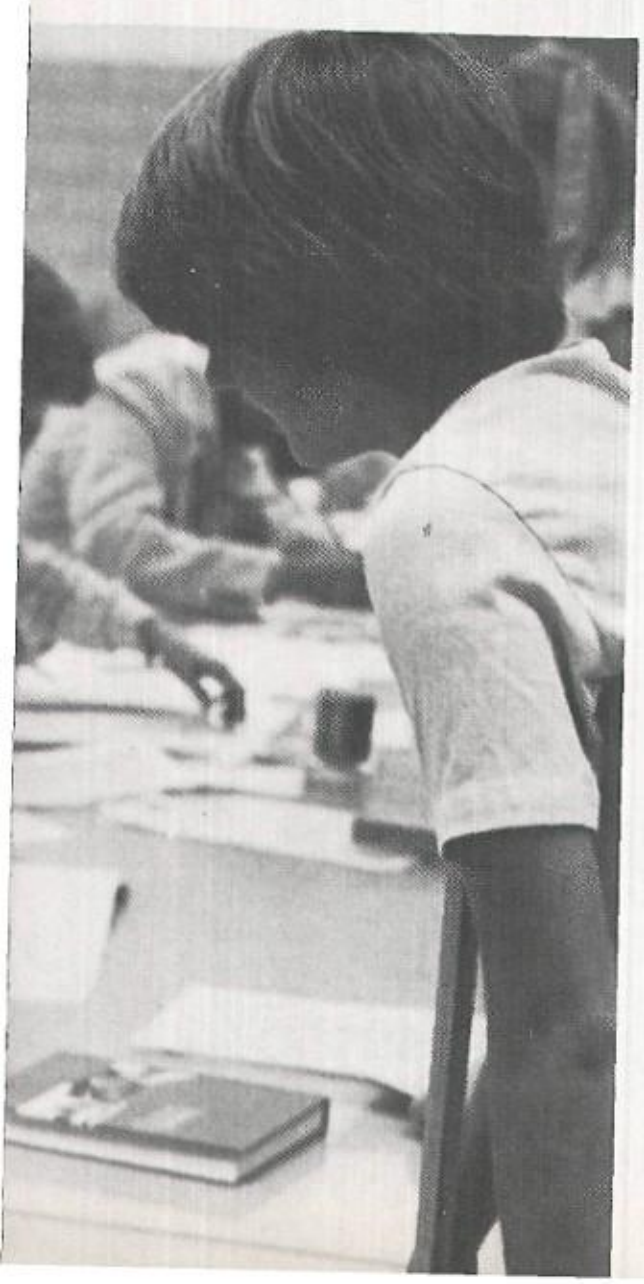
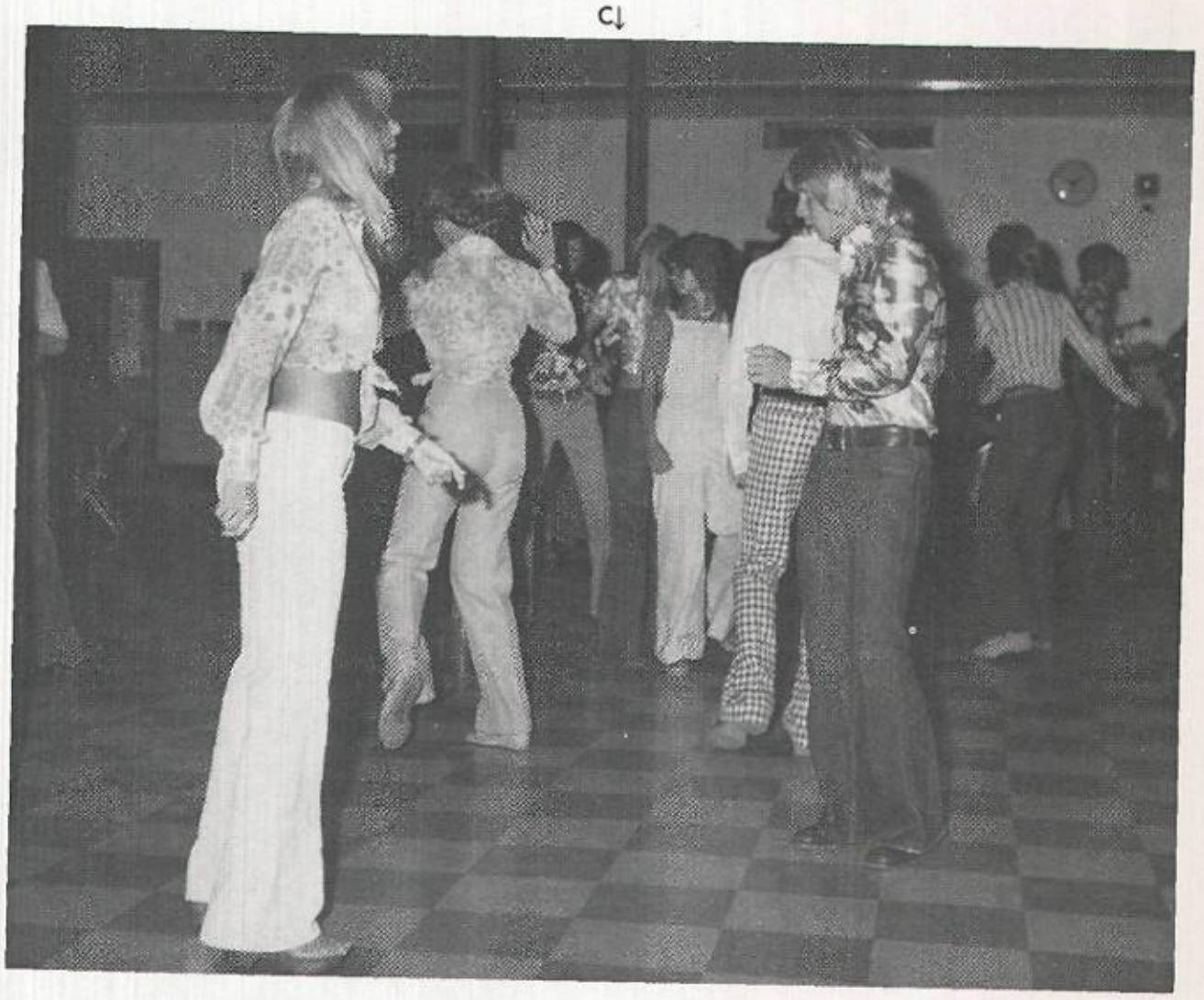




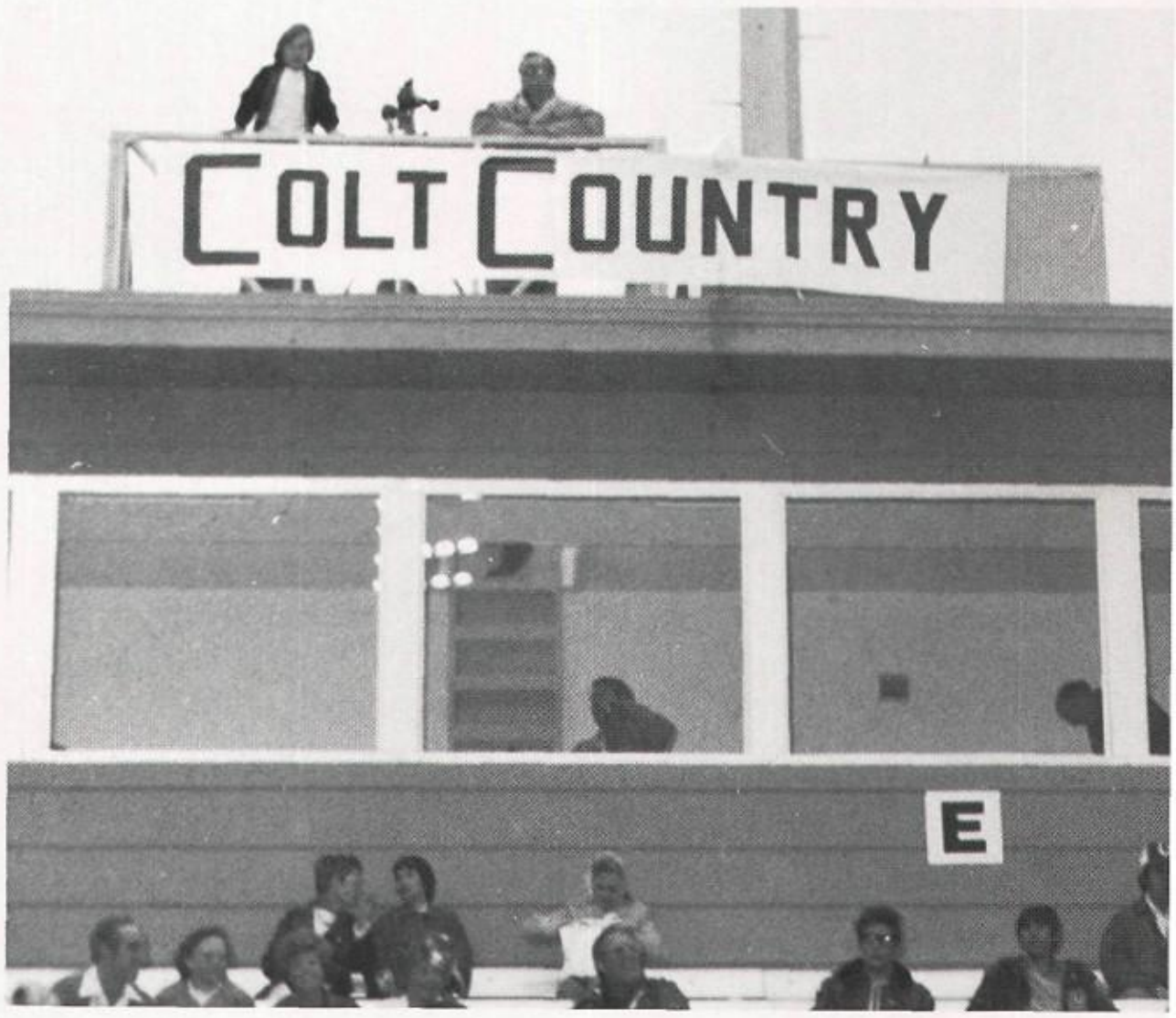
(A) "Oh, when the Rams . . ." begins a confused Howdy Day victim until Senior Mike Mackey steps up to teach him the correct fight song. (B) The trio formed by Scott Whetstone, Charles Menefee, and Suzette LeFlore unwillingly perform for Upperclassman Don Mathis. (C) Unlearned Sophomores say, "Teach me How-dy Dance."

October Features Field Dedication, Centennial Event

For the second time in two years, Arlington High's Colts played football in a new home stadium. This year, however, elaborate ceremonies were conducted to "annex" Cravens Field to AHS.

The ceremonies performed to signify the "annexation" were planting a block of AHS soil onto the field, and placing in the stadium a cement marker to show that Cravens Field is located on AHS' "North Campus."

Arlington's Bicentennial/ Centennial celebration was kicked off with the help of AHS' Chamber Singers. The program site was Middleton Tate Johnson Cemetery where one of the oldest remaining buildings in the city, Melear Cabin has been restored.



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(A) Banners adorning the Press Box declare that Cravens Field is Colt Country. (B) Ceremoniously annexing the North Campus, Don Larson plants Arlington High soil in the new football field.

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(A-B) A century of progress is voiced by Victor Vandergriff and Congressman Dale Milford at Arlington's Centennial Celebration. (C) Cheryl Hardy drums for the Choir.

Spirit Week Boasts Theme of "Revolutionize the Texans"

AHS's annual Spirit Week got under way on September 22. The class of '76 decorated the middle hall on Thursday and was awarded first place by the faculty. On Wednesday the Juniors decorated the first hall. The third hall, decorated by the class of '78, won second place.

"Revolutionize the Texans" was the theme for the Senior tea party which took place in the courtyard on Thursday. Paul Revere looked on as the Student Council poured Texan tea into the Colt Bay.

Student Council sold green and white "spirit bells" on Tuesday and Wednesday to jingle in the Colt Spirit Week.

To show its support to the Green Machine, the AHS student body wore green and white on Thursday, and on Friday wore hats and overalls.

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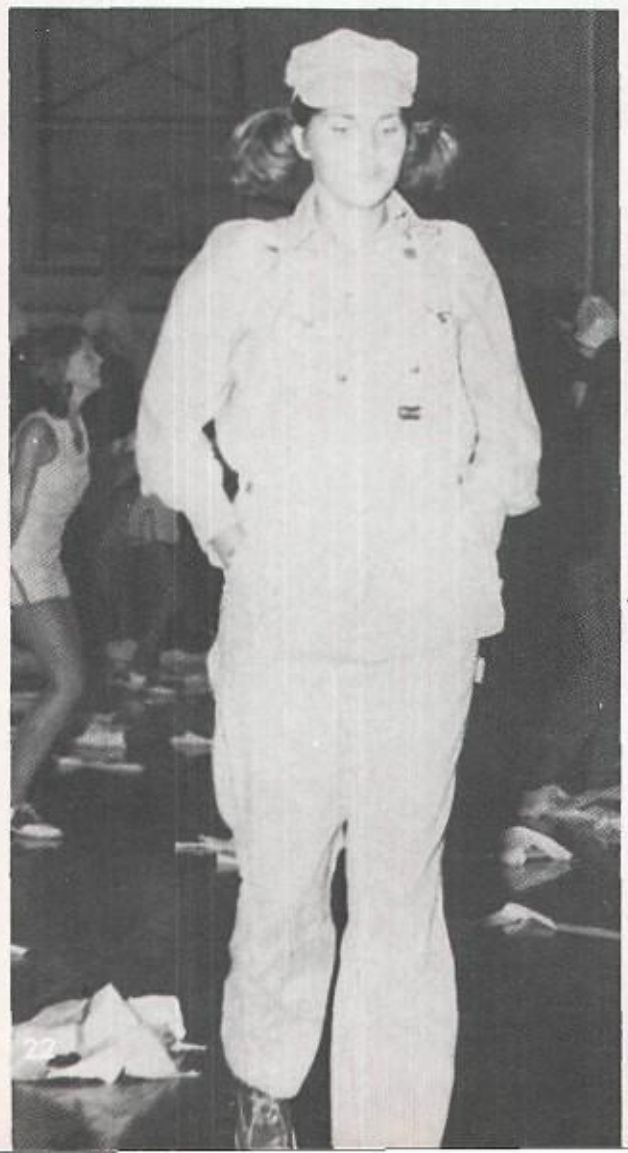
(A) "Wow, can those flying Pickles soar!" admires Vernon Jones, although Rick Allen seems less than fascinated by the green saucers. (B) Margaret Keim models typical Spirit Week fashion. (C) Mr. Rash oompahs on the Faculty Band sousaphone.



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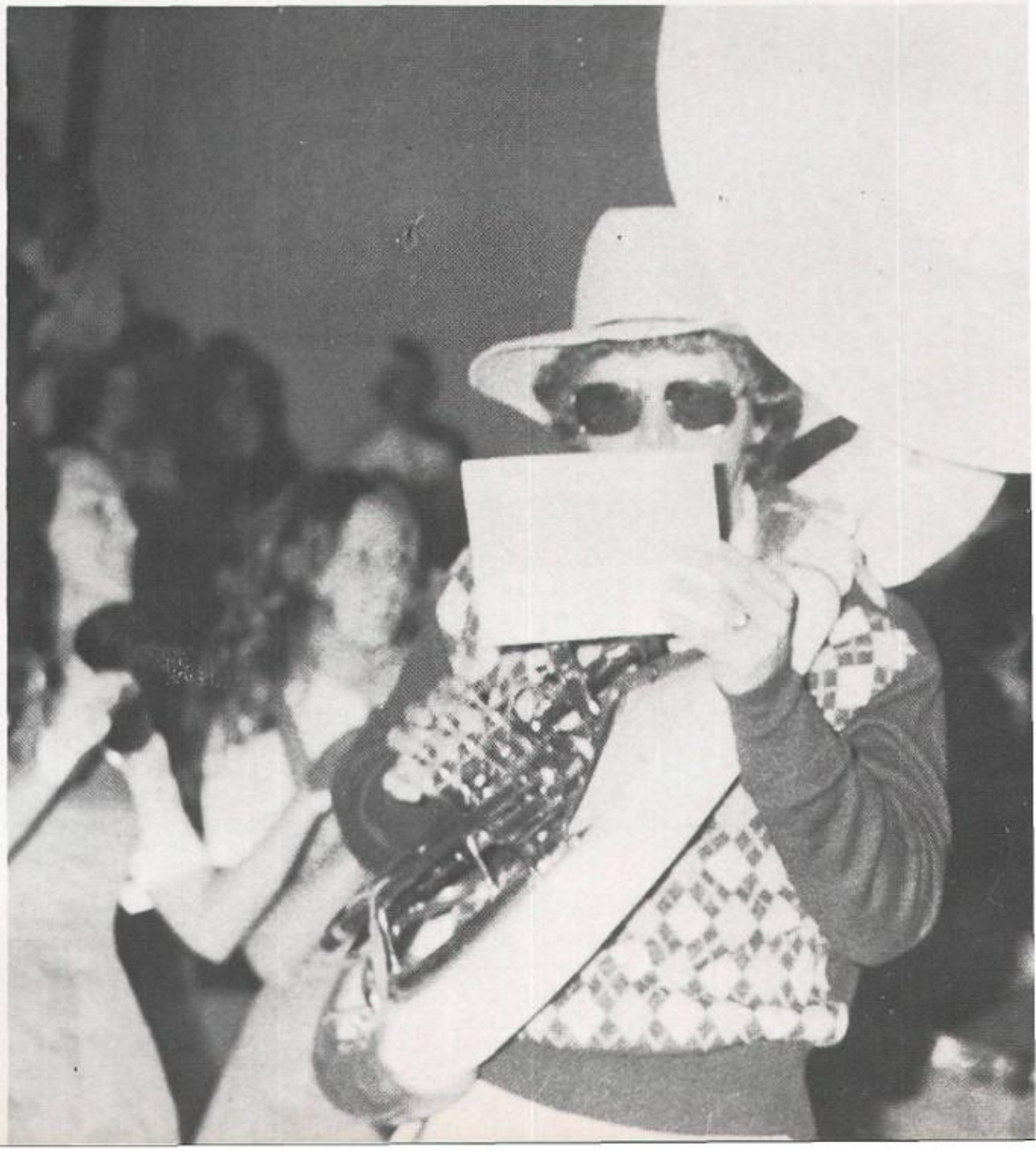

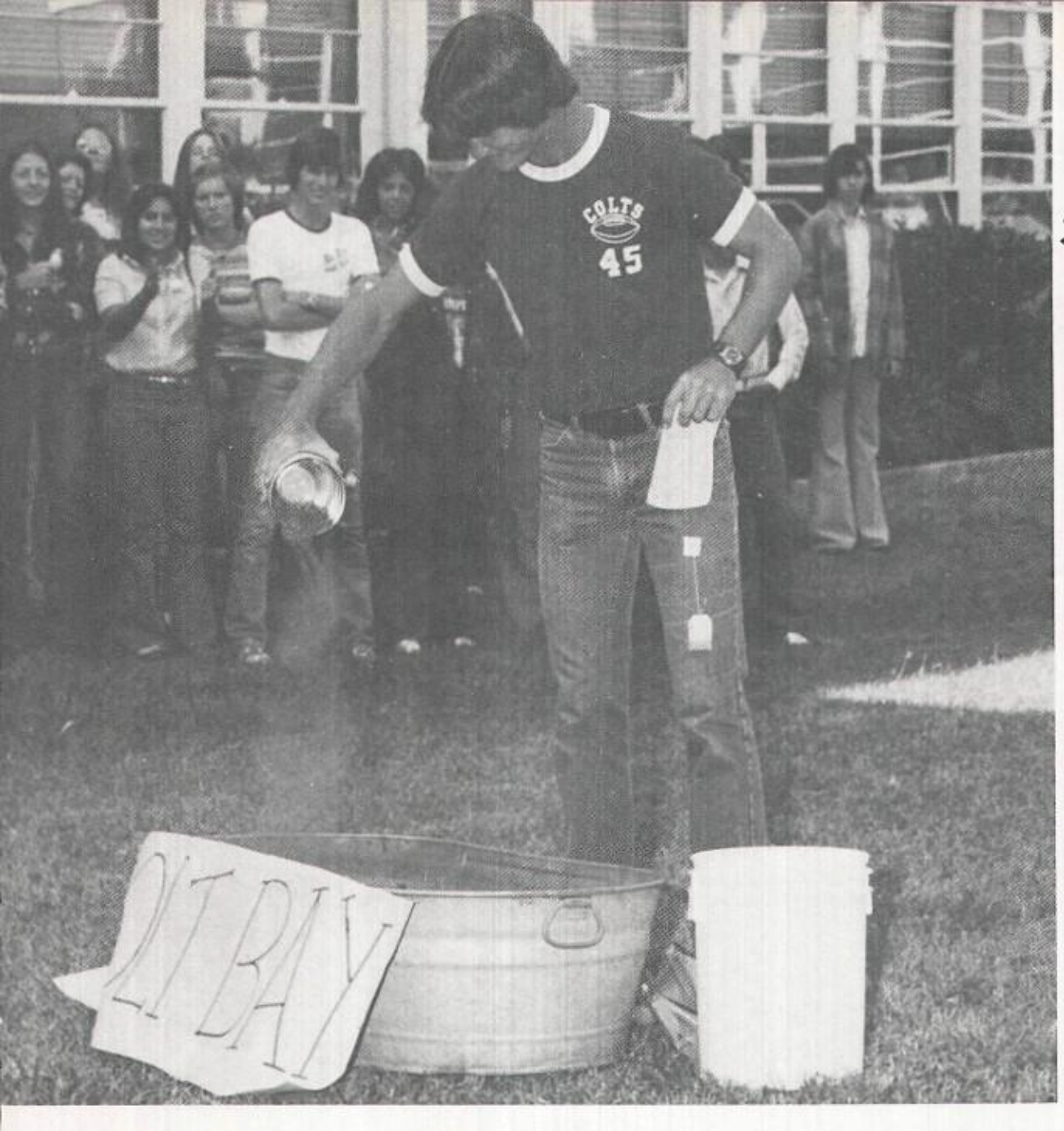

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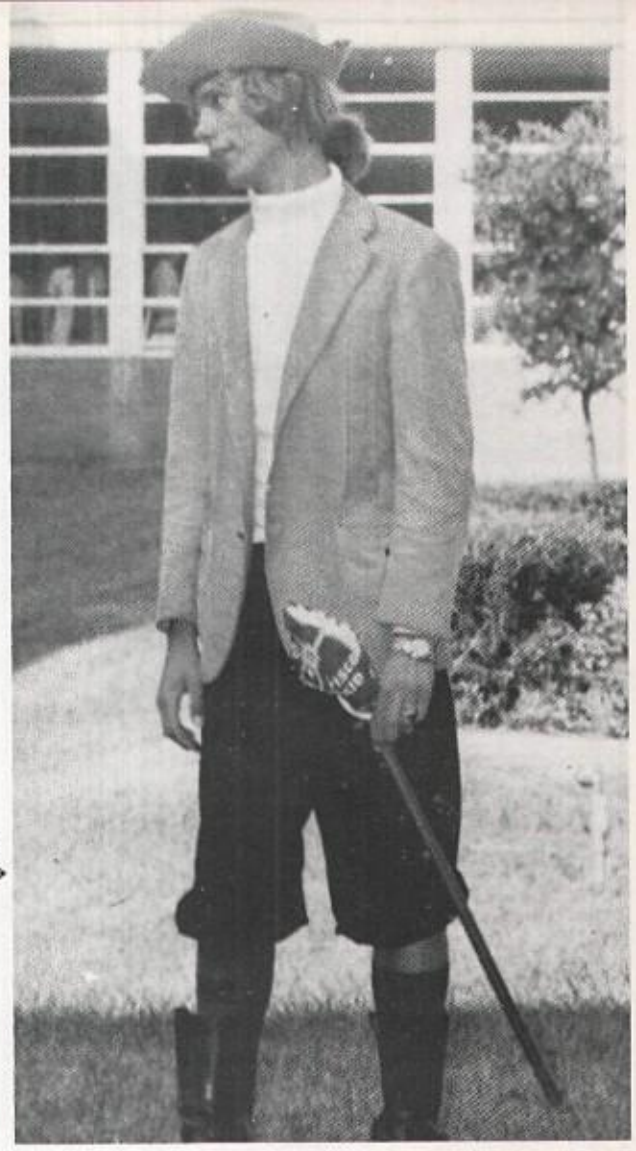

(A) Re-enacting Boston's Tea Party, James Cribbs hopes to inspire the AHS Spirit of '76. (B) "But I thought everyone else was dressing up, too!" says Don Larson. (C) Ripping through a giant poster, the Colts charge into the climax of Spirit Week.

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Special Activities Enliven Mid-Autumn Schoolday Routine

A rolicking evening of entertainment with cornpone songs and rib-tickling jokes had the audience rolling with laughter at the AHS Music department's production of Country Jamboree.

ASH Teen Age Library Association members hosted the Fall Conference for District 7. "Carnival of Media," the theme of the convention, included silent movies, paper back sales and games with prizes.

ROTC hoisted the victory flag while AHS students rallied together for a victory and bicentennial celebration.

"A Lion in Winter," starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn, was senior entertainment while juniors took the ITED test and sophs took the DAT test.

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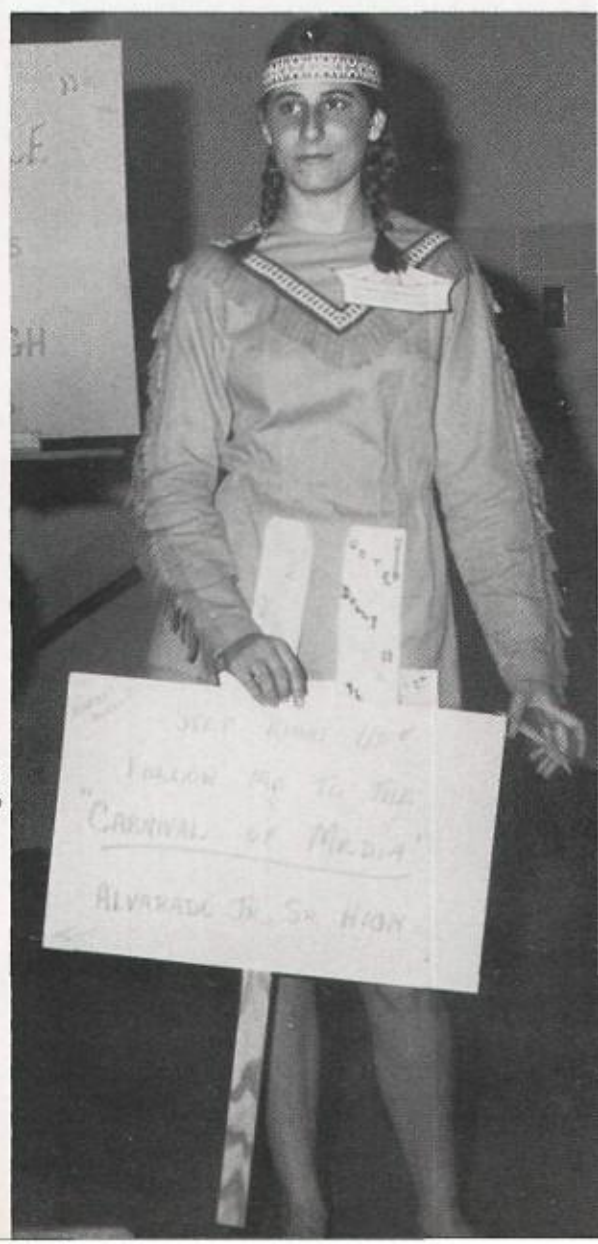

(A) "A man's best friend is his horse," sings the Cowpoke Chorus. (B) ROTC members Mike Wilson, Terrie Hurt, and Andrew Crossman display the AHS Victory flag. (C) One hostess for the TALA meeting is Lynda Cummings, dressed in the Carnival mood.

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(A) *Old-fashioned barbershop harmony is crooned* by quartet members Lynn Fuston, Greg Devault, Ken Lasater, and Jon Stricklan. (B) "Howdeee!" Dinah Dalton voices a Minnie Pearl greeting. (C) Sharon Kimmey, Rex Schimpf, Cathy Bush, and Rusty Forehand (Hee Haw's Culhane family) rejoice that Junior's Odor-Eaters put out the fire. (D) Neel Woods trombones at the Country Jamboree.

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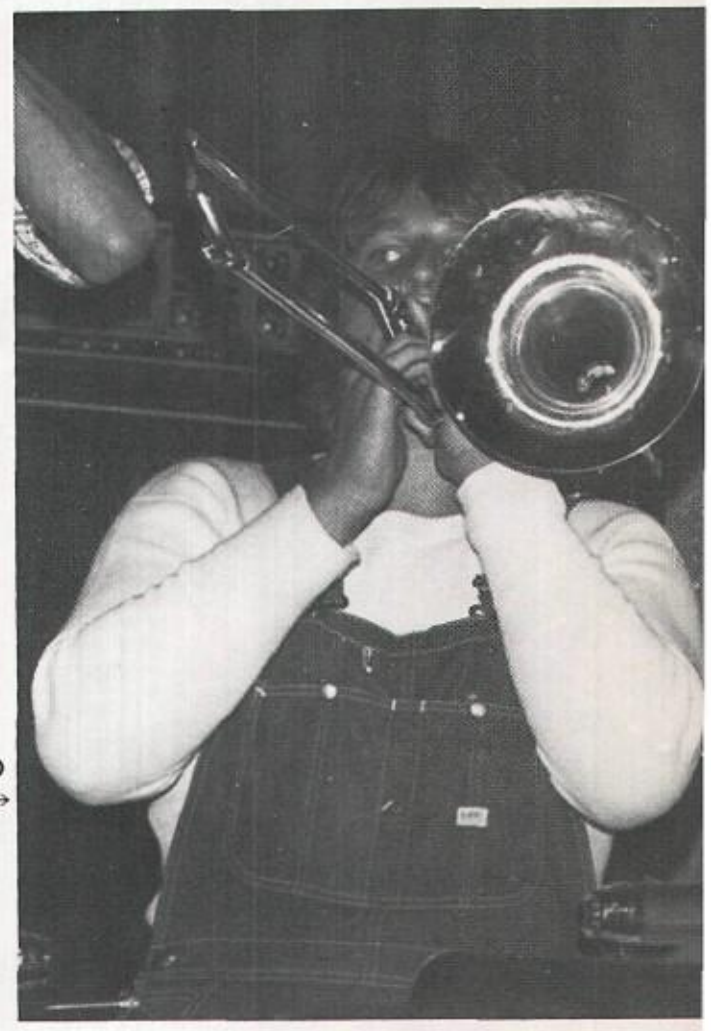

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Halloween Homecoming Highlights Autumn Season

Amid the pomp and pageantry of the AHS Homecoming pep rally, the junior and sophomore princess titles were awarded to Kay Kelly and Kelly Davis.

Also honored at the pep rally were the Homecoming Queen nominees, Seniors Kathy Elder, Sherry Higginbotham, Regan Lyle and Jill Poss.

Mr. and Miss AHS Spirit, Holly Snowden and Eric Gordon, were also announced during the pep rally.

The annual AHS Homecoming parade featured the sophomore, junior, and senior class floats.

"AHS will moonshine the Gophers" won the juniors first place in the float competition.

As tension grew during the district game against the Gophers, Regan Lyle was crowned the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

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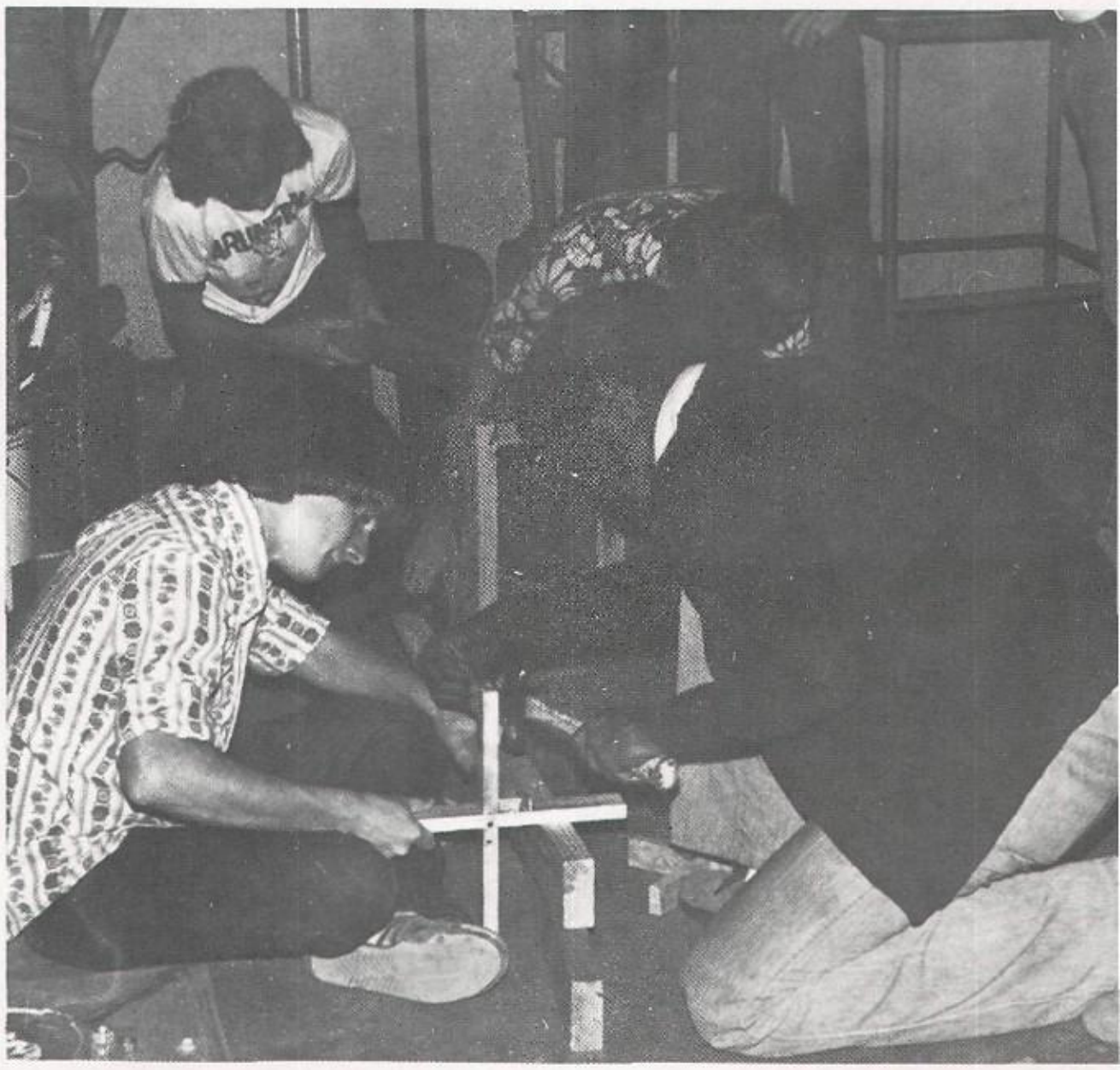

(A) AHS parades its own down Pecan St. (B) Brian Schrader teams with Eric Gordon to work on the senior float.

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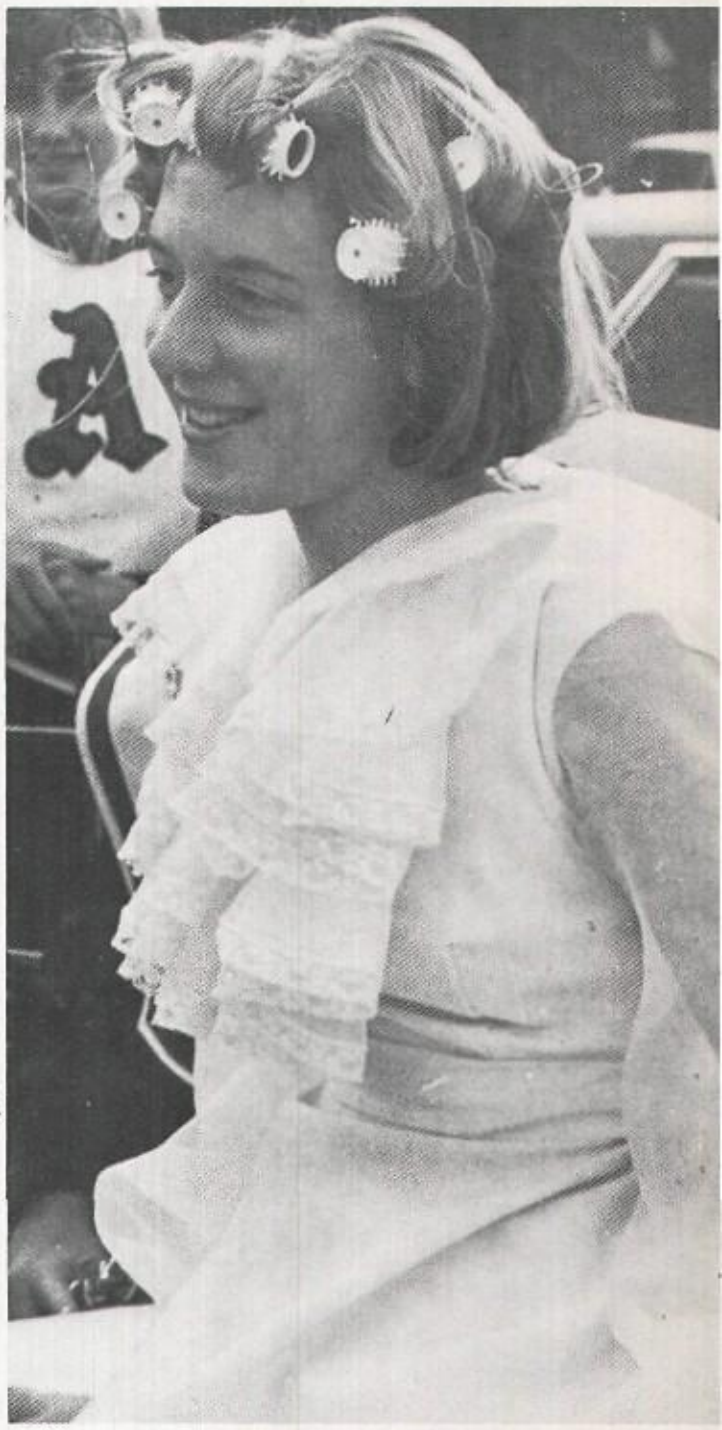

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(A) Ricky Purser, Kelly Kanel, Jon Stutler, and Luanne Duke display their floral finery. (B) Gayle Thompson proves that combining her band uniform and mum with gusty weather creates a "windy ensemble." (C) "Curlers in your hair! Shame on you!" band members tease Regan Lyle.

Crowd Gathers at 'Bus Stop;' Awaits Dinner Theater

"Bus Stop," a dinner theater production, was presented by the AHS drama department in November.

The comedy, written by William Inge, was shown two nights with two separate casts.

Angela Humphrey took the lead part of Cherie one night, while Suzy Thompson assumed the role the second night.

Other characters were Elma, played by Bonnie Winberg and Dee Dee Duncan, and Grace, characterized by Dinah Dalton and Jill Harmon. Will was played by Emil Friberg and Allen Brokaw. Victor Vandergriff portrayed Carl, and Don Larson played Bo. Tom Ferris and David Hudson were also featured.

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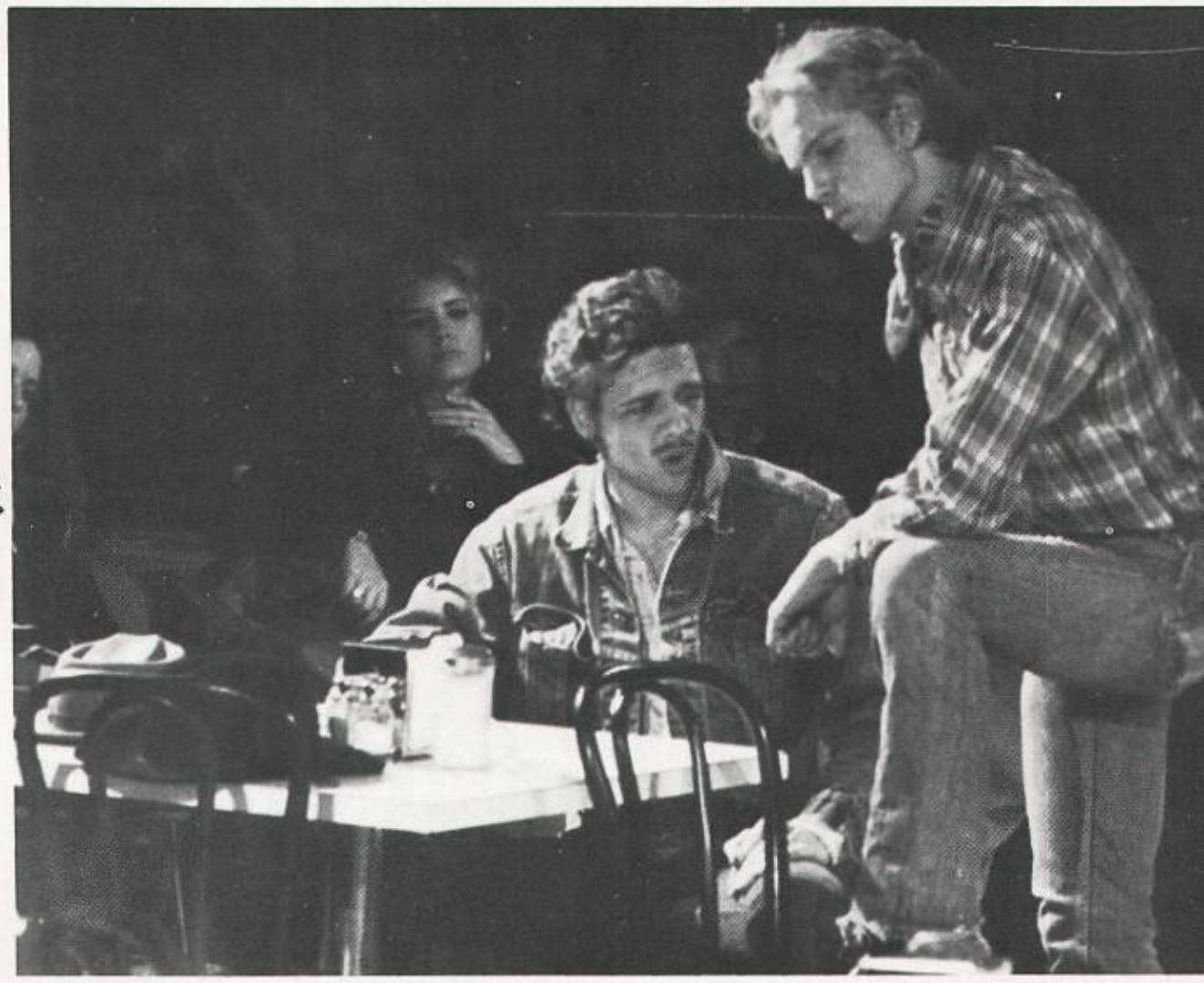

(A) Tom Ferris and Don Larson keep their audience dreamy with talk of a lonesome ranch. (B) Dee Dee Duncan urges David Hudson to tell her more about his first wife, while Jill Harmon remains skeptical of worldly Dr. Lyman. (C) "You been able to use your phone?" Sheriff Emil Friberg asks Bonnie Winberg and Dinah Dalton.

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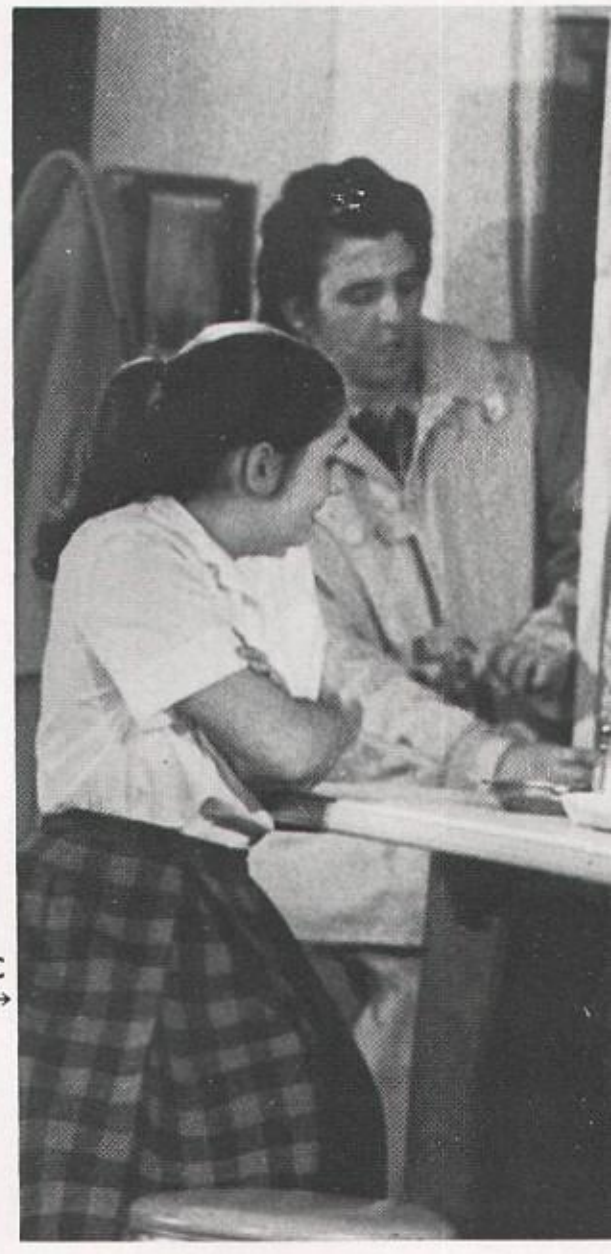

"BUS STOP"

ELMA . . . . . Bonnie Winberg, Dee Dee Duncan

GRACE . . . . . Dinah Dalton, Jill Harmon

WILL . . . . . Emil Friberg, Allen Brokaw

CHERIE . . . . . Angela Humphrey, Suzy Thompson

CARL . . . . . Victor Vandergriff

DR. LYMAN . . . . . David Hudson

BO . . . . . Don Larson

VIRGIL . . . . . Tom Ferris

Director: Mrs. Vicki Tapp

Student Directors: Lisa Heath
Kelly Easterling

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(A) "He grabs a girl and kisses like he was Napoleon," complains Angela Humphrey. (B) Suzy Thompson worries over coffee and doughnuts.

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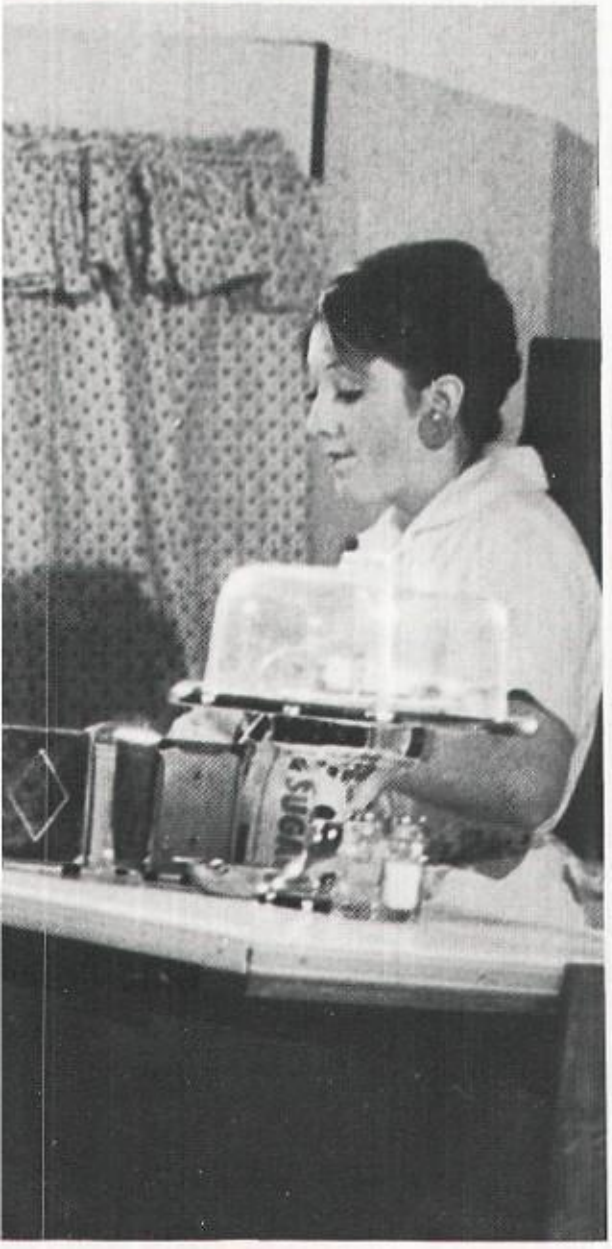

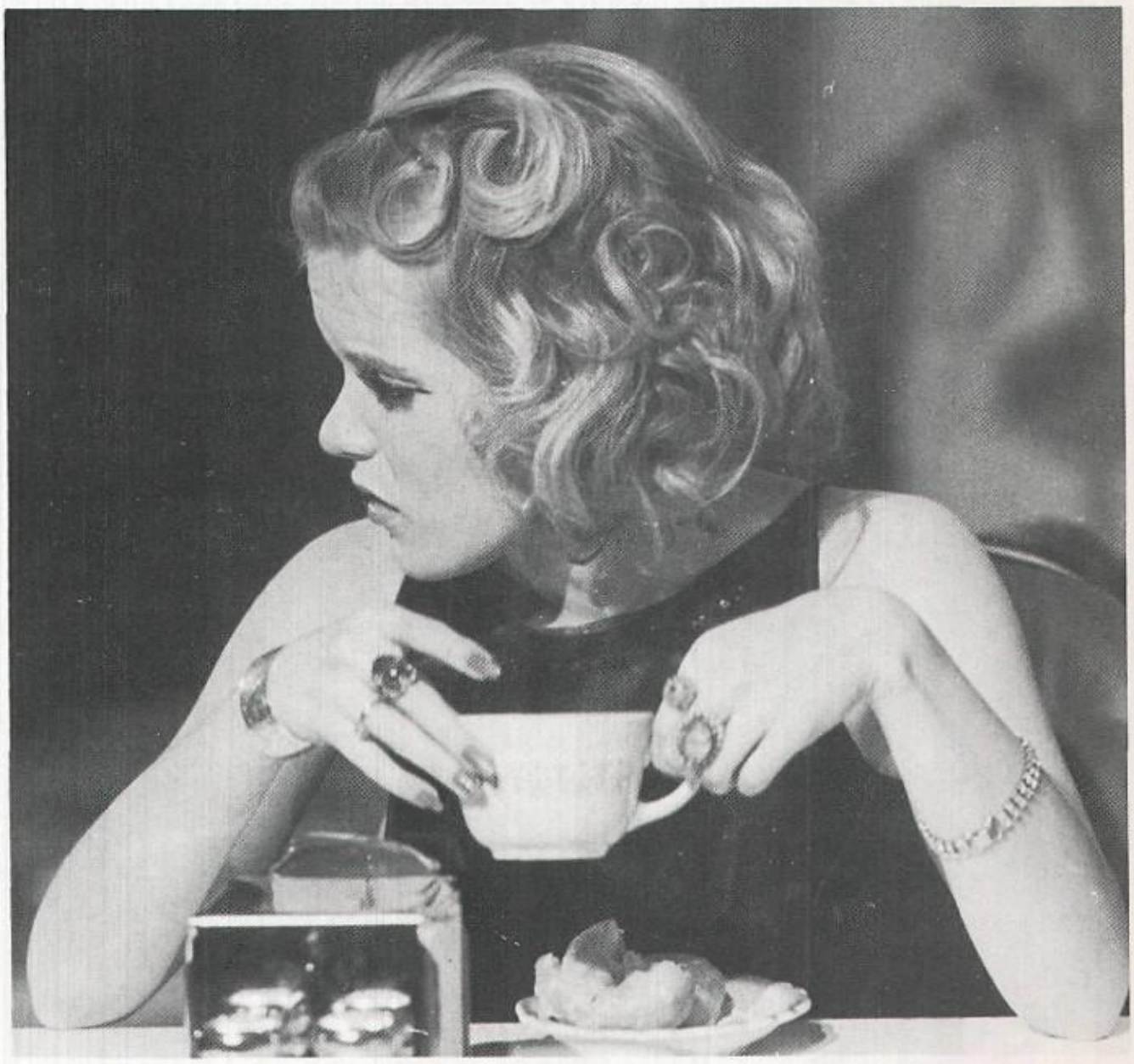

Christmastime Brings Projects, Programs, Shenanigans

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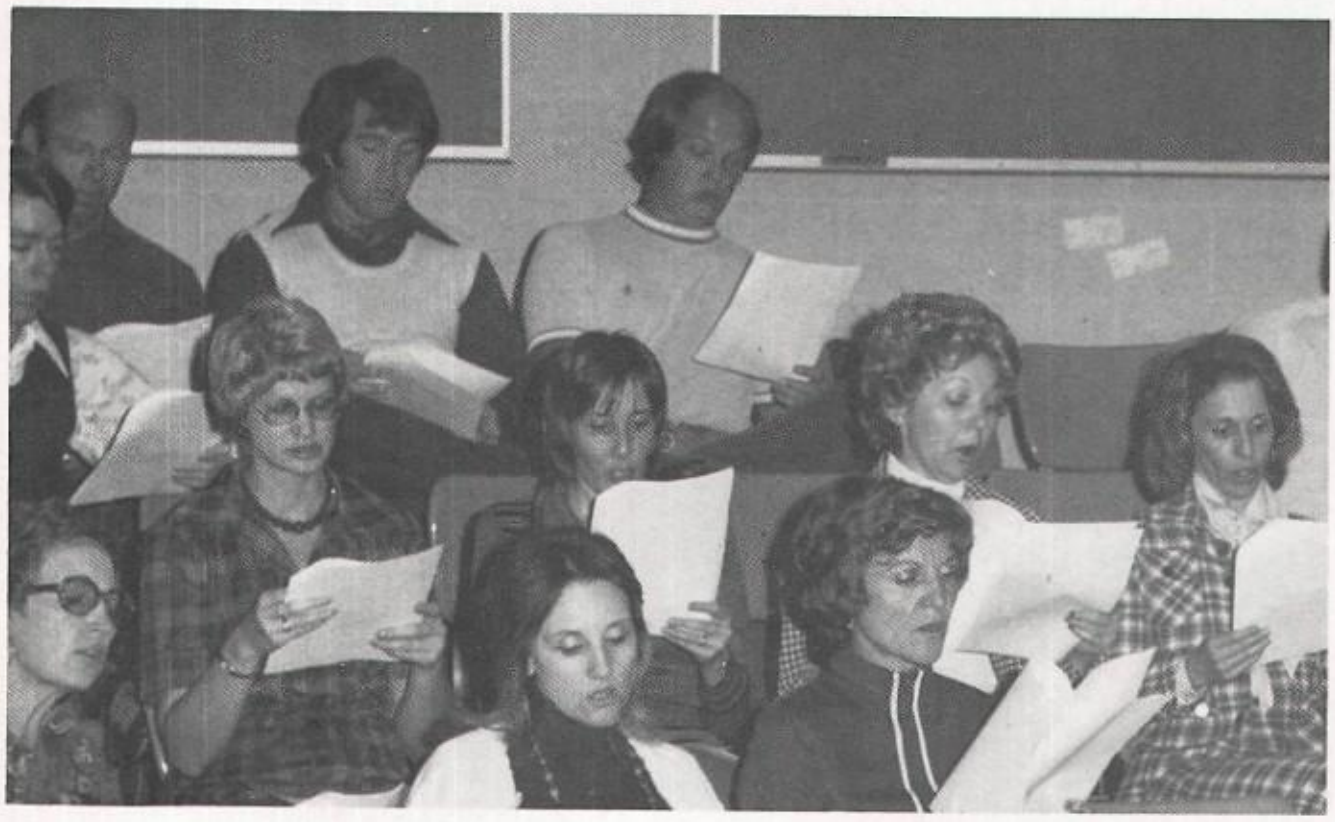

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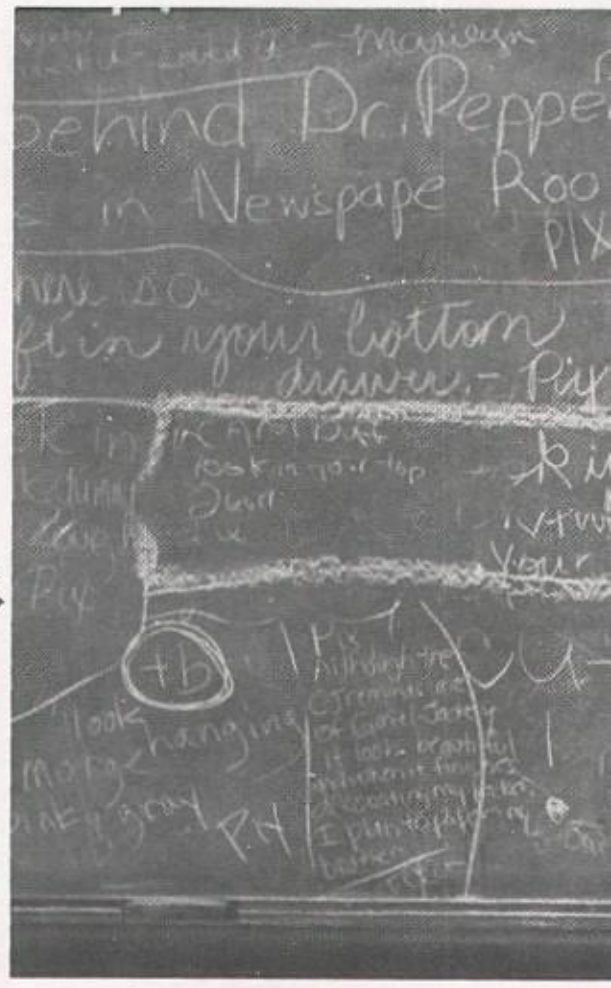

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(A) Experiencing first-hand theheritage of the pottery kiln, Mr. Durham's classes learn from their Bicentennial Project that smokey was "the way it was 200 years ago today." (B) Members of the faculty choir rehearse for the Christmas program. (C) "Pixies" use the chalkboard to send messages to their secret pals.

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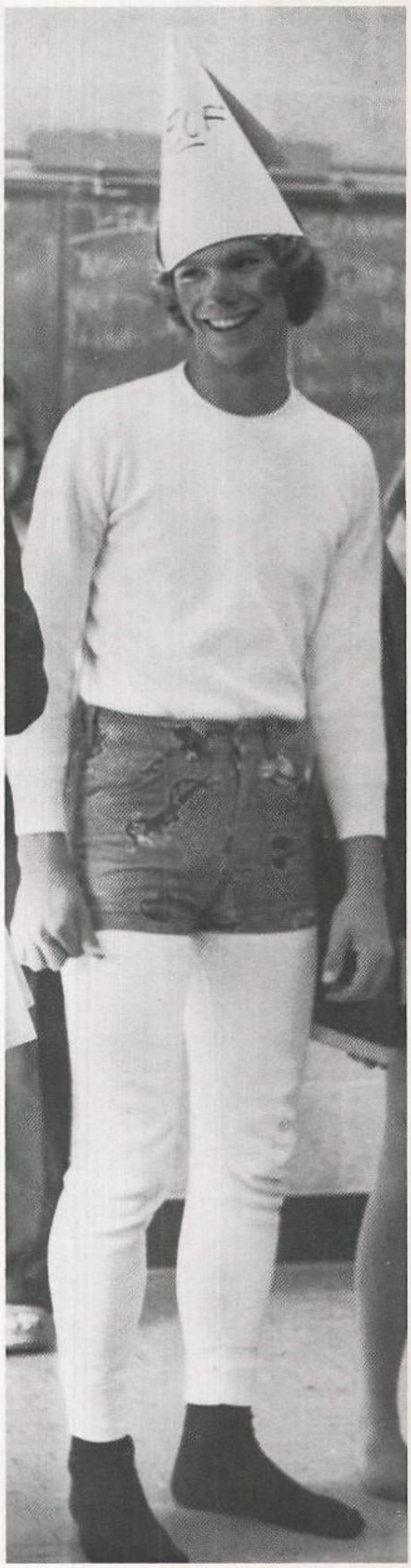

(A) Karen Near poses with Mike Wade and Tim Lundy to create Mrs. Ferris' prize-winning door. (B) An impish grin completes Dan Larson's elf outfit.

Colt County Fair

Proceeds Benefit

Classes, Groups

Colt County Fair is to Arlington as Mardi Gras is to New Orleans.

Despite the rain and muggy weather, the Fair triumphed over tremendous odds.

The Senior Saloon, with dancing girls and singing quartets, was the main attraction.

The Junior Jail kept many young and innocent spectators from "dens" of inequity" such as the Student Council Casino.

Sophomores made a hit with the movie "Jaws," where prizes were won.

Brave teachers posed for the Art Club's Sponge Throw. Enthusiastic Thespians hosted a successful dime-pitch game.

Among the booths clubs hosted were "La Cantina Divina," by the Spanish Club; "Bier Zelt," by the German Club; dart throw by the French Club; book sell, by the National Forensic League; and home-made ice cream, by American Field Service.

Both clubs and classes made record profits at the event.

Altogether the Fair drew young and old for a delightful evening of fun.

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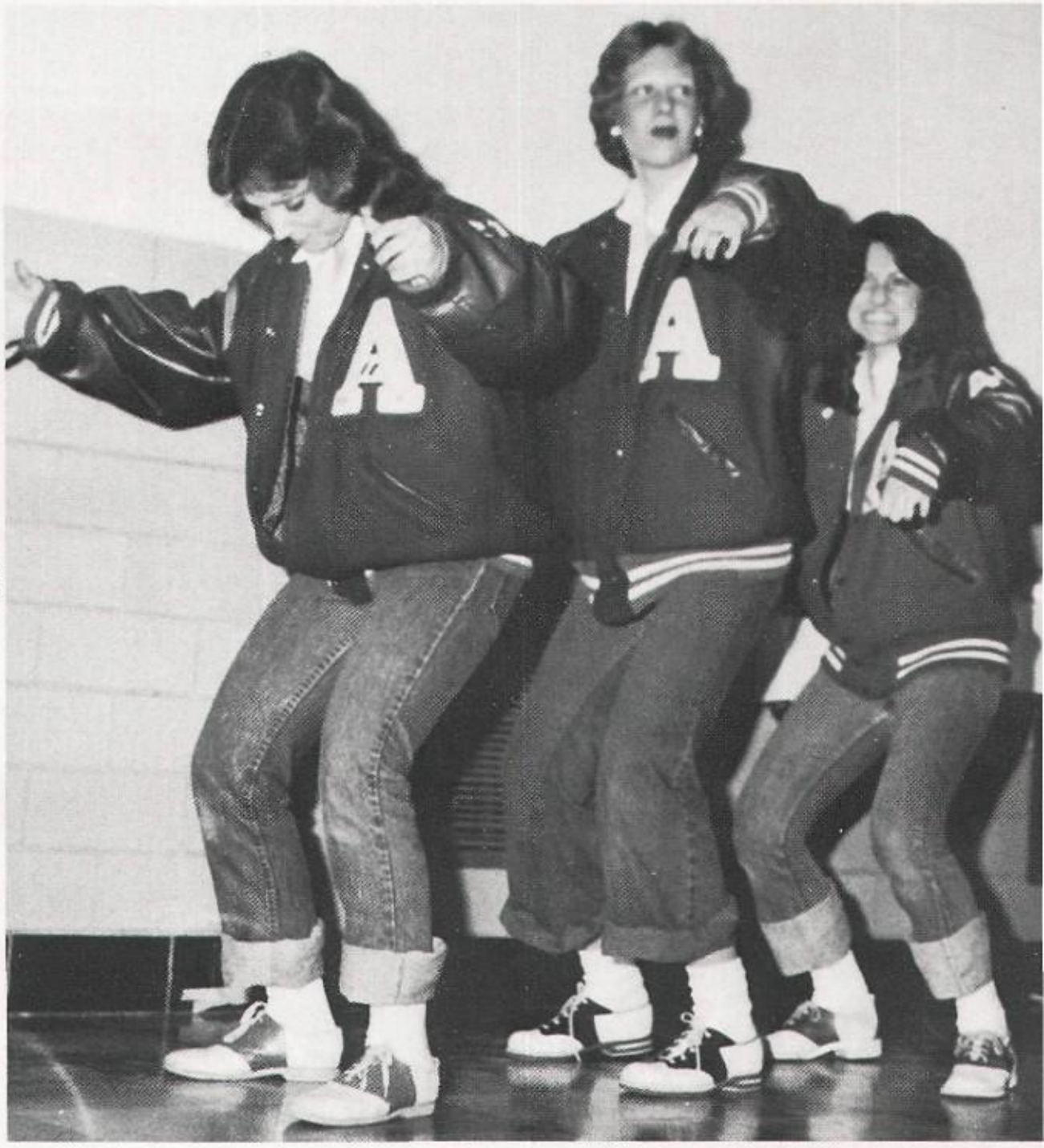

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(A) Senior Saloon performers Susan Bragg, Terry Vaughn, and Liza Litrio follow the "leader of the pack." (B) "And that's the truth," says Melissa Saffarrans as Edith Ann. (C) Jill Poss and Susan Malone sing and tap dance, U.S. military style.

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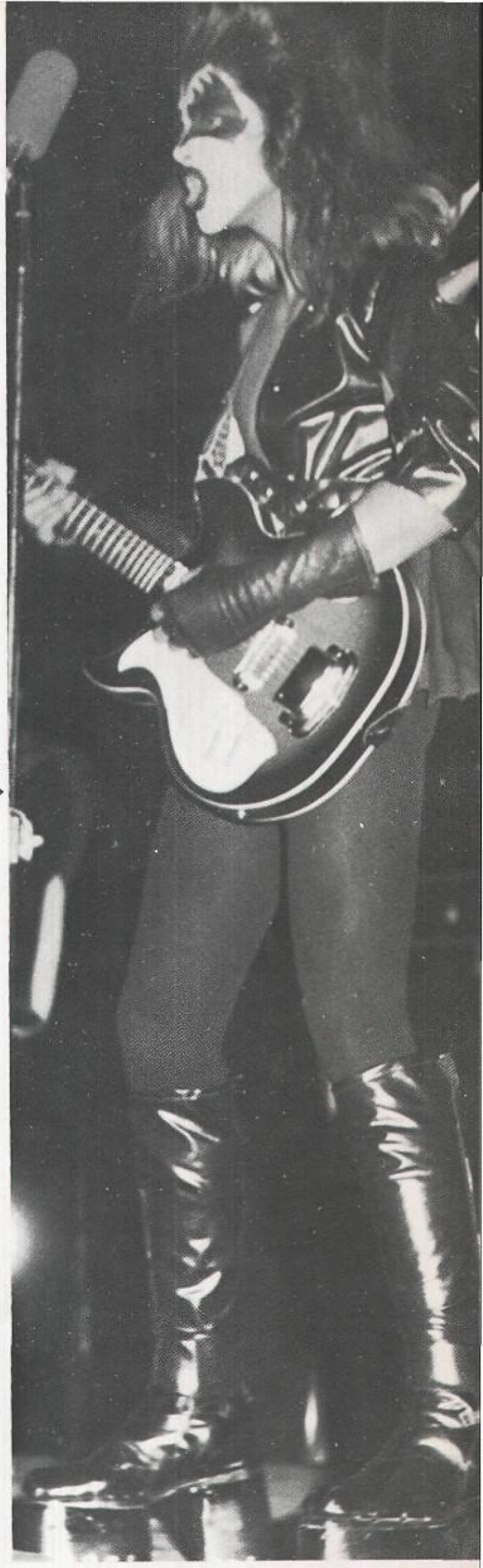

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(A) Sam Roberts, Brad Burris, and Brad Pierce give a wild performance as the group "Kiss." (B) Brad Rogers discovers that it is harder to breathe at the altitude he is raised to by his new shoes. (C) Sherry Sewell seeks a glamorous guise.

'Pooh', DECA Convention Fill First Two Months of '76

That "Silly Old Bear" delighted Pooh-Bear fans of all ages as sack lunch theater goers and children from two elementary schools viewed the Drama Department's presentation of "Winnie the Pooh." The play was double cast for numerous performances in January.

Also in January, juniors flaunted elegant fingers; their anxiously-awaited senior rings had finally arrived.

Early in February, the School Board appointed Mr. Jim Covert to succeed Mr. James W. Martin as the superintendent for Arlington Public Schools.

Superstition and sweethearts mingled on Friday the thirteenth. The sophomore class sponsored a Valentine's Dance featuring the band "Rush."

The same weekend, twelve hundred distributive education students and teachers gathered at Arlington High for the Area 5 DECA convention. Winners of the various contests advanced to the state competition. AHS placed three area winners.

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(A) Varsity roundballers celebrate Coach Dale Archer's 200th victory at AHS. (B) Ramon Torres is measured for his Senior cap and gown. (C) Kanga (Donna Parish) gives Piglet (Angela Humphrey) a good scrub while Ginger Hampton, as Roo, watches.

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(A) *Colt fans also spend much time in January and* February watching basketball action. (B) A DECA member from another school and Arlington High's Phyllis Cole accept their Sales Demonstration *awards. (C) At a news conference, Mr. Jim Covert* is introduced as the new school superintendent. (D) Performing at an informal concert for the student body are stage band members (top) Dale *Bullion, Ron Clark, Tony Romack and (bottom)* Neel Woods, Neel Harrington, and Dana Motsenbocker.

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'Fiddler on the Roof' Upholds Tradition of Fine Musicals

From "The King and I" in 1962 to "Hello Dolly" in 1974, the excitement of well-done musicals has brought life to the stage of AHS. In keeping with this tradition of fine productions, the stage lived once again on March 4-6.

Arlington High was alive with music and dancing, with prayers and humor, with matches, with goodbyes, with tradition . . . with "Fiddler on the Roof."

Presented by the choral department, "Fiddler" involved untold hours of preparation by music and drama students and anyone else seen in a blue T-shirt.

And their efforts were well-received; the show's professionalism impressed the audiences at three performances. The character portrayals were polished, the singing was excellent, and the dramatic scenes were unforgettable (who would ever forget that screeching ghost in the dry ice dream scene.)

Because all involved dedicated both their talent and their time (oh, those midnight rehearsals with quarter tests the next day), when the cast and crew alike joined hands for the final curtain call, those fortunate enough to have seen much more than just a play could respond, "Another tradition lives on."

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

TEVYE	Jeff Peters
GOLDE	Dinah Dalton
TZEITEL	Regan Lyle
MOTEL	Ken Lasater
HODEL	Cathy Bush
PERCHIK	Tom Ferris
CHAVA	Valerie Vandergriff
FYEDKA	Andy Bridges
YENTE	Jill Poss

Producer-Director: Mr. Dan Rash

Orchestra: Miss Barbara Ecabert
Mr. Mike Walker

Technical Advisor: Mrs. Vicki Tapp

"Tevye, are you listening to me?" Dinah Dalton demands of Jeff Peters who prays for patience.

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(A) A tender parting saddens Cathy Bush and Jeff Peters. (B) Russian Andy Bridges executes a high, impressive jump. (C) Comprising the ghostly company in Tevye's dream are (top) Melanie Tipton, Cathy Bush, Tim Stahl, (middle) Brenda Derr, Bill McCoy, Jane Scranton, (bottom) Tyce Elkins, Mary Bohannon, and Daniel Biggs.

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(A) Jeff Peters forbids Valerie Vandergriff to marry outside the faith. (B) "It was a miracle," Ken Lasater tells Regan Lyle. (C) Rabbi Scott Freeman blesses Motel's new sewing maching while Dorcus Hapeman, Kim Lockett, Dinah Dalton, and Rusty Bush watch in approval. (D) Singing his congratulations, Jon Stricklan enlivens the tavern. (E) Denise Rogers delights the audience by floating through the air. (F) Revolutionist Tom Ferris teaches Dorcus Hapeman and Cindy Hambrick to never trust an employer.

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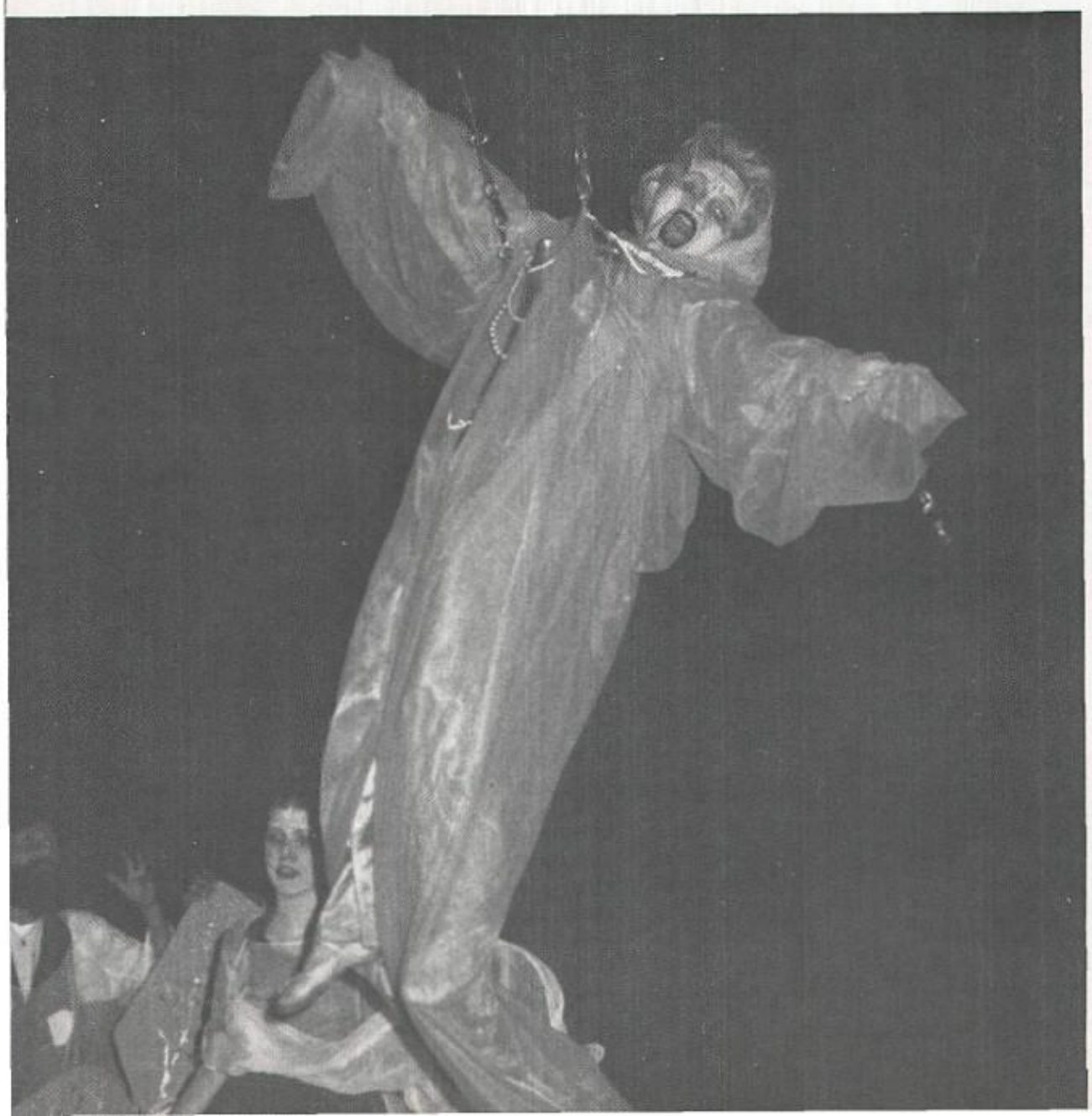

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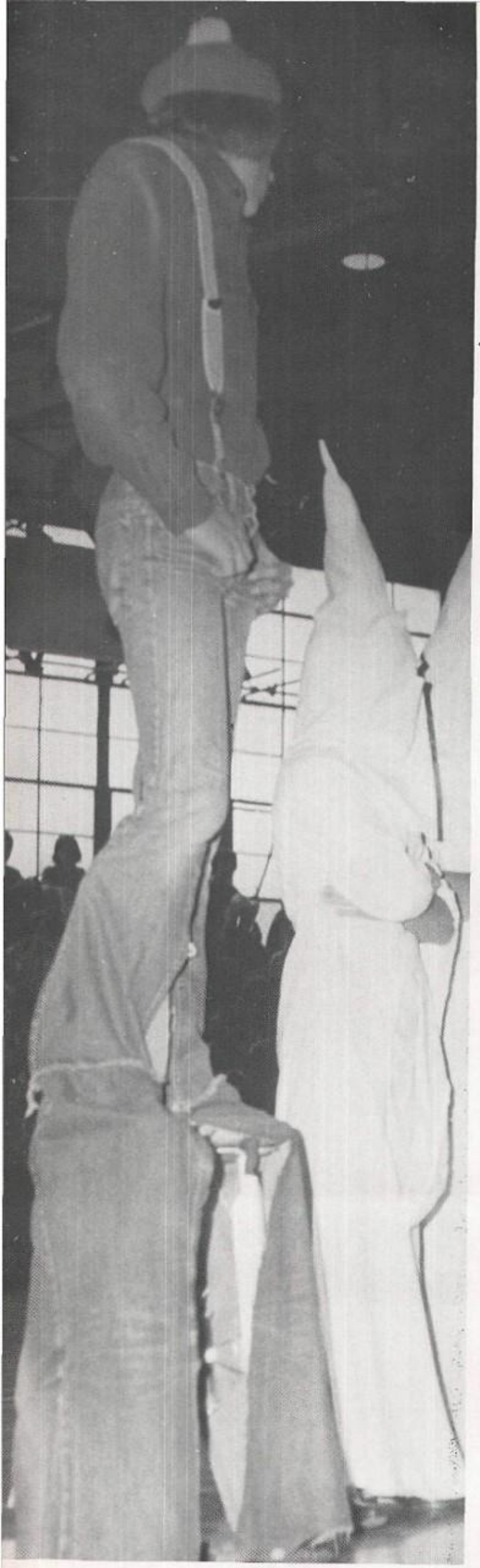

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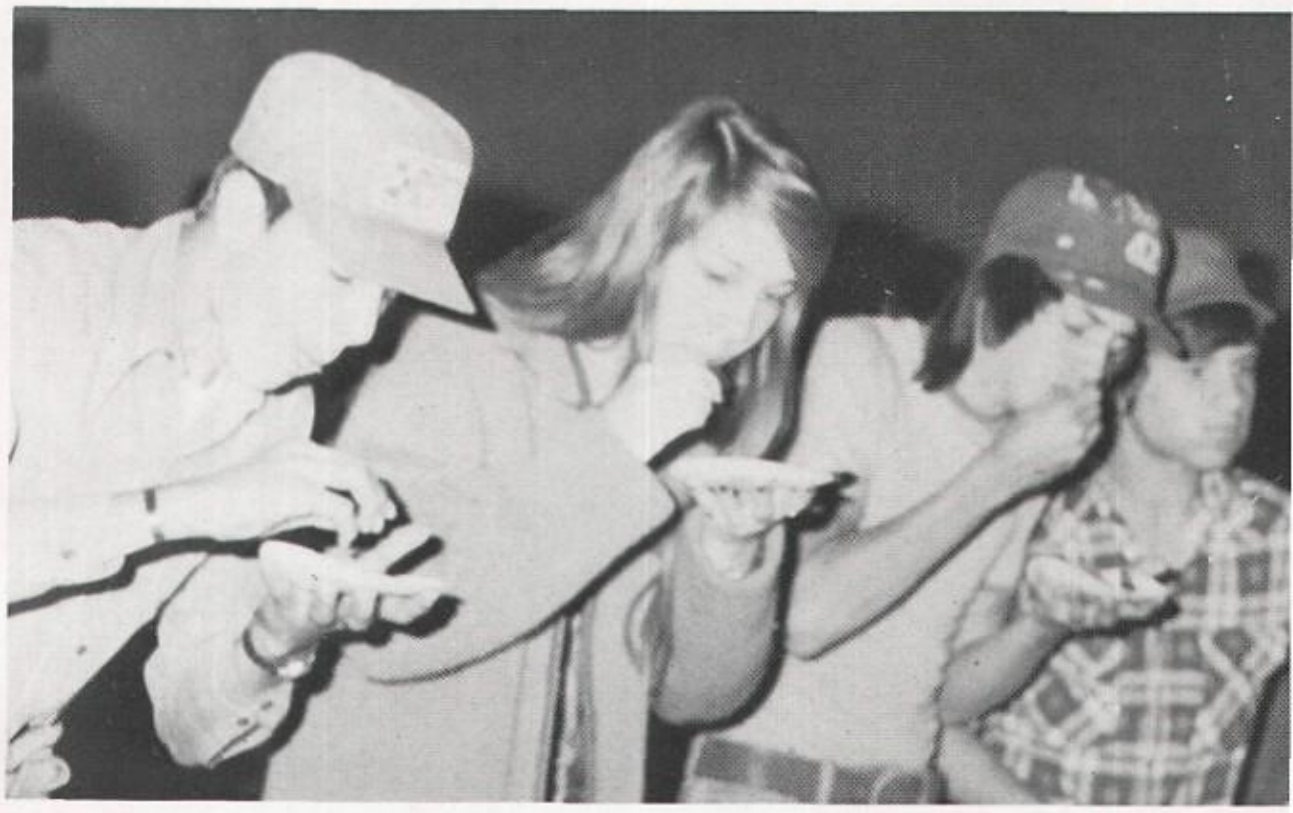

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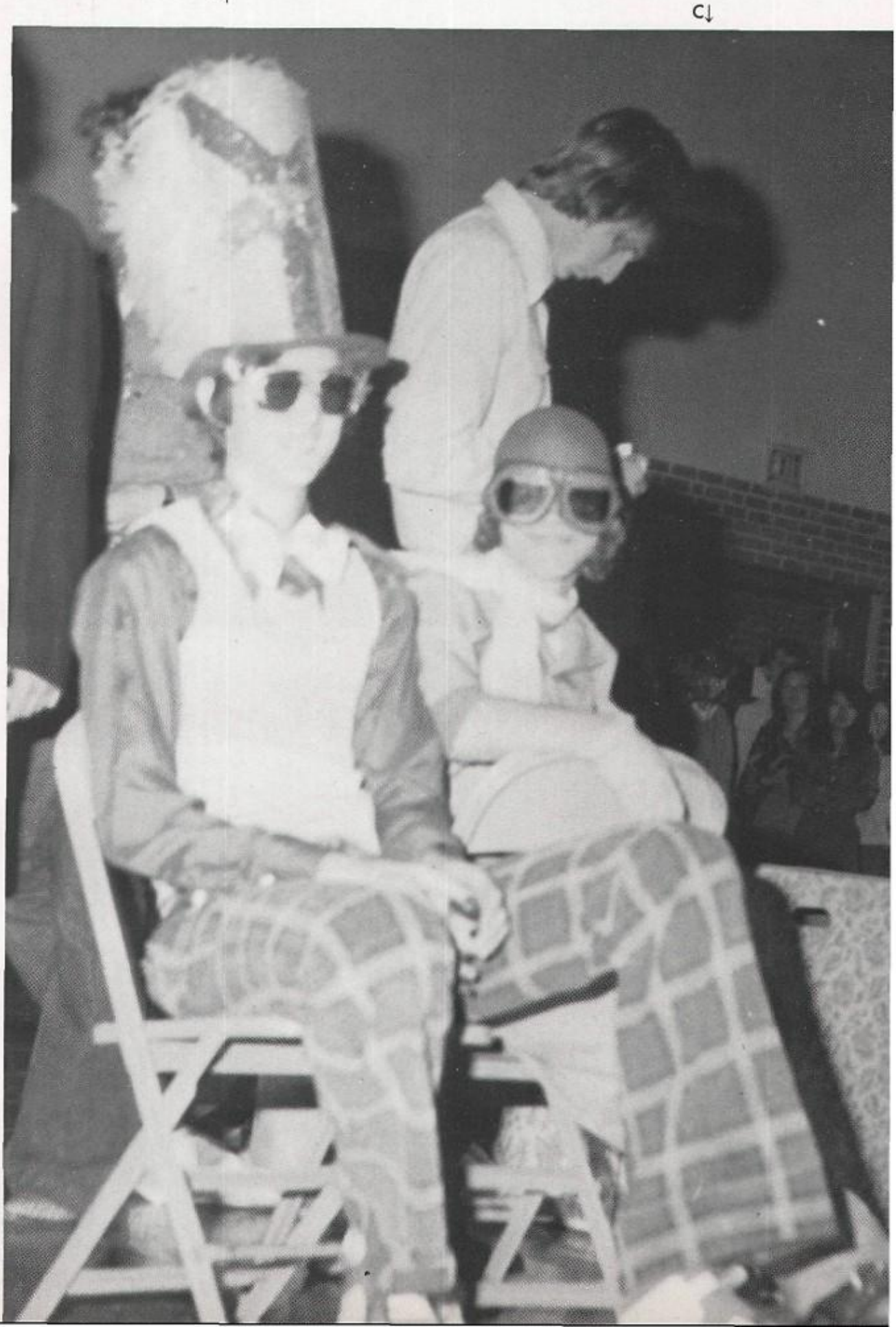

(A) Tod Feazell impersonates Paul Bunyon. (B) The mouths of Gary Martin, Lauren Raper, Steve Hollowell, and George Webb will not forget the Jalopeno-Eating Contest. (C) Mike Henderson and Pam Mosby snatch the "best costume" titles.

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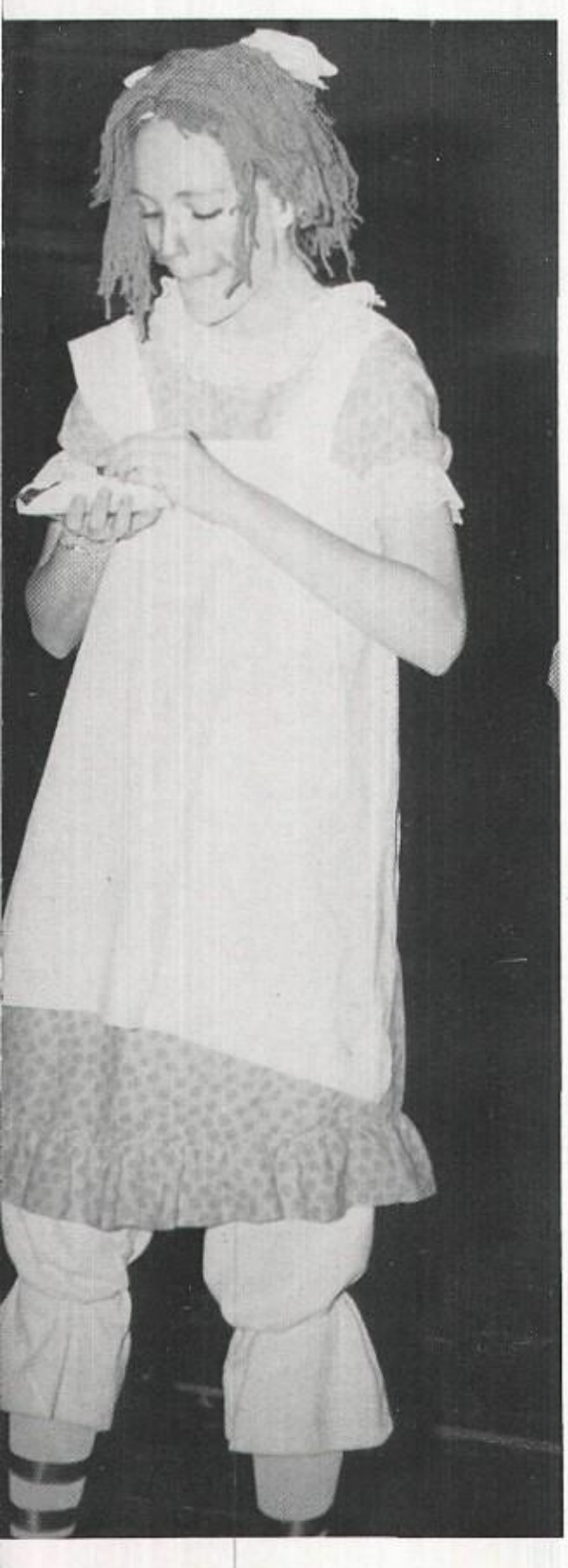

Patriotic Events Fill Heritage Week

Seventeen dollars and seventy-six cents was the goal for homerooms to collect, the money helping to re-open the Arlington Mineral Well. So began American Heritage Week.

Followed by the patriotic pursuits of wearing red, white, and blue and signing a bicentennial scroll, the week's activities climaxed with an assembly on Friday. Attending were such notables as a M*A*S*H team and the Statue of Liberty. Prizes were awarded for costumes and contest winners.

(A) Root beer guzzlers drown their sorrows. (B) Toni Leonard re-creates Raggedy Ann. (C) Keith Walker and Amy Scott sign the special scroll.

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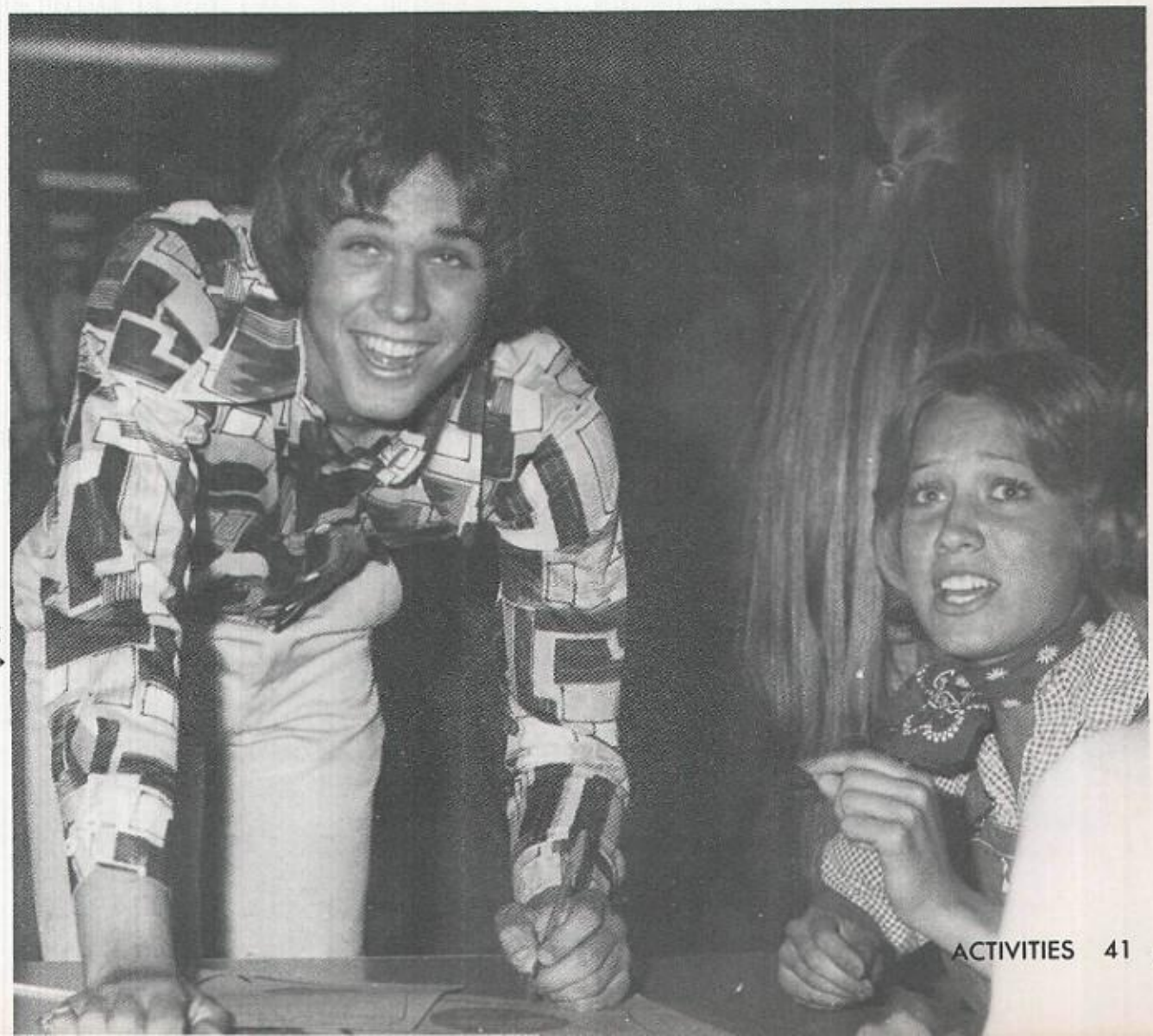

Practice Wedding Results From Twirp Week Romance

April showers meant bridal showers to Home and Family Living classes. These students fully planned and carried out mock weddings to become familiar with the details of a marriage ceremony. Chances are, the "brides" nabbed their mock mates during Twirp Week, that time of liberation when the girl may ask the guy out.

Also in April, art students painted a Bicentennial mural for Six Flags Mall.

(A) "Ya-a-a'll, it will NEVER wash out of my hair!" complains Cheryl Dyer who became the target for a pie at the Twirp Assembly. (B) Mike Wade serves as Twirp Judge. (C) With this mural, AHS' Art Club won the Bicentennial competition at Six Flags Mall.

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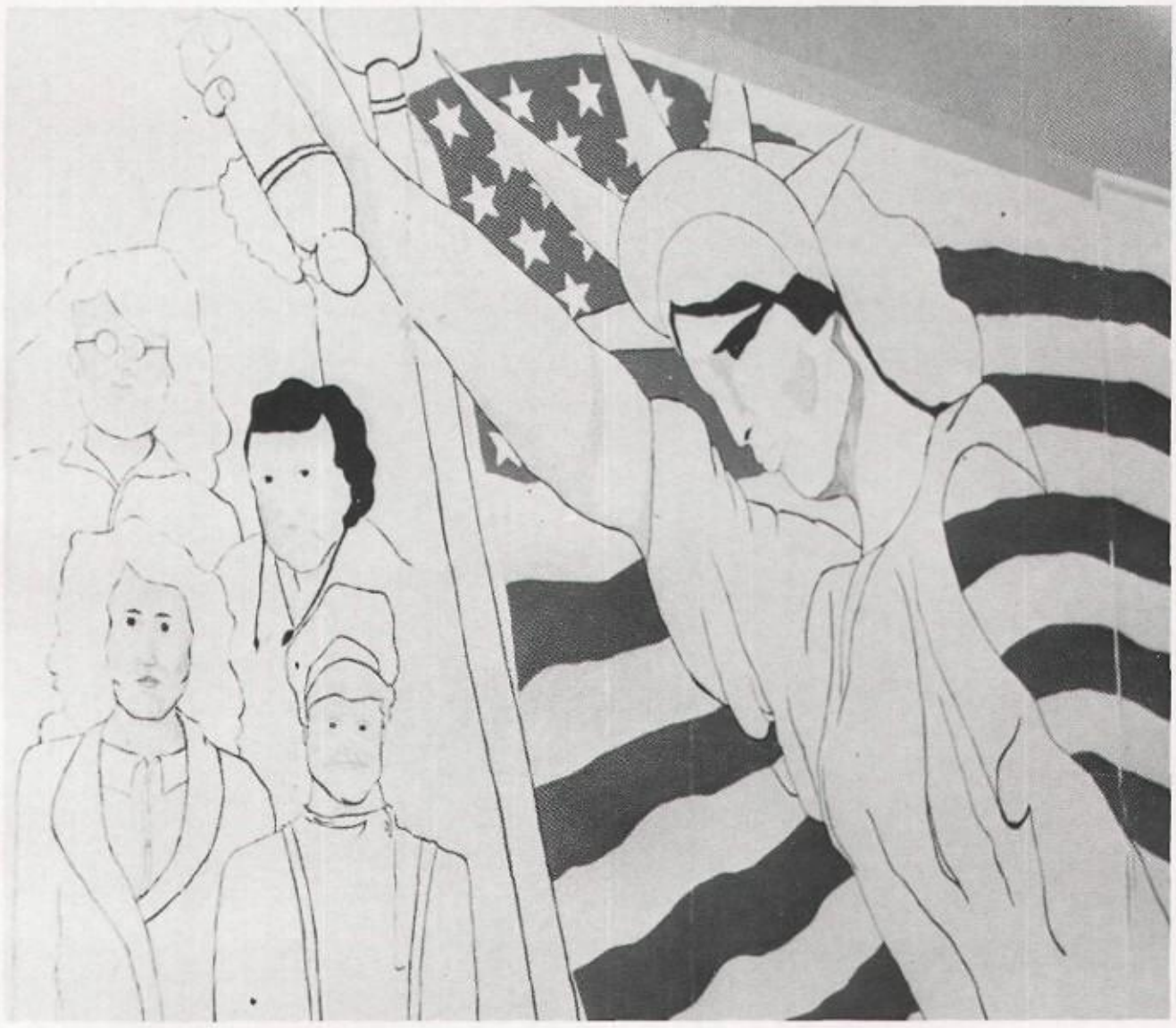

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(A-B) At the mock wedding, Best Man Gerald Brown, Maid of Honor Jean Weiler, and "Reverend" Ronny Fink can't seem to take their eyes off the happy couple, Gary Burgland and Karen Near. (C) Carrie Davis, Jane Adams, and Susan Bloom are three of the identifiable three-legged Twirp contestants.

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Students Elect Class Officers, 76-77 Council Leaders

Plagued with an unreal number of run-off elections, three assemblies were held this spring to choose student leaders. The three classes united to elect Marie Wagner Student Council president, Stan Leu vice president, and Amy McGlasson secretary.

Juniors chose Nick Fox, Kirk Lewis, Roxanne Cantu, Kirk Pearson, and Kelli Strong for 76-77 Senior Council leaders. Brian Pierce, Rod Houghton, Lee Ann Bryce, Sam Carter, and Shelly Wendel were elected by the sophs to be next year's Junior class officers.

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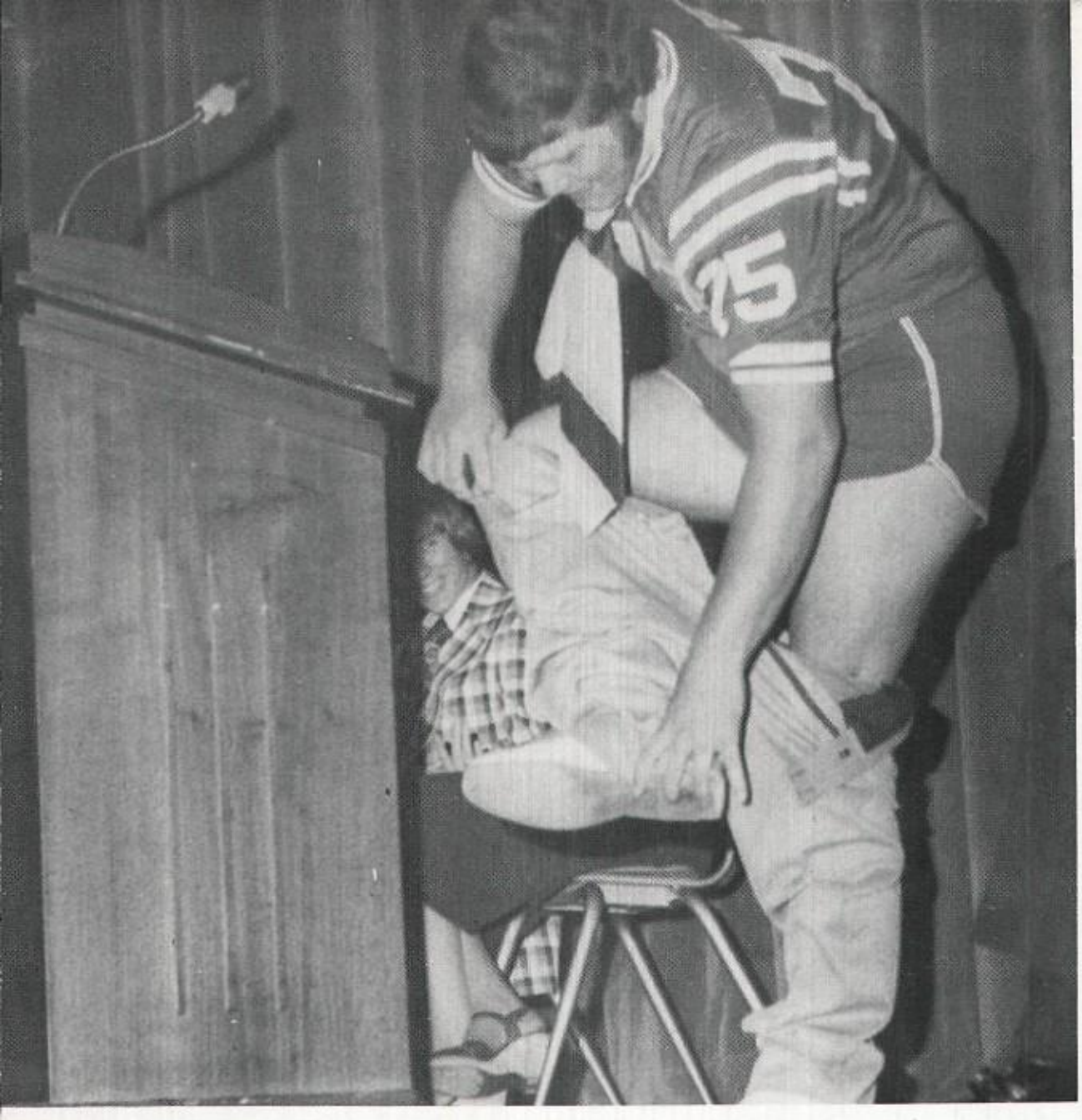
(A) Amy McGlasson is mortified by her campaign manager's introduction, but Sport Liberato enjoys the comedienne. (B) Social chairman hopefuls Sam Carter, Shelly Wendel, and Karla Lackey each anticipate their moments on stage.



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(A) Badger Wade thrills the audience with an encore performance. (B) Presidential candidate Allen Roberts talks of changes for the future. (C) A determined Kirk Pearson sets his jaw and "psyches up" to deliver his campaign speech.

AHS Clubs, Athletes Stage Numerous Spring Banquets

Spring brings with it showers and Arlington High School banquets. Nearly every organization and near-organizations staged a feast of some type during the spring quarter at AHS.

Clubs, classes, and athletes managed to dress up in their best and honor each other.

Office Education girls and the DECA students joined their counterpoints from the other Arlington high schools to stage their banquets. Mr. James Martin, retiring school superintendent, was the speaker at the OEA affair.

Health Occupations Club members held their Employer-Employee dinner at the Bodega Steak House, while CVAE members chose Underwood's Cafeteria as their banquet site.

Probably generating the most excitement was the VICA Cosmetology banquet at Cibola. President Ford came strolling in. Well — maybe not the president himself, but look alike Paul McDuffie.

Sports banquets were scheduled nearly every weekend. Girls held a marathon dinner to honor all the girl athletes at Ramada Inn. Footballers were feted by the Arlington Lions Club, and then in May parents of the track team treated them to smoked turkey and Mom's salads and desserts in the AHS cafeteria.

Still other organizations gathering to eat and honor their own were Thespians, National Forensic League, Quill and Scroll, Future Farmers of America, and ROTC.

Some groups chose to go the informal route and held picnics. National Honor Society, Spanish Club and Baseball team members chose picnics.

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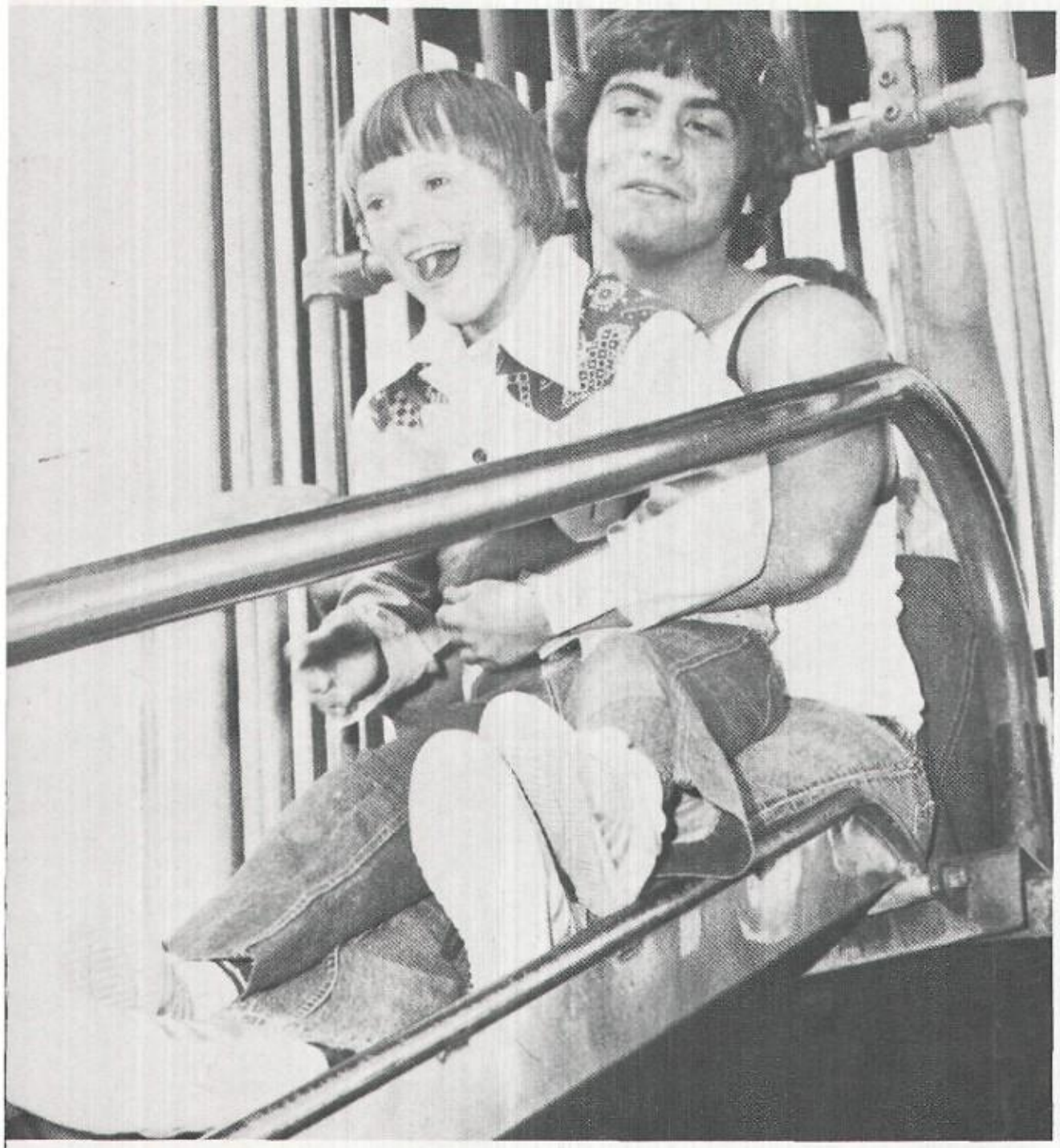
(A) President Ford look-alike Paul McDuffie does his impersonation at the cosmetology banquet. (B) Horsin' around at the Ag banquet are Julie Eichelberger, Missy Thompson, Kelly Blaylock, and Tammy Smith. (C) Cynthia Charles swings a special guest from Veda Knox at the NHS picnic.



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(A) The National Honor Society picnic reminds Victor Vandergriff how much fun a playground can be. (B) "I tied with him?," thinks Kirk Justice, B-Team player of the year. (C) Amber Fonseca addresses the OEA banquet. (D) Honored at the track banquet are Brad Burris and James Cribbs.

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(A) A senior zooms down the slide into the water. (B) Seniors Charlie Rye and Rusty Bush rehearse "America the Beautiful" for the Vespers service. (C) Robbie Robertson, Kita Loe, and Alice Howell break for lunch at Barbrook. (D) The senior class of 1976 lines up outside the doors to practice marching into Texas Hall.

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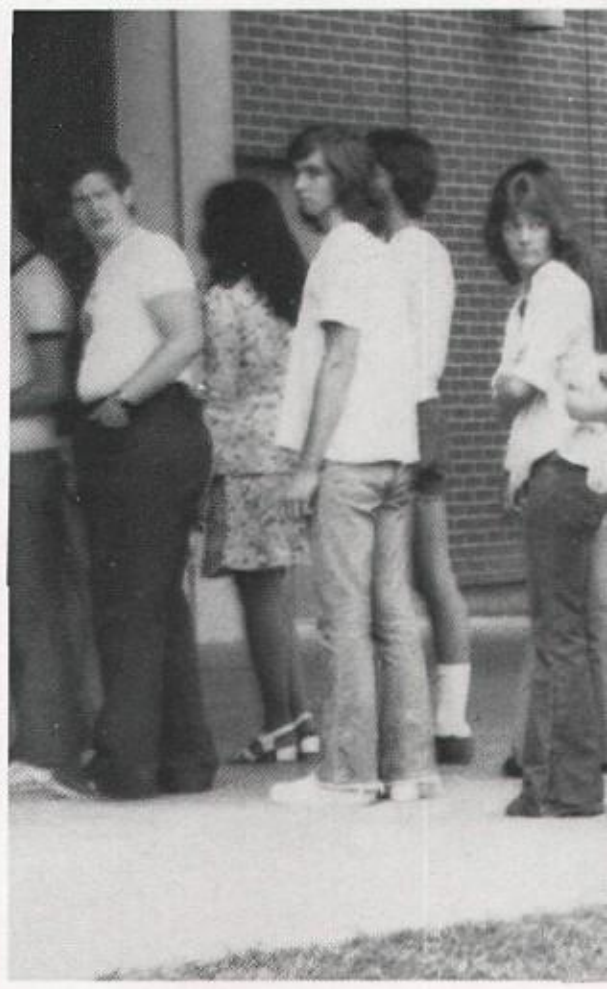

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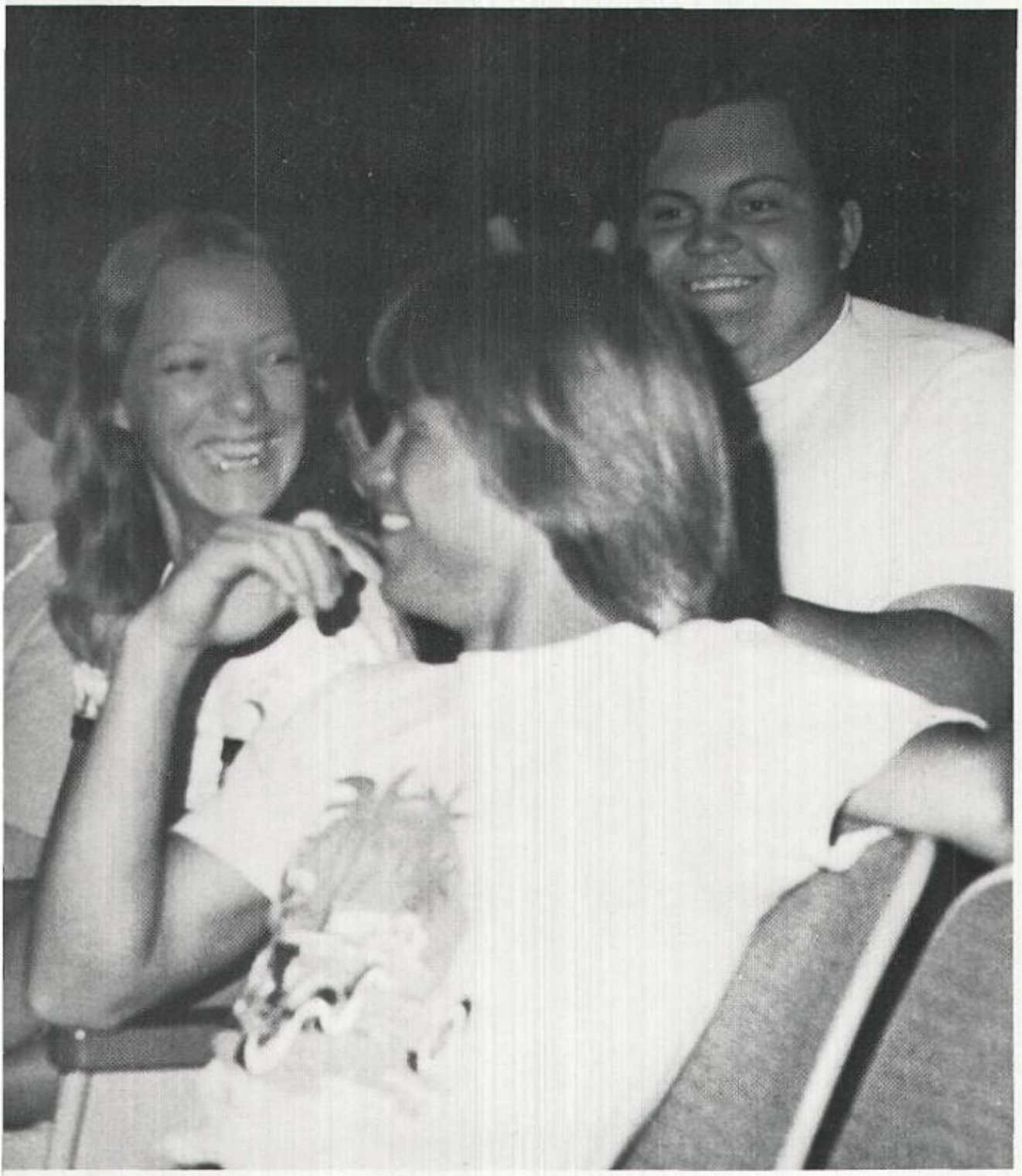

Seniors Rehearse, Then Eat, Swim

"And you won't chew gum."

"Watch Holly to sit down, watch Mr. Wilmoth to stand up."

These and several other admonitions were issued to seniors during rehearsal for Vespers service as the class of 76 began the first of two "final walks."

Meeting at Texas Hall on the UTA campus, the seniors practiced walking down the aisle to the music of the Wind Ensemble.

After learning all their cues, seniors were off to Haltom City for Barbrook Park and the annual Senior Picnic.

Swimming and eating were the features of the afternoon's final social event of the class.

Frank McDade entertains Janice Nichols and Joe St. Clair instead of listening to the rehearsal.

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Choirs' Major Works Concert Concludes Year of Music

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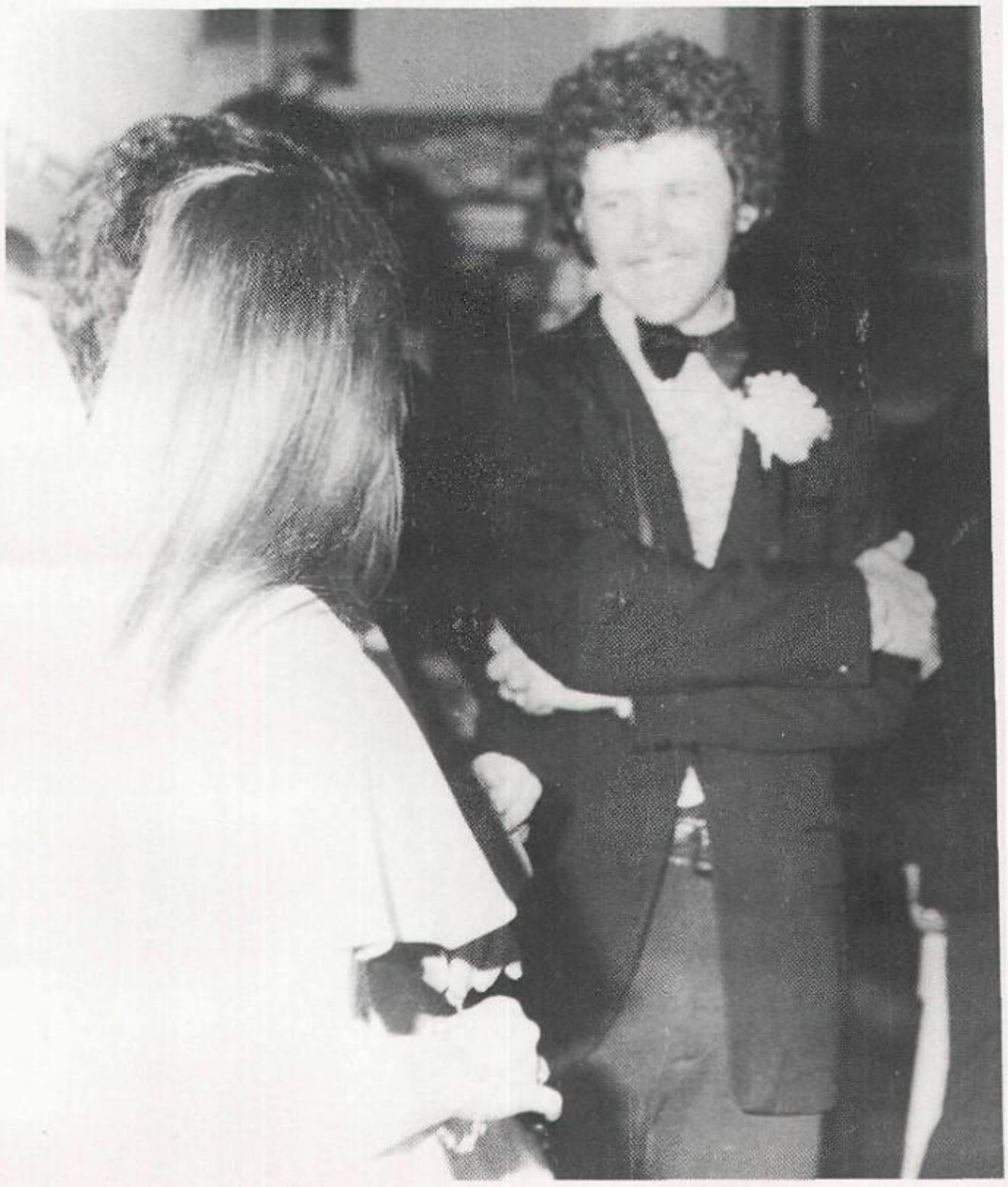
The music department's final program, the Major Works Concert, ended the year on a refined note. Accompanied by the Wind Ensemble and professional musicians, the Choraliers began the evening of May 20 with THE MAGNIFICANT. Soloists in the 18th century piece were Dinah Dalton, Sharon Kimmey, Rex Schimpf, and Jon Stricklan.

AHS exes, now members of the UTA A Capella Choir, joined the Chamber Singers for Mozart's REGINA COELI.

Switching from classical to patriotic, the whole choral department squeezed on the stage to present three choruses from AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL.

The band and choir Arion Award winners were then recognized, along with Linda Attebury, the choir's student teacher. Refreshments afterwards gave music students a chance to relish their last performance together.



(A) Jon Stricklan and Rex Schimpf perform their duet. (B-C) Mr. Dan Rash conducts the band and then accepts congratulations for his efforts.

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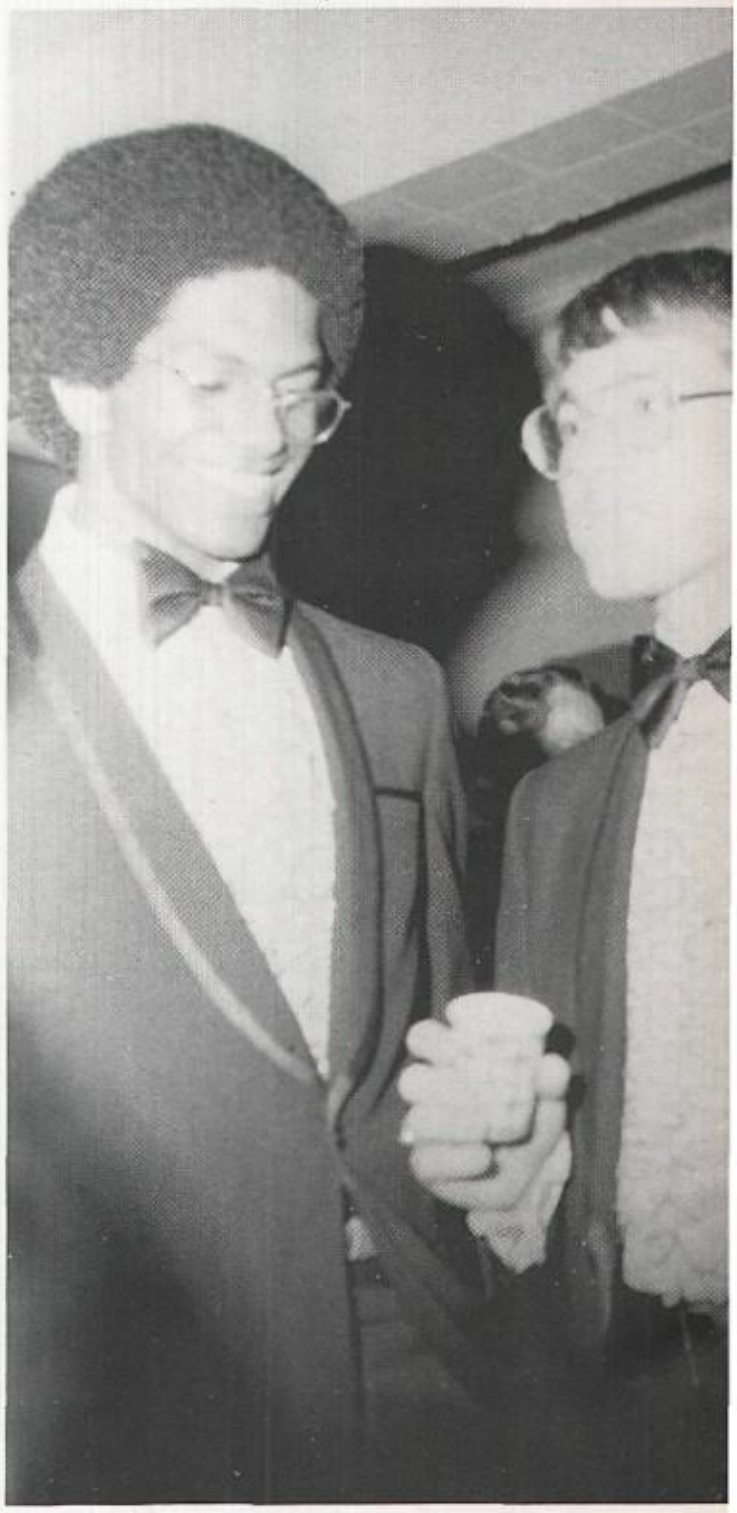

(A) The combined choirs end the program with a patriotic finale. (B) Melanie Tipton serves punch to Susan Malone and Mrs. Velma Bush. (C) Eric Gordon reminisces with Gregory DeVault.

Seniors' Awards Assembly Names Outstanding Students

Over a hundred seniors proved that they "know where they're goin' to." These graduates received community, athletic, academic, and school awards at the Senior Assembly.

Awarding Community honors were the DAR, American Legion, and other civic organizations.

Ten students received athletic honors; they were cited as the best on the girls' basketball and track teams, the volleyball, football, and baseball teams.

Academic honorees were plentiful as thirty-one AHS seniors won college scholarships. National Merit winners and the Top Ten graduates were also announced at the assembly.

School honors completed the list, with seniors winning vocational awards, English and Journalism honors, the Arion and Fielder Awards, and the new AHS Faculty Award.

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(A) Mrs. Moses shows her appreciation to library aides Carla Hardy and Robbie Robertson. (B) Brian Egan, Lawton Carlton, Charlie Rye, and Don Agee accept college football scholarships.

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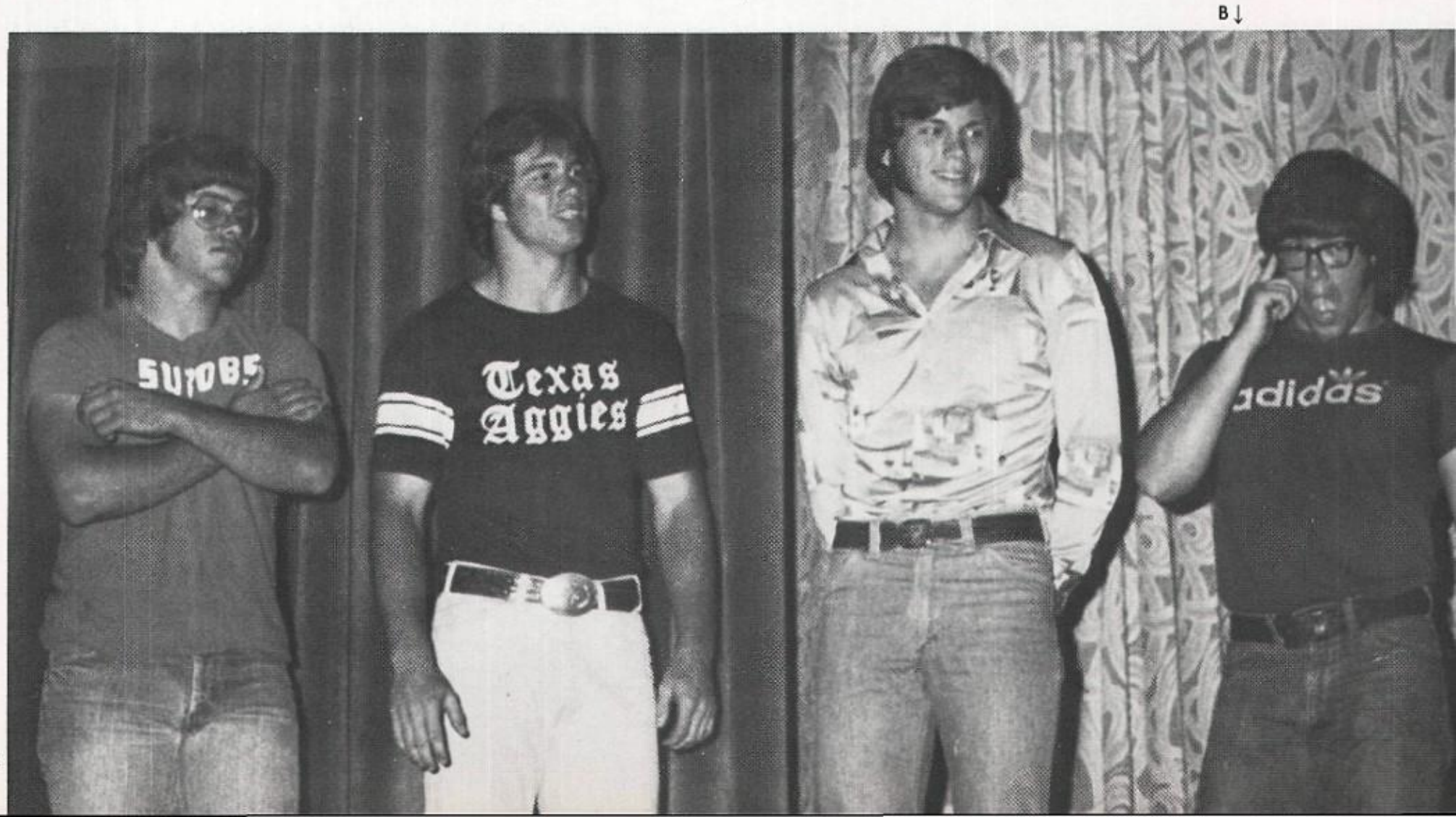

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(A) Seniors Terri Turner and Mendy Kennemer receive all-state volleyball honors at the assembly. (B) The new AHS Faculty Award of Achievement goes to Julie White and Brad Burris. (C) Honored by Coach Miller are Colt baseball stand-outs Gerald Brown and Keith Walker. (D) Joyce Daugherty is cited by Miss Judy Strickland.

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Banquet Honors Past Fielder Winners

In 1932 Robert Fielder established the Fielder Award to honor the outstanding boy and girl in Arlington High School each year. Forty-four years later those who had received the award met to reminisce and honor the 1976 winners.

The guest list at the Fielder banquet read like a Who's Who in America. Doctors, lawyers, college professors, teachers, business executives, and homemakers expressed how much AHS had meant to them.

Special guests included the founder of the award, Mr. Robert Fielder of Van Alstyne, former Superintendent Ross Wimbish, Supt. James Martin, and former Principal John Webb.

Many of the former Fielder winners were on hand for the senior assembly earlier in the day when the 76 winners, Susan Malone and James Cribbs, were revealed.

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(A) 1975 winner Robbyn Cooley hosts her parents at the banquet. (B) Col. Robinson talks with the 1959 winner, Charles Key, whose wife also won a Fielder Award. (C) Mr. Martin congratulates Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Malone.

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(A) Mr. Robert Fielder, founder of the Fielder Award, speaks to the "family of winners" while Col. and Mrs. Robinson record the remarks. (B) Ernest Wilemon, a banker, Dr. Paul Roberts, an MIT prof, and former Supt. Ross Wimbish catch up on what has happened since these former Fielder winners' high school days at AHS.

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Banquet, Prom Combine for Seniors' Most Elegant Night

"We've got elegance" may have come from "Hello Dolly," but it could have come from the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas on the night of the Senior Banquet and Prom.

Seniors donned new dresses and rented Tux and headed for Dallas for an elegant dinner, followed by an elegant prom.

After a "hot" dinner served by white gloved waiters, the annual banquet program got underway featuring a complete slide show of the senior class.

Then many rushed back to Arlington or up the elevator to their rooms and prepared for the prom where they danced the night away to the music of Texas while sipping fruit punch.

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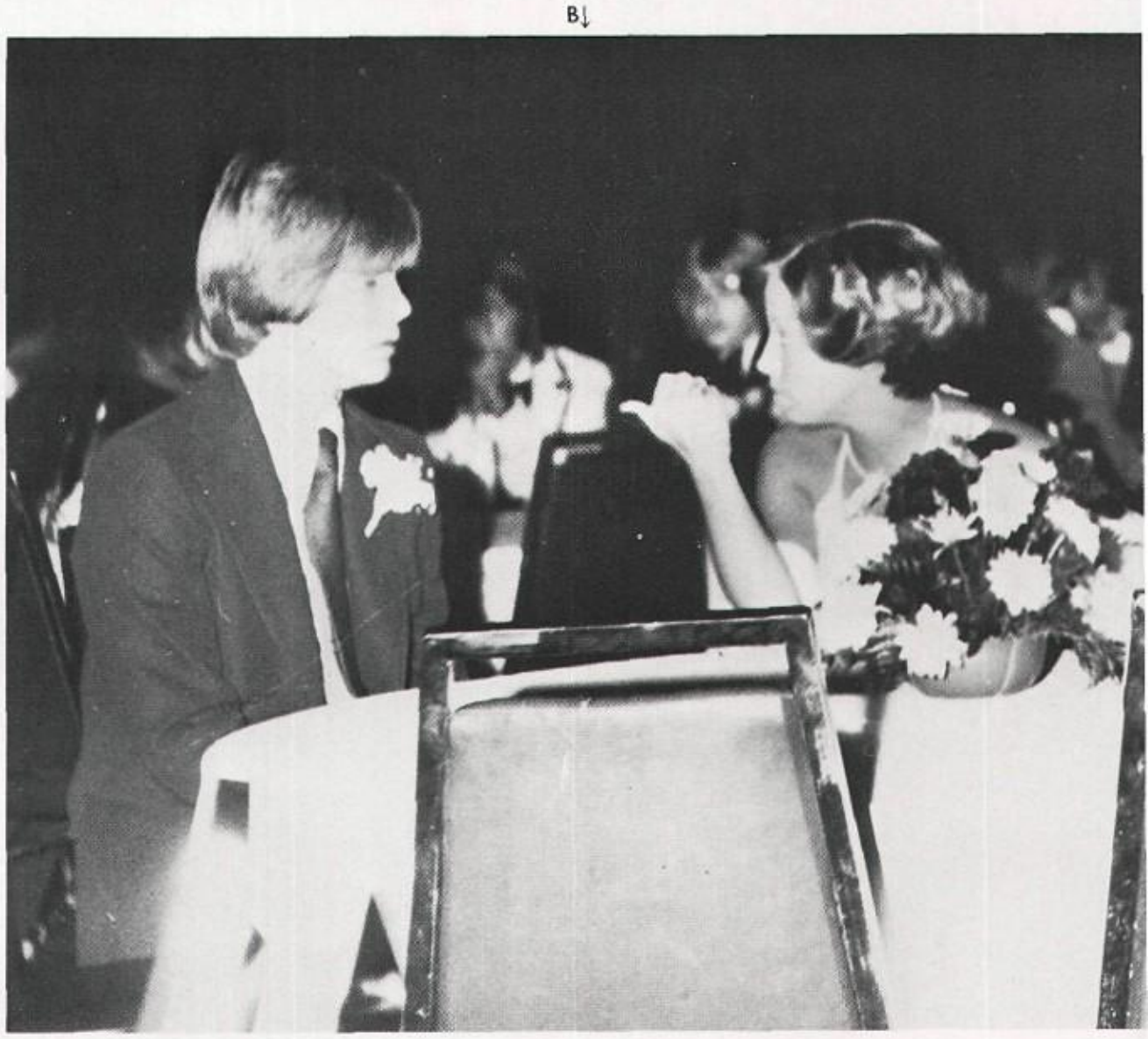

(A) Brad Burris, Mark Sampley, and Mike Thomas reflect on the elegant evening. (B) Hungry seniors converse at the Sheraton in Dallas.

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(A) Senior sponsors view the banquet entertainment. (B) Steve Cooles dances to the music of Texas. (C) Steff Rury presents a gag award to Neel Woods. (D) Charlie Rye escorts Janet Simmonds.

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Vespers Service Challenges Graduates

To understand who they are and where they're going. This was the challenge given to the Class of '76 at Vespers. The worship service, held the Sunday evening before Commencement, was a time of unity for a group whose lives had revolved around each other since first grade. Diverse backgrounds and lifestyles were hidden under caps and gowns, visualizing the oneness felt by each graduate.

Holly, Jill, Bryan, Mr. Durham, and Mrs. Wallace, each in his own personal way, led the class to understanding and to realize that hope and faith are essential. Mr. Wilmoth was given the chance to "challenge these kids who have challenged me for three years," and Andy responded for the graduates.

A highly effective vignette was presented by Regan and Victor, who gave their classmates glimpses of the years spent together.

Reflecting on the apple wars of the past and common goals and fears of the future, the Spirit of 1976 was complete — a final gathering as a whole, as an ending before they met together once more — for a beginning.

(A) Jill Poss speaks for five hundred other faces.
(B) Mr. Wilmoth, Andy Wolfskill, Mrs. Wallace, and Bryan Bishop listen to the processional.

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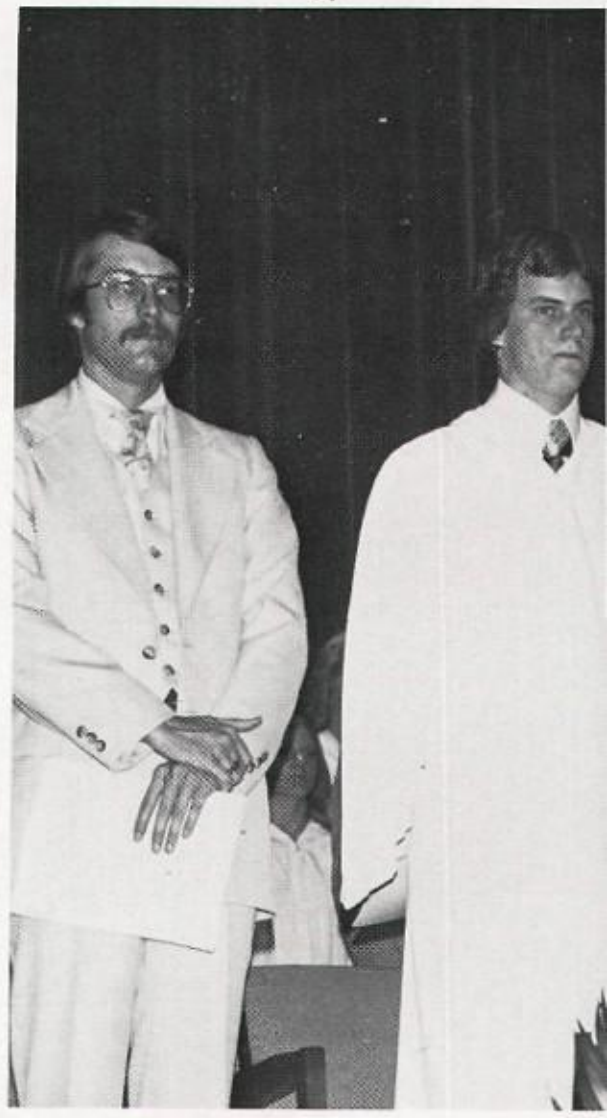
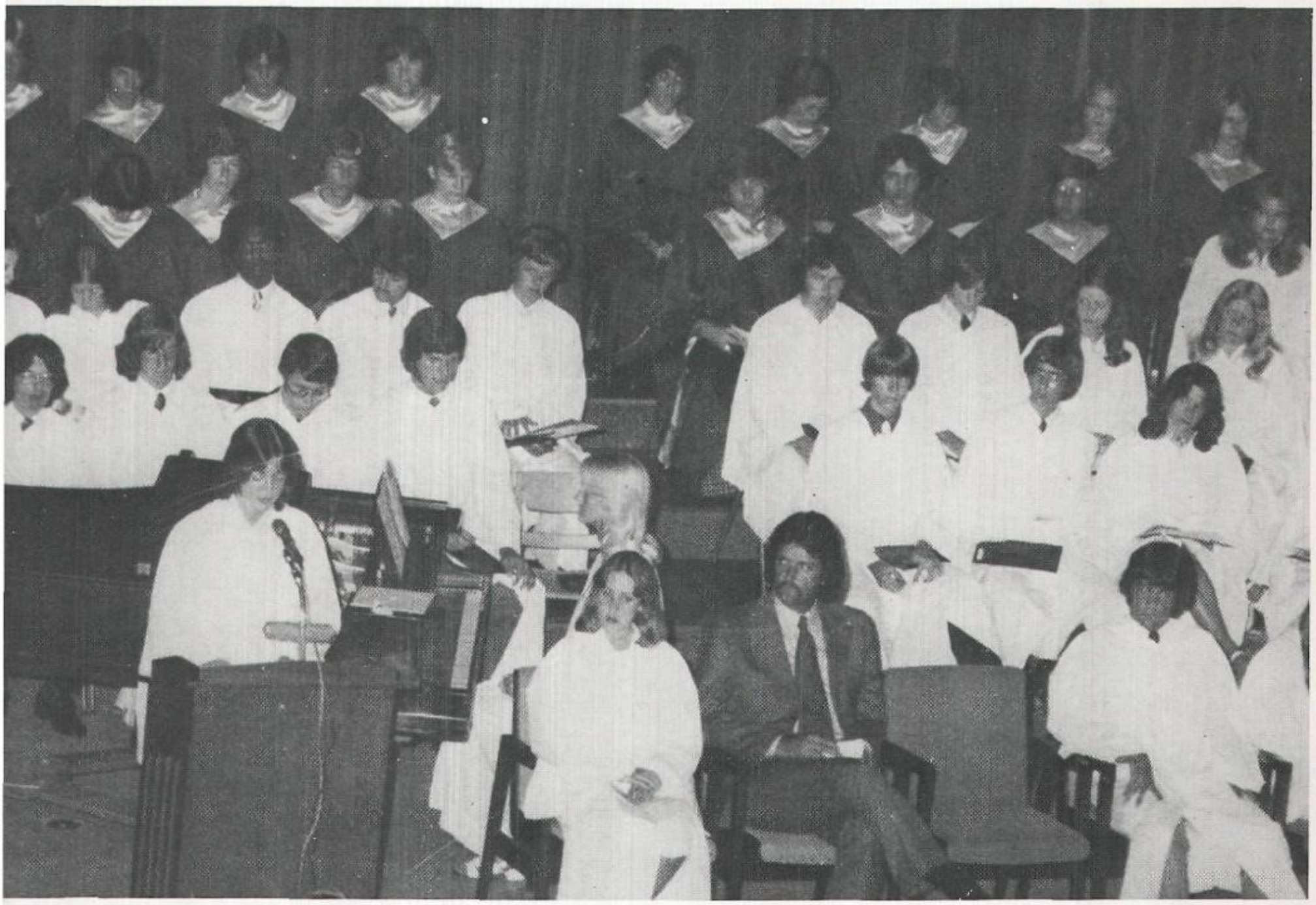
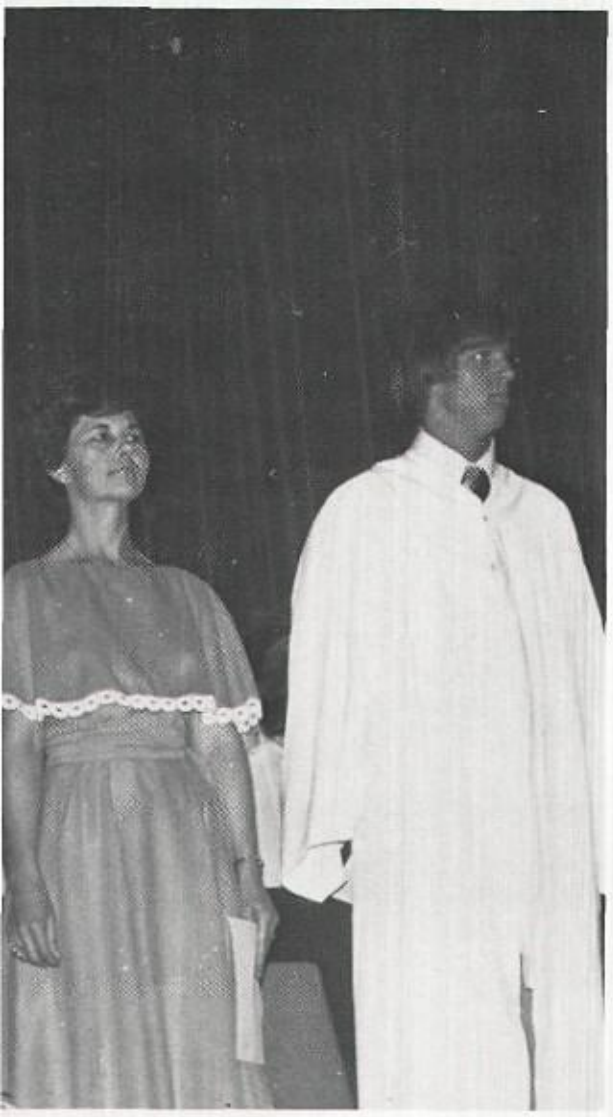
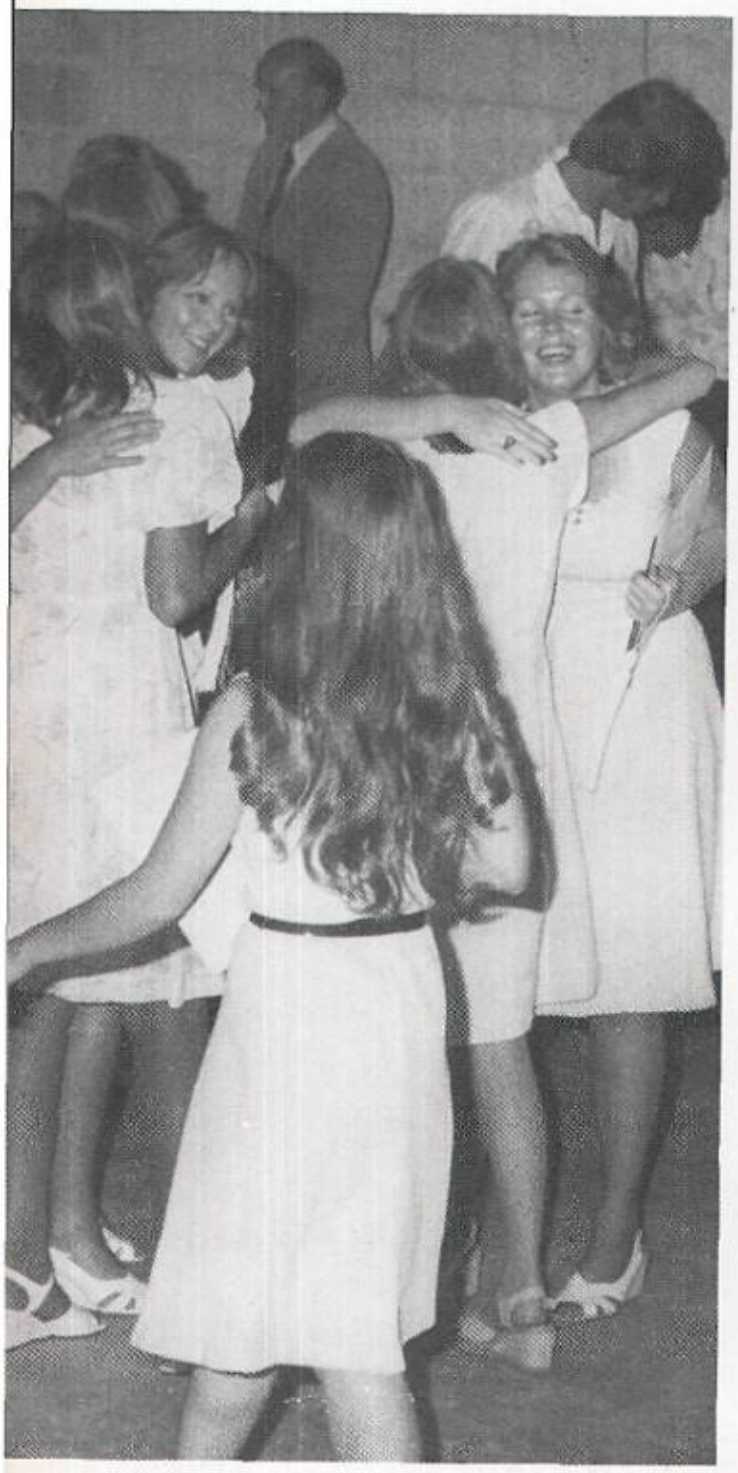






Teach keeps her promise to get a picture of Brent Rule, Jeff White, and Craig Raymond together in this book.



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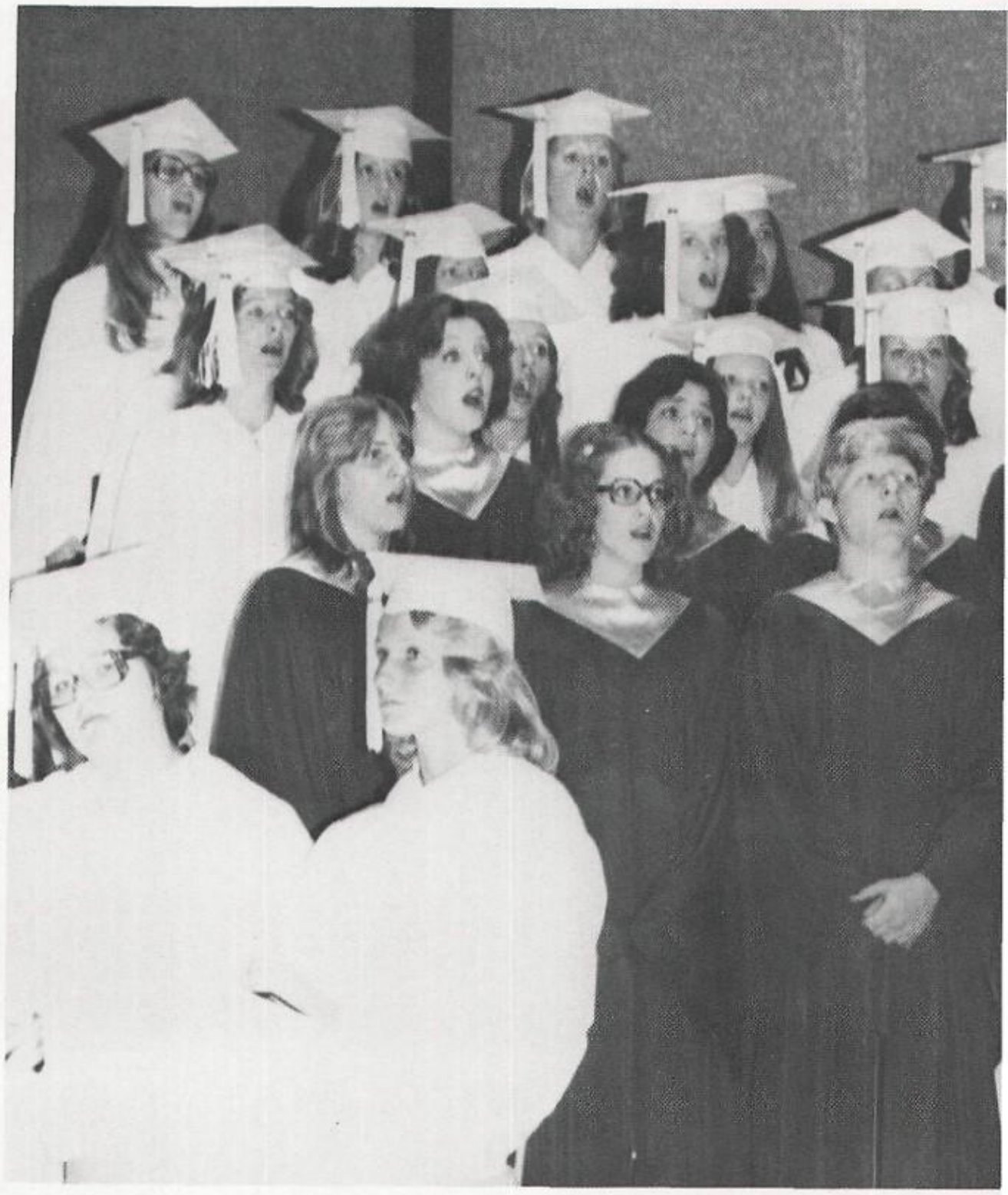

(A) Happy graduates congratulate each other with a hug. (B) "And you'll never walk alone," sing the saddened Choraliers. (C) Neel Woods listens to Mendy Kennemer's Valedictory speech.

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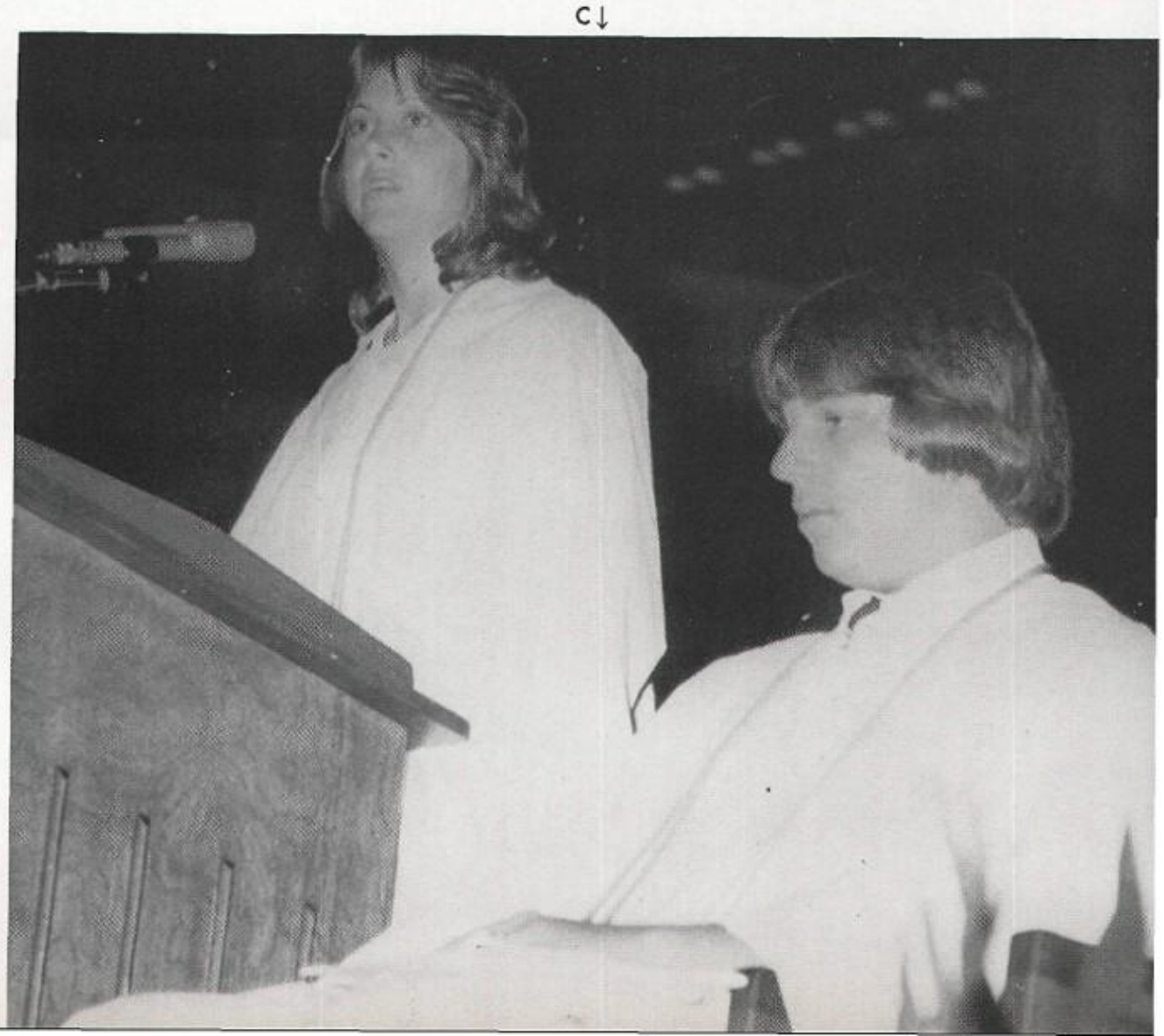

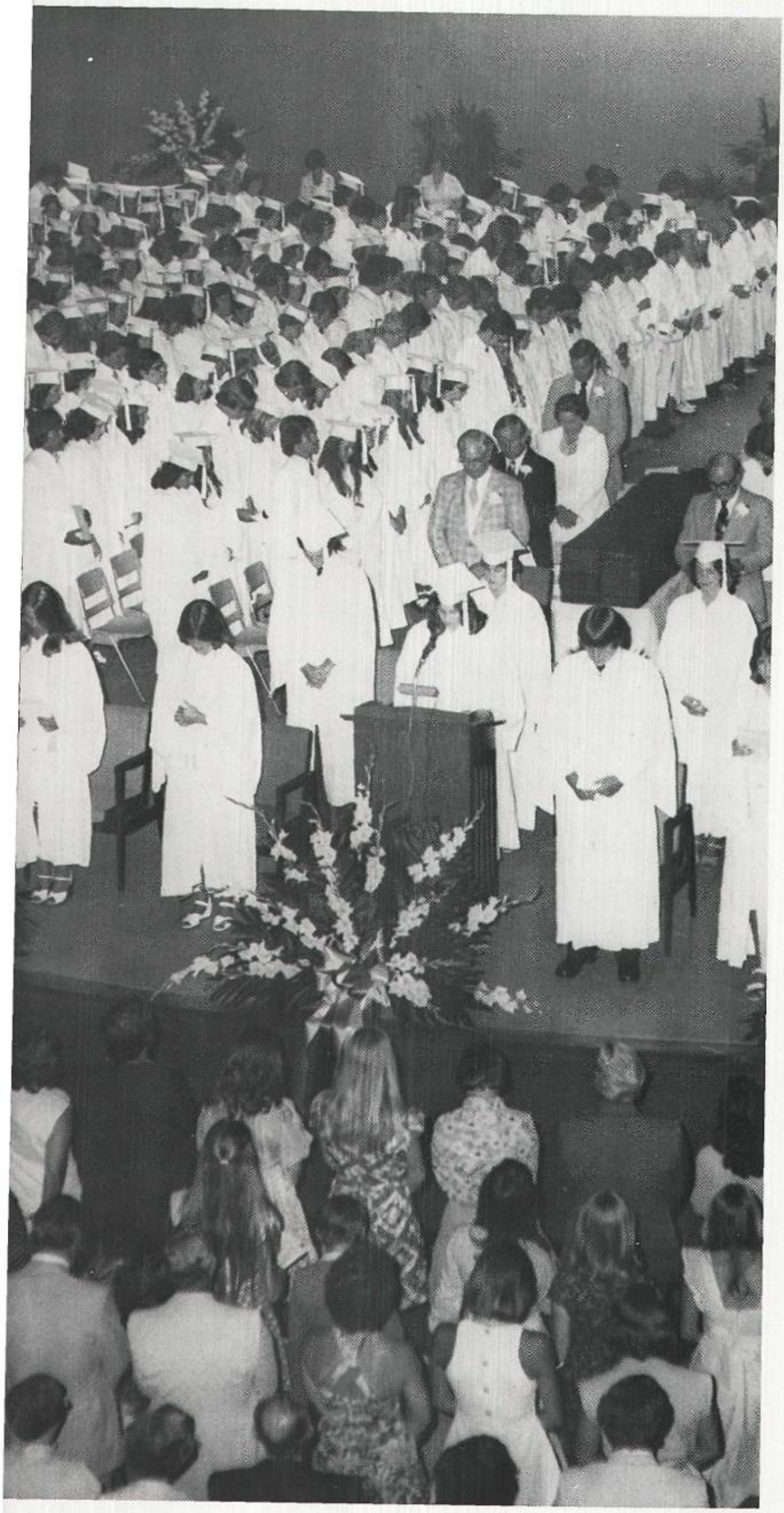

Commencement

Tops 12 Years

Commencement is a time of new beginnings. Twelve years of public education end and the graduates face a new phase of their lifetimes. This moment of transition was observed by the Arlington High School Class of 1976 at their June third Commencement Exercises.

Following the invocation by Susan Malone, Senior Class President James Cribbs opened the program by recognizing the special guests.

Ann Cretsinger gave the Salutatory Address, commenting on education. Terri Turner then spoke on believing.

Mr. James Martin was given a gold pocket watch in appreciation from the Senior Class. He amused everyone with reminiscences of his involvement with AHS, as teacher, coach, principal, and finally superintendent.

Speaking on the importance of inspiration, Neel Woods paid tribute to the things that inspired all his achievements. Valedictorian Mendy Kennemer's address explored the meaning of this time in the grads' lives. The audience was then led by Ken Lasater in singing the Alma Mater.

Mr. Crouch announced, "Graduates, you may now turn your tassels," and the presentation of diplomas began.

Colt Choraliers, in the grandest graduation tradition, managed to follow Mr. Rash's direction (despite tear-blurred vision) and sing "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Susan Malone leads the assemblage in prayer.

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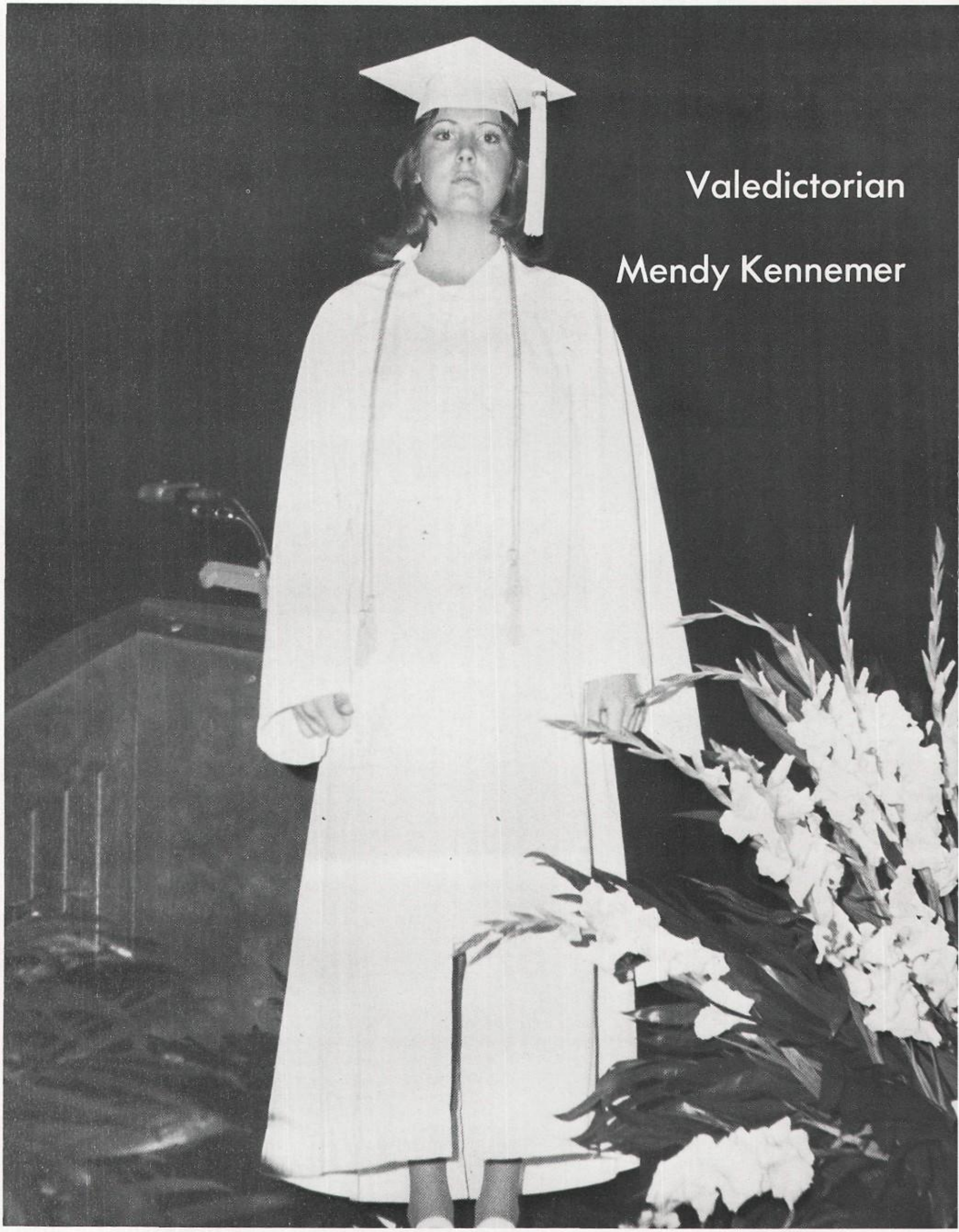
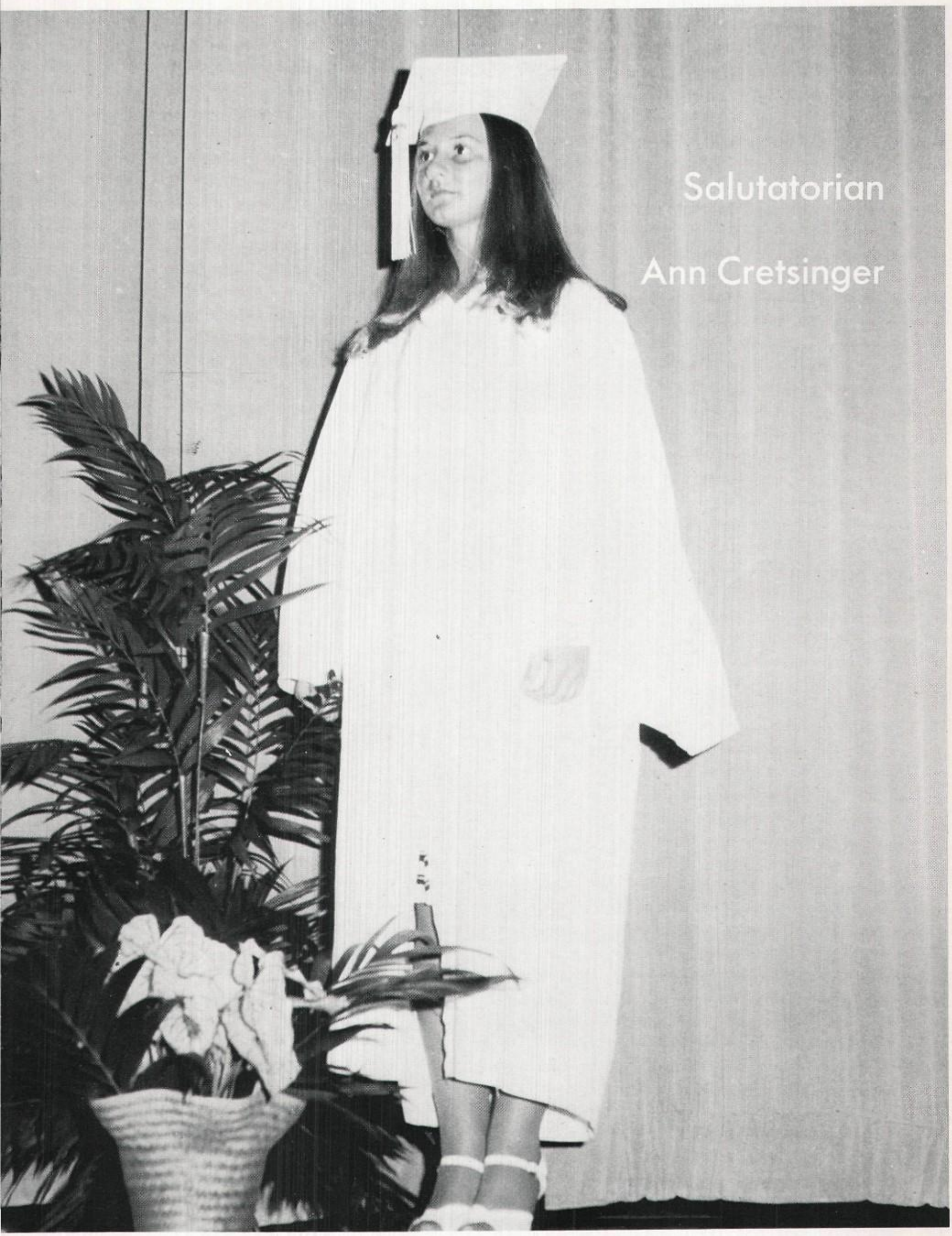


Valedictorian

Mendy Kennemer



Salutatorian

Ann Cretsinger

75-76 Top Ten are Mendy Kennemer, Ann Cretsinger, Rae Mueller, Neel Woods, Terri Turner, Toni Leonard, Carrie Meacham, Ricky Wray, Chris Carter and Norman Gutzler.

Top Ten Graduate With Best Grade Average From 568

At the top of the Class for 75-76 was Valedictorian Mendy Kennemer. Mendy was vice president of the National Honor Society and a member of the Senior Council. As a stand-out on the Varsity volleyball team, she was named all state.

Ann Cretsinger, salutatorian, was active in Interact, NHS' Senior Council, and Future Business Leaders of America. Ann also participated on the varsity volleyball team.

Band Drummajor, Rae Mueller, was number three in the class. Rae was a member of the NHS and Interact.

Neel Woods, also a member of NHS, was active in marching band and stage band. Neel received the Arion Band award at the Senior Assembly.

Terri Turner, fifth in her class, was active in NHS. Interact, Senior Council, and Para-Med. She also was on the allstate Volleyball team.

Toni Leonard was active in NHS, Spanish Club, Choraliers, and Wind Ensemble.

Carrie Meacham, participated in NHS, Choraliers, and Senior Council.

Ricky Wray was active in NHS and track and Cross Country.

Serving as senior class editor of the annual, Chris Carter was also named Who's Who in French and was a member of NHS. Chris was chosen Chamber of Commerce Girl for February.

Norman Gutzler was active in NHS, Chess Club, Math Club, Key Club, and was Who's Who in Science.

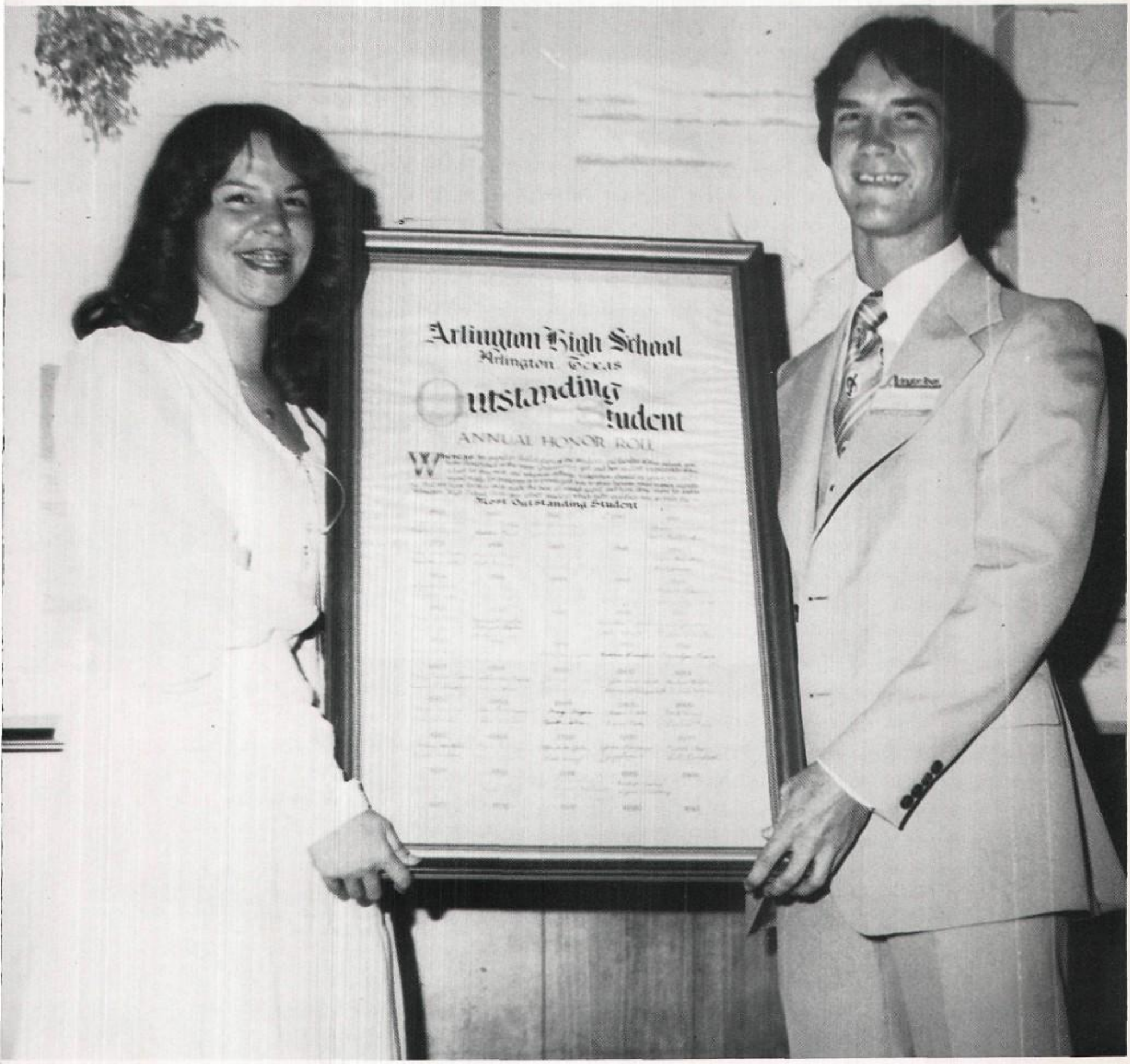
Student Body Honors Susan, James as Fielder Winners

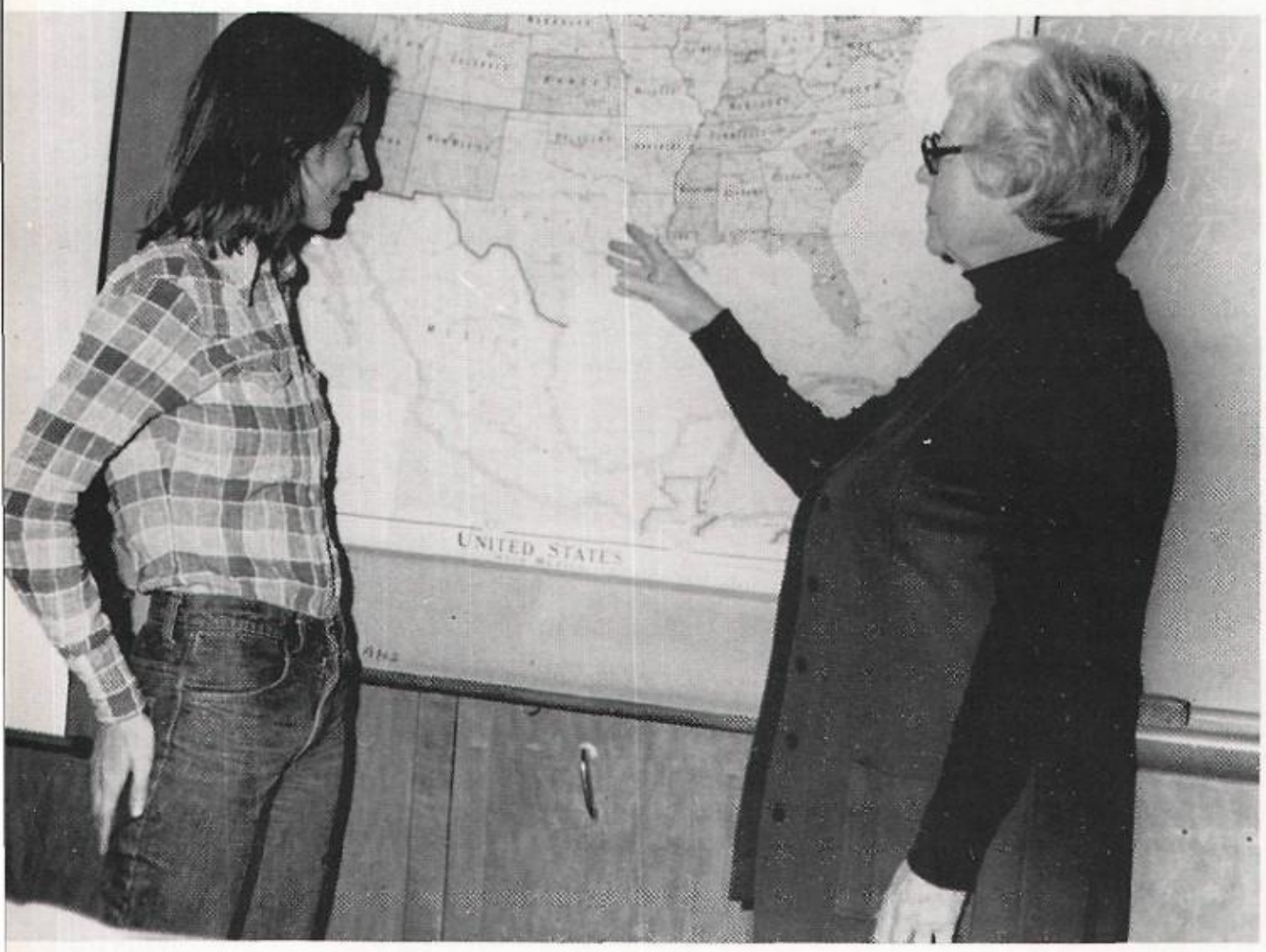
Faculty members elected
ır Arlington High Seniors
nominees for the coveted
lder Award. The four
minees were Julie White,
san Malone, Brad Burris,
d James Cribbs.
Susan Malone and
nes Cribbs were elected by the
ire student body as the
Fielder award winners and the most outstanding senior boy and girl.

. Susan was very involved in the choral department. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the German Club, and was also an officer of her Senior class.

James was a member of the track and football teams. He was also Senior class favorite and a Kiwanian of the Month. In addition James was Senior class president and served on the Student Council.

1976 Fielder Award winners Susan Malone and James Cribbs display the Outstanding Student Scroll with their names in the forty-fourth spot.





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(A-D) German Foreign Exchange student Suse Volk learns many aspects of the American way of life. While attending AHS Suse receives a quick course from Mrs. Parr and learns about the AHS library.

Lone Star State Says 'Hello' Suse

Suse Volk from Bad Bergzbern, near Heideleberg, Germany was this year's foreign exchange student. Her American sister was Jane Adams.

Communication was not difficult for Suse because she had had six years of English in Germany. In her AHS classes, Suse learned about American cuisine and American culture. She also experienced the thrills at the State Fair of Texas.

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(A) AFS Secretary, Holly Snowden, and AFS student Suse Volk support the Colts at a pep rally. (B) Suse is presented the traditional pep rally overalls. (C) Suse observes Mark Wade preparing a "delicacy."

Who's Who

HOE
Tammy Bice

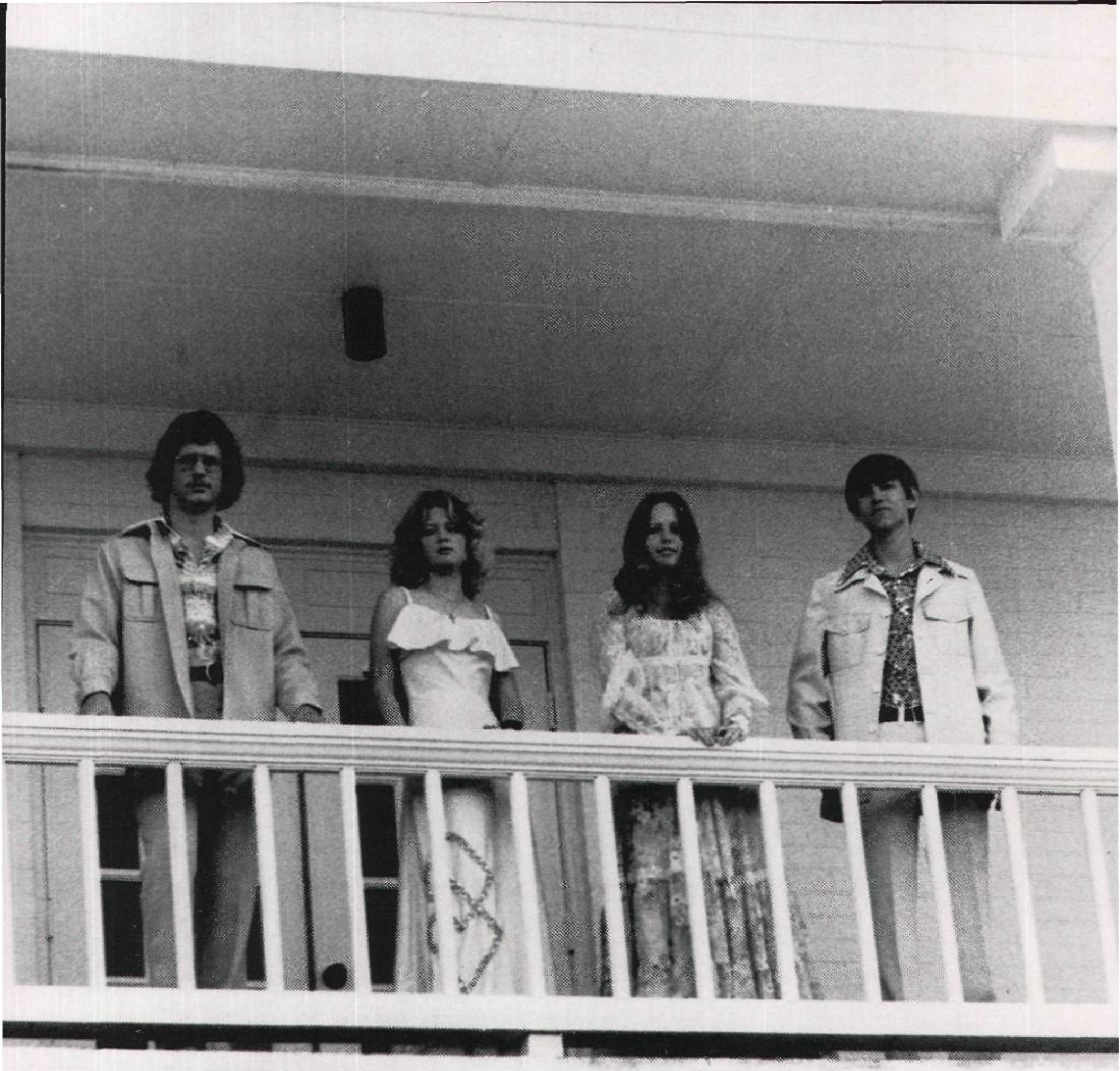
Electronics
Jeff Atwell

Art
Susan Barter

Social Studies
Rhonda Davis

Science
Norman Gutzler

Cosmetology
Vicki Adair



DE
Mark Roland

Drama
Angela Humphrey

Spanish
Tracey Stone

Math
Steve White

Homemaking
Kathy Fuller

ROTC
Mike Wilson

English
Cary Smith

Band
Rae Mueller

Business
Kathy Fisher

Choir
Ken Lasater

French
Chris Carter

Speech
Victor Vandegriff

German
Holly Snowden

Photography
Bruce Ray

HECE
Paula Phillips

Journalism
Vicki Morrow

Woodshop
George Greytak

Girls PE
Janet Sewell

Agriculture
Larry Buchanan

Latin
Erika Manly

CVAE
Cathy Boylan

VOE
Amber Fonseca

Homecoming nominees from the class of 1976 include (from left) Sherry Higginbotham, Jill Poss, and Kathy Elder, who were featured in the parade and during halftime.

'75 Homecoming Climaxes With Crowning of Regan Lyle

As tension grew during the district game against Grand Prairie, four girls nervously awaited the outcome of the Homecoming queen elections. Kathy Elder, Sherry Higginbotham, Regan Lyle, and Jill Poss were chosen by their classmates to be in the Homecoming Court. Although seniors were the only ones nominating candidates, the entire student body voted on which senior girl would represent AHS as the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

With the crescendo of drums, and fanfare of trumpets, Regan Lyle was named Queen of 1975. Attired in the newly fashioned green and white cape, Regan received the traditional crown and kiss from Senior Class President James Cribbs.

Regan has been a varsity cheerleader for the past three years at AHS, encouraging student spirit in pep rallies and at games. As girl's social chairman of NHS and a member of the French Club, Regan also participated in the AHS Choir.

Kathy Elder was a varsity cheerleader this year. She was a member of Interact, French Club, Senior Council, and National Honor Society.

Sherry Higginbotham was also cheering the Colts on to victory as a varsity cheerleader.

Along with Regan, Kathy, and Sherry, Jill Poss was also honored by her classmates to be in the Homecoming activities. Jill, in both Senior Council and choir, was secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class and senior favorite.

Regan Lyle

Homecoming Queen
1975

'75 Homecoming Spotlights AHSers

Amid the festivities of Homecoming, the honorary titles of Mr. and Miss AHS Spirit and Soph and Junior princess were awarded. Eric Gordon and Holly Snowden were voted the spirit leaders of AHS. Kelly Davis and Kay Kelley were crowned class of '78 and '77 princesses.

Holly Snowden was involved in many activities at AHS. She was an officer in AFS and German Club, and a member of several other organizations.

Eric Gordon was new to AHS this year. He was active in school as a member of the choir.

Kelly Davis and Kay Kelley were cheerleaders this year.

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(A) Miss Spirit, Holly Snowden, shows her enthusiasm at the Senior class tea-party. (B) Kelly Davis, sophomore princess, flashes a "cheeeze" smile. (C) Junior princess, Kay Kelley, gives a Colt cheer at a Mean Green pep rally. (D) AHS Mr. Spirit, Eric Gordon, demonstrates his Colt spirit at a pep rally.

Sophomore Favorites

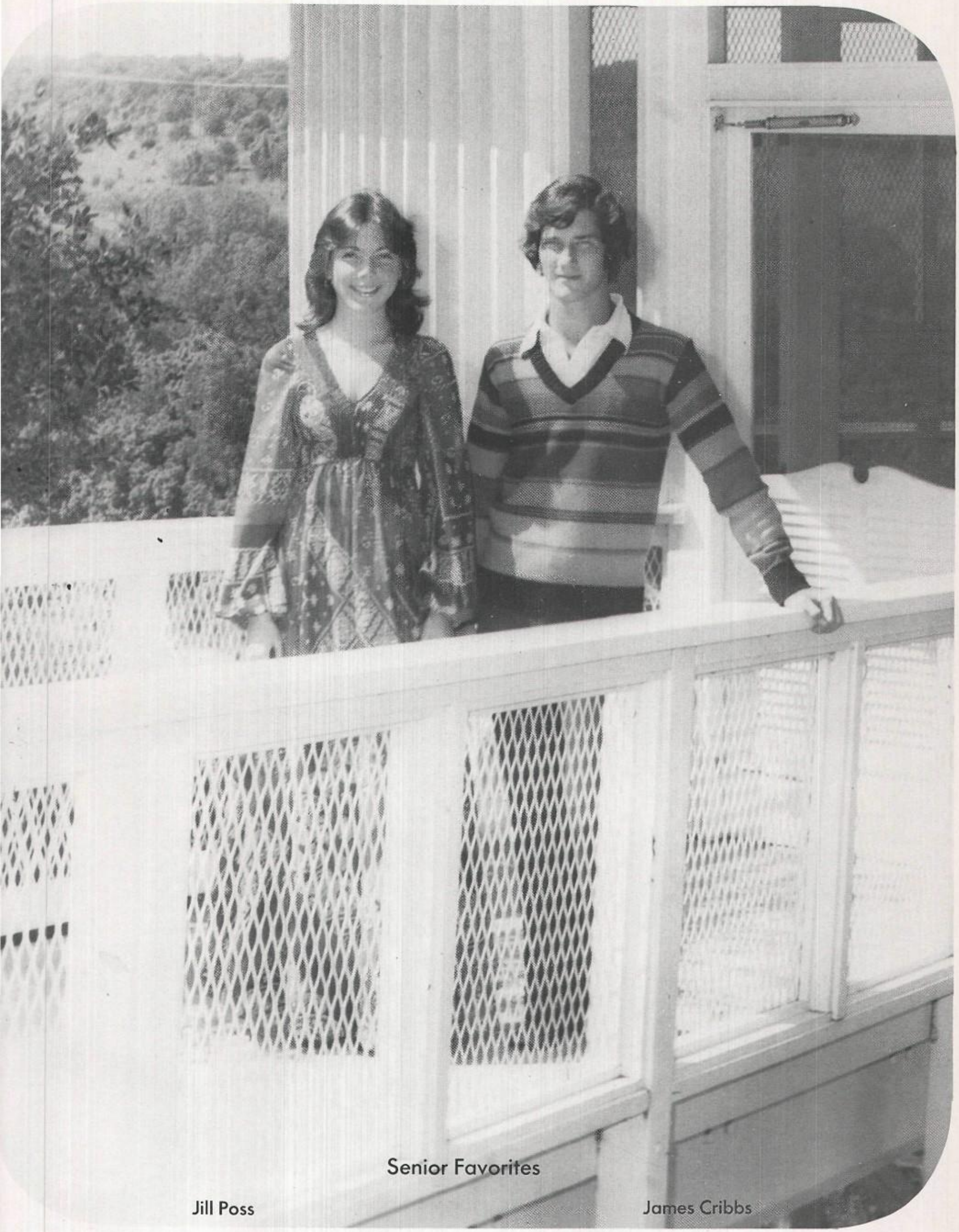
Darrell Stovall

Kelly Davis

Junior Favorites

John Wade

Kim Menge



Senior Favorites

Jill Poss

James Cribbs

Candidates Holly, Jill, Regan, Kathy

Vie for 1976 AHS Namesake Title

Miss AHS nominees for 1976 were Kathy Elder, Regan Lyle, Jill Poss, and Holly Snowden.

Seniors nominated the four contenders and the student body chose Regan Lyle as Miss AHS.

Regan served as a cheerleader for three years and was a member of Choraliers and girl's social chairman for the Honor Society.

Kathy was also a cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society. French Club, Interact, American Field Service, and Senior Council were some of the activities Kathy participated in.

Jill spent most of her time with choir, Senior Council, and as secretary of the senior class.

Holly's activities included NHS, AFS, German Club, senior class girl's social chairman and Annual Staff.

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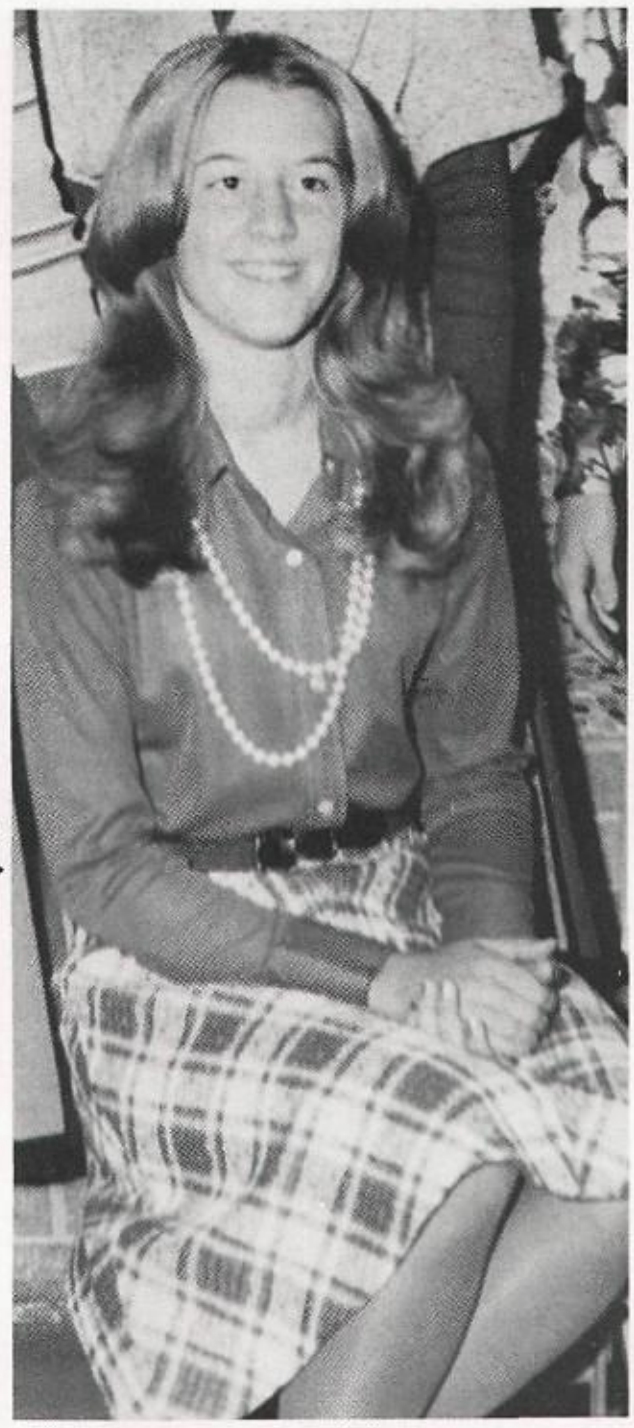

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(A) Holly Snowden shows her friendly smile. (B) Jill Poss portrays the matchmaker in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." (C) Homecoming pictures bring a grin to Regan Lyle. (D) Cheerleader Kathy Elder brings spirit at an AHS basketball game.

4 Nominees Vie For Honor Title

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Mr. AHS nominees for 1976 were James Cribbs, Eric Gordon, Mike Wade, and Mark Sampley.

Seniors nominated the four, and the student body chose Mike Wade as the 1976 Mr. AHS.

Mike was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the junior class favorite. He played tackle on the Colt football team for three years.

James served as president of the senior class and was involved in Student Council. James was also a member of the FCA.

Mr. AHS spirit, Eric Gordon, enjoyed choir and cross country track.

Mark Sampley was a member of the Photography Club and participated in basketball and track.

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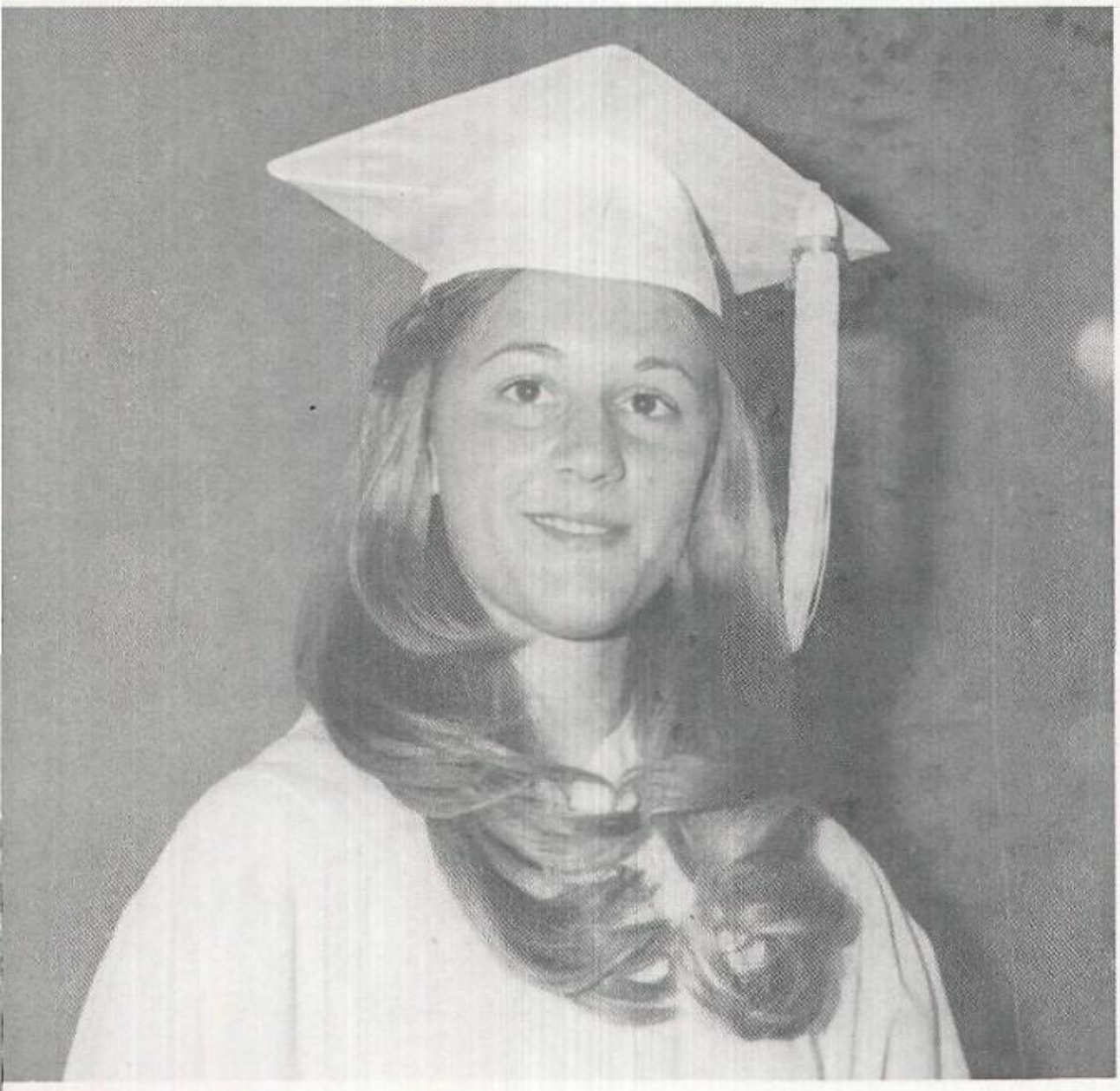
(A) Mike Wade anxiously awaits his turn to make a pep speech. (B) James Cribbs tells of his optimism for the upcoming game. (C) AHS nominee Eric Gordon flashes a grin. (D) Mark Sampley takes a break to read The Colt.



Miss AHS

Regan
Lyle

Mr. AHS

Mike
Wade

17 AHS Seniors Receive Community Acknowledgement

Both the school and community bestowed honors on several seniors this year at the annual Senior Assembly.

Taking the coveted Fielder Award were Susan Malone and James Cribbs, while Julie White and Brad Burris were the first recipients of the AHS Faculty Award.

Receiving community honors were Vicki Morrow, Athenian Girl of the Year; Karl Winter, Chopin Award; Martha Connell, Daughters of the American Revolution Award; and Carol Brown, DAR Lycretia Council Cochran Chapter Scholarship.

Civic club honors went to Kafie Gibson, Lion's Club Dr. Joe Rape, Scholarship; Gerald Brown, Optimist Club scholarship; and Jean Weiler and Don Larson, Rotary scholarships.

Arion Foundation Music honors went to band members Cheryl Hardy and Neel Woods and choir members Cathy Bush and Jeff Peters.

Various Arlington High honors went to more seniors.

Emil Friberg was named the recipient of the Elizabeth Amos Outstanding English Award, while David Crumb took the Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist title.

Lori Black was named the Office Education Association Outstanding Student.

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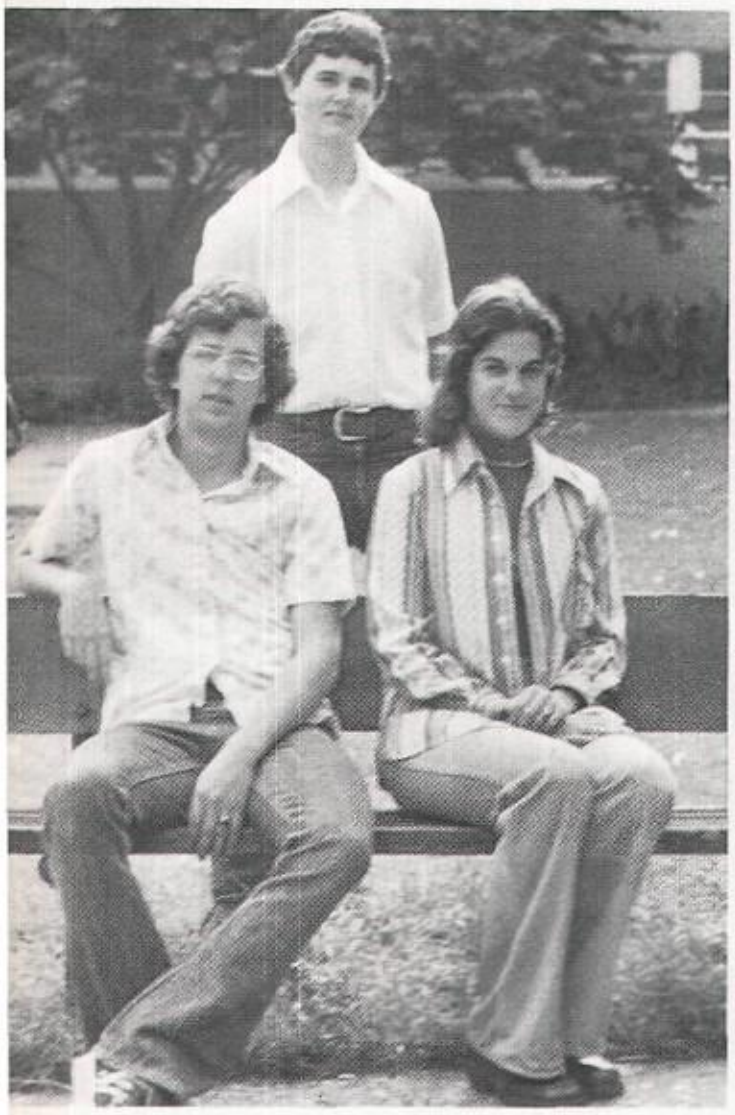

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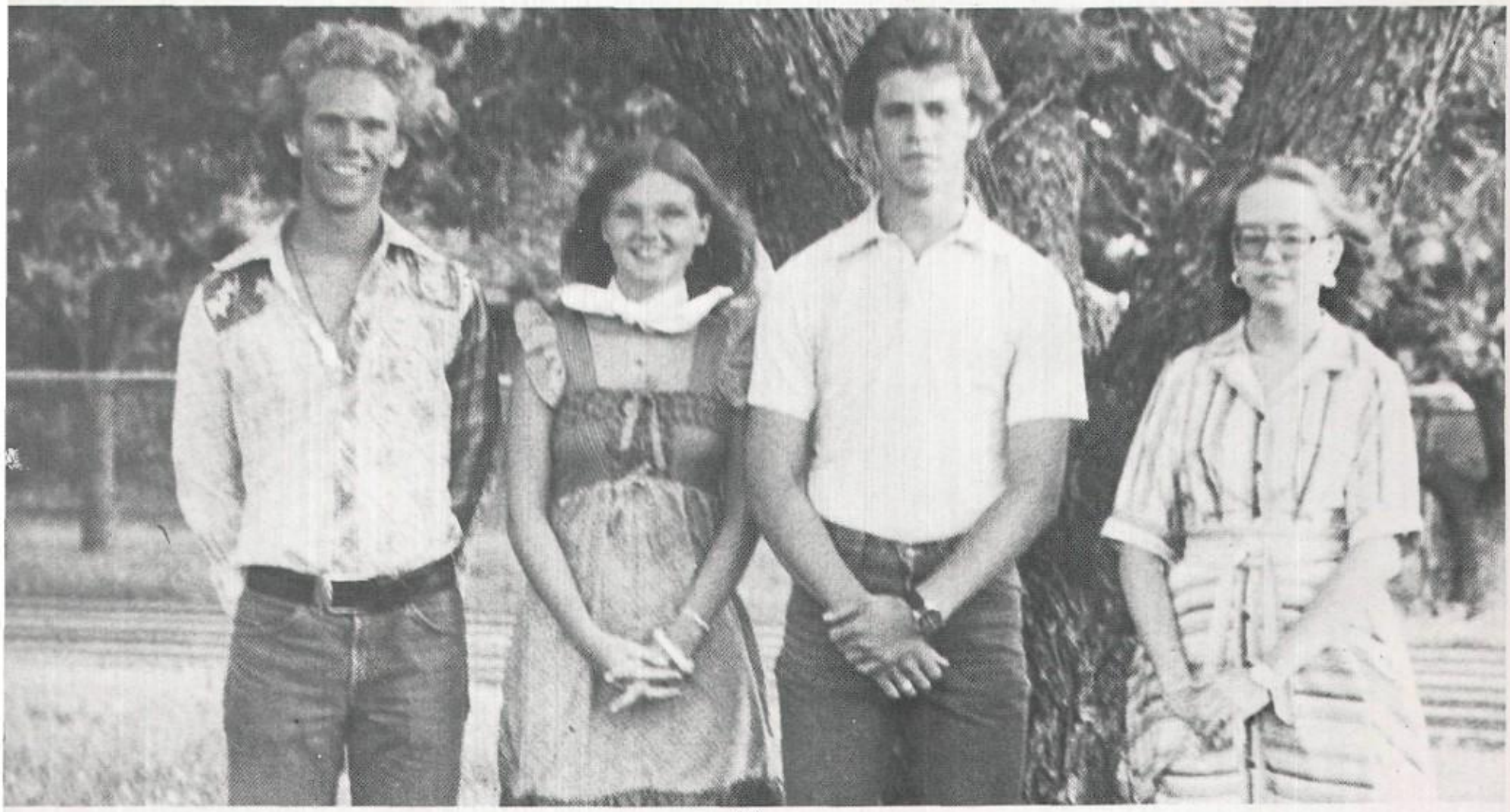
(A) Vicki Morrow is named the Athenian Girl of the year. (B) David Crumb (standing) receives the Journalism Award, while Emil Friberg accepts the Ousley English award, the OEA Outstanding Student is Lori Black. (C) The Arion award Band members are Neel Woods and Cheryl Hardy, Cathy Bush and Jeff Peters are the Arion Choir members.



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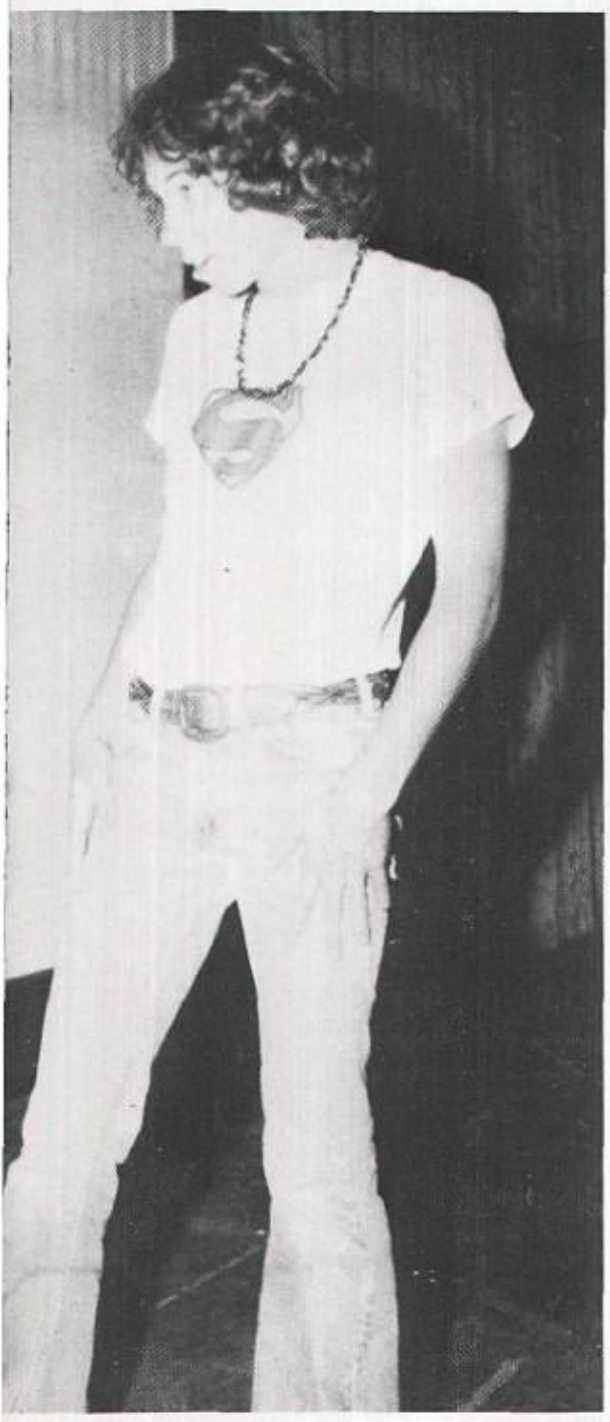

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(A) Service club award winners include Don Larson and Jean Weiler, Rotary; Gerald Brown, Optimist; Kafie Gibson, Lions. (B) Arlington Music teachers honor Karl Winter with the Chopin Award. (C) Seniors receiving achievement awards include Julie White and Brad Burris, winners of the first Faculty Award; Carol Brown, DAR Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter Award; and Martha Connell, Daughters of the American Revolution.

SEPTEMBER
Holly Palmes
OCTOBER
Ann Cretsinger
NOVEMBER
Suzy Thompson
DECEMBER
Jill Poss
JANUARY
Ann Hilek
FEBRUARY
Chris Carter
MARCH
Holly Sanders
APRIL
Jean Weiler
MAY
Gayle Thompson

Chamber of Commerce senior girls are Ann Hilek, Ann Cretsinger, Jean Weiler, Gayle Thompson, Suzy Thompson, Chris Carter, and Holly Palmes. Not pictured are Jill Poss and Holly Sanders.

9 Girls Receive Recognition From Chamber of Commerce

What could be the fitting reward for many years of outstanding achievement in the field of leadership and participation in school activities? Being one of the Chamber of Commerce Girls of the Month was the reward for nine outstanding senior girls. The nine chosen were active in many phases of Arlington High life.

Chris Carter, a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, was very active in French Club.

Ann Cretsinger, also a member of the NHS, and Future Business Leaders of America, was the Salutatorian for the '76 senior class. Youth Guidance Council, Interact, and Spanish Club, were among her interests.

As a member of the Future Farmers, Ann Hilek, was their student advisor and sweetheart.

Holly Palmes was active in Student Council, Senior Council, Spanish Club, Debate, and Thespians.

Jill Poss was secretary of the senior class, senior favorite, and sang in the choir.

Holly Sanders participated in Senior Council and was feature twirler for band.

Gayle Thompson was also very active in band. FBLA and Senior Council also kept Gayle busy.

Thespians, Choraliers, and the National Forensic League were among Suzy Thompson's interests.

Jean Weiler occupied her time with NHS, FBLA, French Club, Senior Council and Student Council.

Civic Club Recognizes Seniors as Rotarians of the Month

Six senior boys were
osen by the Rotary
ub to serve as student
presentatives from AHS.
ey attended weekly luncheons
onsored by the club.
Rotarians included
yan Bishop, Gary Burgland,
ad Burris, David Crumb,
ndy Draughn, and Don
rson.
September's Rotarian,
vid Crumb, was sports
itor of The Colt in '74-'75
d was this year's editor
The Colt.
Gary Burgland, October's
tarian, participated on
e football and baseball
ams. He also was a
ember of the Fellowship
of Christian Athletes group.

Rotarian for the month of December was Andy Draughn. Andy was active in Student Council as vice president. He was an Honor Graduate and a member of the National Honor Society.

Bryan Bishop, Rotarian for January, was involved in the Spanish Club and basketball. Bryan was also the president of NHS and an Honor Graduate.

Rotarian for the month of March, Don Larson, was active in Thespians and Student Council.

April's Rotarian, Brad Burris, was involved in track, football, NHS, FCA, and ParaMed.

SEPTEMBER
David Crumb
OCTOBER
Gary Burgland
DECEMBER
Andy Draughn
JANUARY
Bryan Bishop
MARCH
Don Larson
APRIL
Brad Burris

Arlington High Seniors hosted by the Rotary Club of Arlington at weekly luncheons include David Crumb, Gary Burgland, Brad Burris, Don Larson, and Bryan Bishop. Not pictured is Andy Draughn.

Athenians Honor Nine Senior Girls

SEPTEMBER
Carol Brown
OCTOBER
Regan Lyle
NOVEMBER
Mendy Kennemer
DECEMBER
Carrie Meacham
JANUARY
Holly Snowden
FEBRUARY
Rae Mueller
MARCH
Susan Malone
APRIL
Vicki Morrow
MAY
Mary Bodenhamer

Athenian club members kept the faculty busy choosing girls to be Athenian girls of the month.

During the senior assembly, Vicki Morrow, April Girl of the Month, was named Girl of the Year.

Carol Brown was chosen as September's girl. Carol's interests include Future Business Leaders of America Club, National Honor Society, and Secretary-Treasurer of Student Council.

Regan Lyle, October's Athenian, stayed busy with cheerleading. She was also honored as Homecoming Queen.

November's Athenian, Mendy Kennember, placed as Valedictorian and enjoyed AHS sports.

Carrie Meacham, December's Athenian and January's Athenian, Holly Snowden participated in NHS, American Field Service and Senior Council.

February's Athenian, Rae Mueller, was involved in NHS, Drum Major in band, and Who's Who in Band. Susan Malone, March's Athenian, participated in NHS, Choir, student government, and was named to the Fielder Award for this year.
Vicki Morrow, acted in NHS, Quill and Scroll, FBLA, and was editor of the Colt Corral.

Mary Bodenhamer, May's Athenian, was involved in NHS, Para-Med, Senior Council, and represented the Cancer Society.

Athenians are (left to right) Carol Brown, Regan Lyle, Mendy Kennemer, Carrie Meacham, Holly Snowden, Rae Mueller, Susan Malone, Vicki Morrow and Mary Bodenhamer.

ıe Arlington Kiwanis Organization hosted a luncheon each month for the citizens of the month who include (kneeling) Mike Wilson, (standing) Cindy Pamplin, James ibbs, Mary Bodehamer, Gerald Brown, Mike May, Dean Dillhoff, Dana Lackey, and Lori Black, as Junior Citizens of the Month during the months of September through May.

Arlington Kiwanis Pick Nine as Citizens of the Month

Nine senior students ere chosen to serve as ıe Kiwanis club's junior itizens of the Month ıis past year.

Each student chosen ttended the Wednesday ıncheon meeting of the rlington Kiwanis Club t Colonial Cafeteria during ıe month he served.

September's citizen as Mike May. Kiwanis hose Cindy Pamplin as ıe October citizen. Gerald Brown, November's itizen, was followed by Lori Black, December's Citizen of the Month.

The young citizens also included Dean Dillhoff for January and Dana Lackey for February.

Also named to the post were James Cribbs, Mary Bodenhamer, and Mike Wilson for March, April, and May.

Each junior citizen was involved in AHS activities in many fields. Participation included academic excellence and outside activities.

SEPTEMBER
Mike May
OCTOBER
Cindy Pamplin
NOVEMBER
Gerald Brown
DECEMBER
Lori Black
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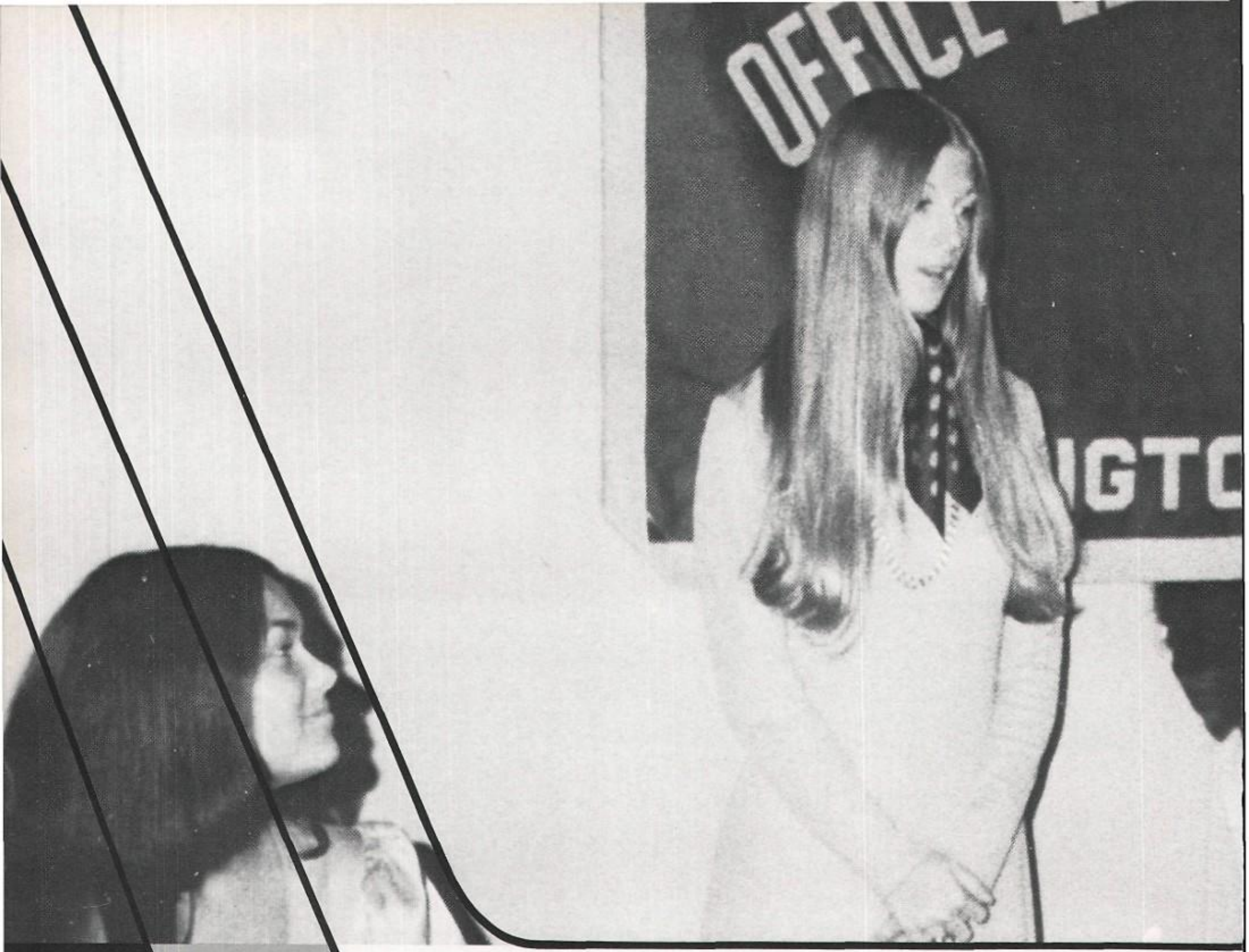

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council Members Promote Numerous Activities

"For the people and by the people" was the Student Council formed. As the major government for students, the council was composed of outstanding sophs, juniors, and seniors, with a wide variety of backgrounds.

Leading members of the Student Council were chosen by their fellow classmates as officers. The Council's officers led the student body through such activities as Howdy Day, Homecoming Parade, seasonal dances, American Heritage Day, and Twirp Week.

Among the more serious events, the Student Council gave an informal dedication of the new football Stadium, Craven's Field, at the first football home game.

Being good humanitarians, the Council helped the American Cancer Society, Samaritan canned goods drive, and the Muscular Dystrophy Rock-a-thon, by organizing the student body to participate in the activities.

Again this year one of the highlights of the year was the Council-sponsored Colt County Fair.

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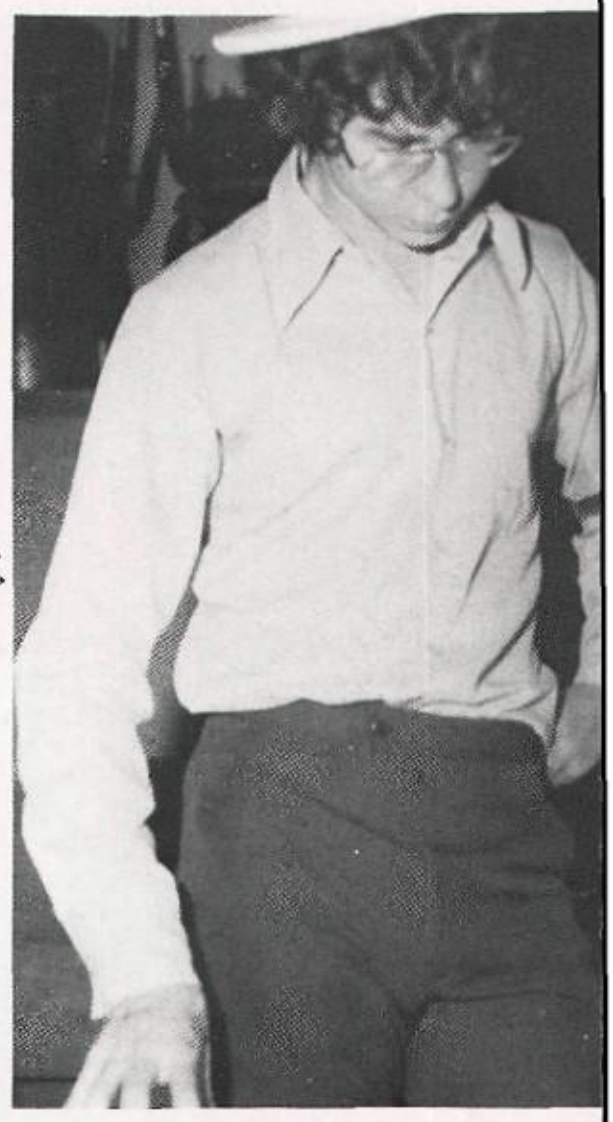

(A) Kirk Lewis runs the roulette at the Student Council Casino. (B) Emerging from Elfland, Holly Snowden and Tammy Bice gather donations for a can drive. (C) Pam Moore boogies at a Valentine Dance.

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PRESIDENT
Rob Morris

VICE PRESIDENT
Andy Draughn

SECRETARY
Carol Brown

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(A) Kerry Haney, Pam Mosby, Isy Priddy, and Missy Martin collect cans for the Student Council Samaritan Drive. (B) "You could say excuse me!" suggests Holly Snowden as Holly Palmes grabs a cookie for Michelle Cantu. (C) "Did you say I was sitting on green paint?" exclaims Laurie Casey.

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Posing on the steps, Treble Chorale members include, (bottom row) Missy Thompson, Darlene Smith, Kathy Brown, Dorcas Hapeman, Debbie Lewis, Diana Younger, (second row) Karen Smith, Melinda Foster, Seanne Pratt, Lisa Morrow, Dawn Cantwell, Mischell McCauley, Benji Gaby, (third row) Jane Scranton, Denise Rogers, Pam Mosby, Lisa Kearns, Lee Ann Bryce, (bottom row) Ann Roberts, Nancy Malone, Cindy Bracken, Laura Lively, Kathy Kerbel, Ellen Gorthey, Linda Barthold, and Cheryl Trammel.

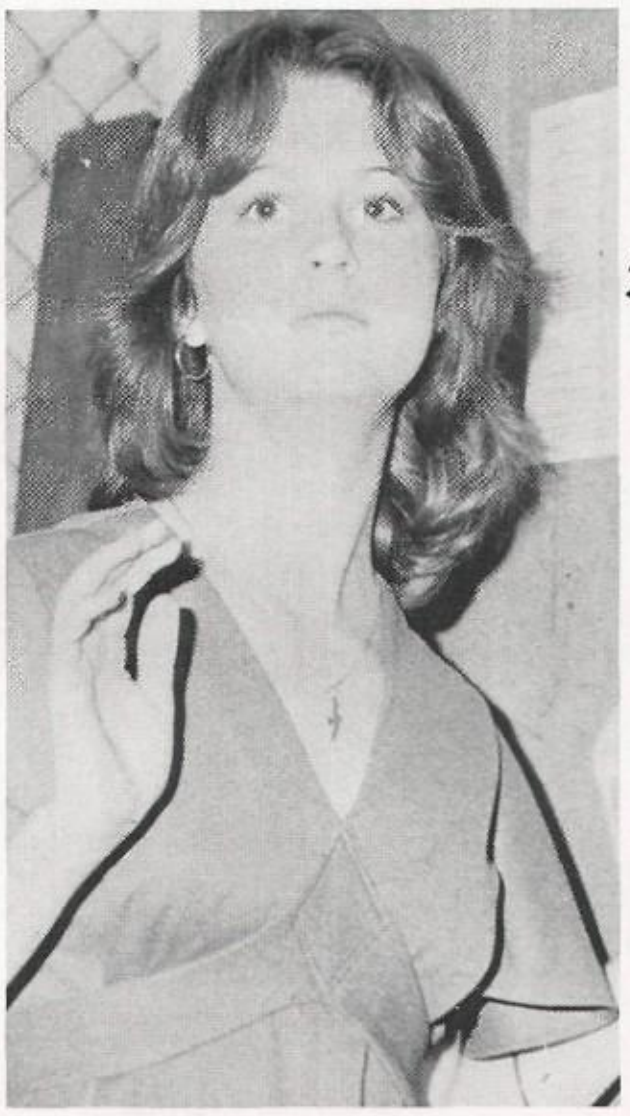
Treble Chorale, Chambers Perform During Musical Shows

Featuring the "cream of the crop" in choral music was the Chamber Singers.

Members of the Choraliers also composed the majority of the Chamber Singers.

The younger, but by no means inexperienced, choir students grouped together to form the Treble Chorale.

Performing in all categories of music, from classical to country, the choral department created an awesome effect upon the audience by captivating their innermost feelings into music.



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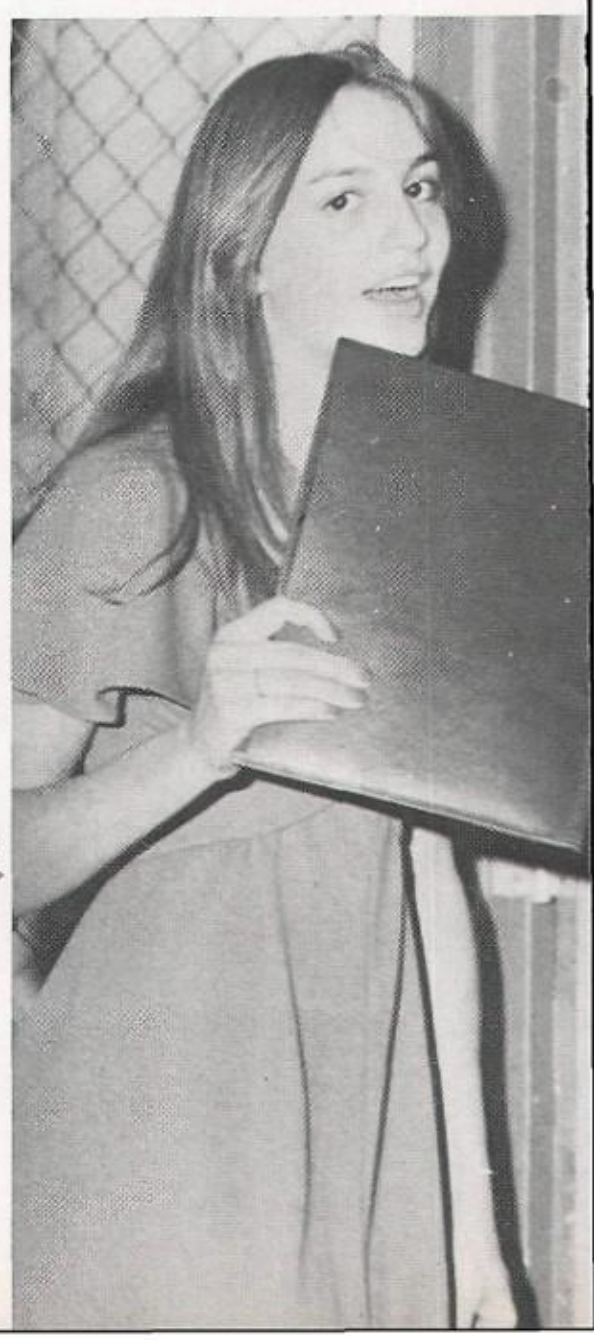

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(A) "My, I'm certainly glad that's over!" sighs Laura Lively. (B) Unable to cease her melodious singing, Nancy Malone exits from the stage.

embers of the Arlington High Chamber Singers participating in this year's Spring Concert include (top row) Peri Laidlaw, Rusty Forehand, Tim Stahl, Tom Ferris, Poss, (second row) Carla Pratt, Brenda Derr, Mary Bohannon, Rex Schimpf, Sharon Kimmey, Ken Lasater, (third row) Bill McCoy, Greg Devault, Jon Stricklan, thy Bush (Junior), Dinah Dalton, Lynn Fuston, (bottom row) Cindy Hambrick, Tyce Elkins, Valerie Vandergriff, Andy Bridges, Danny Biggs and Cathy Bush (Senior).

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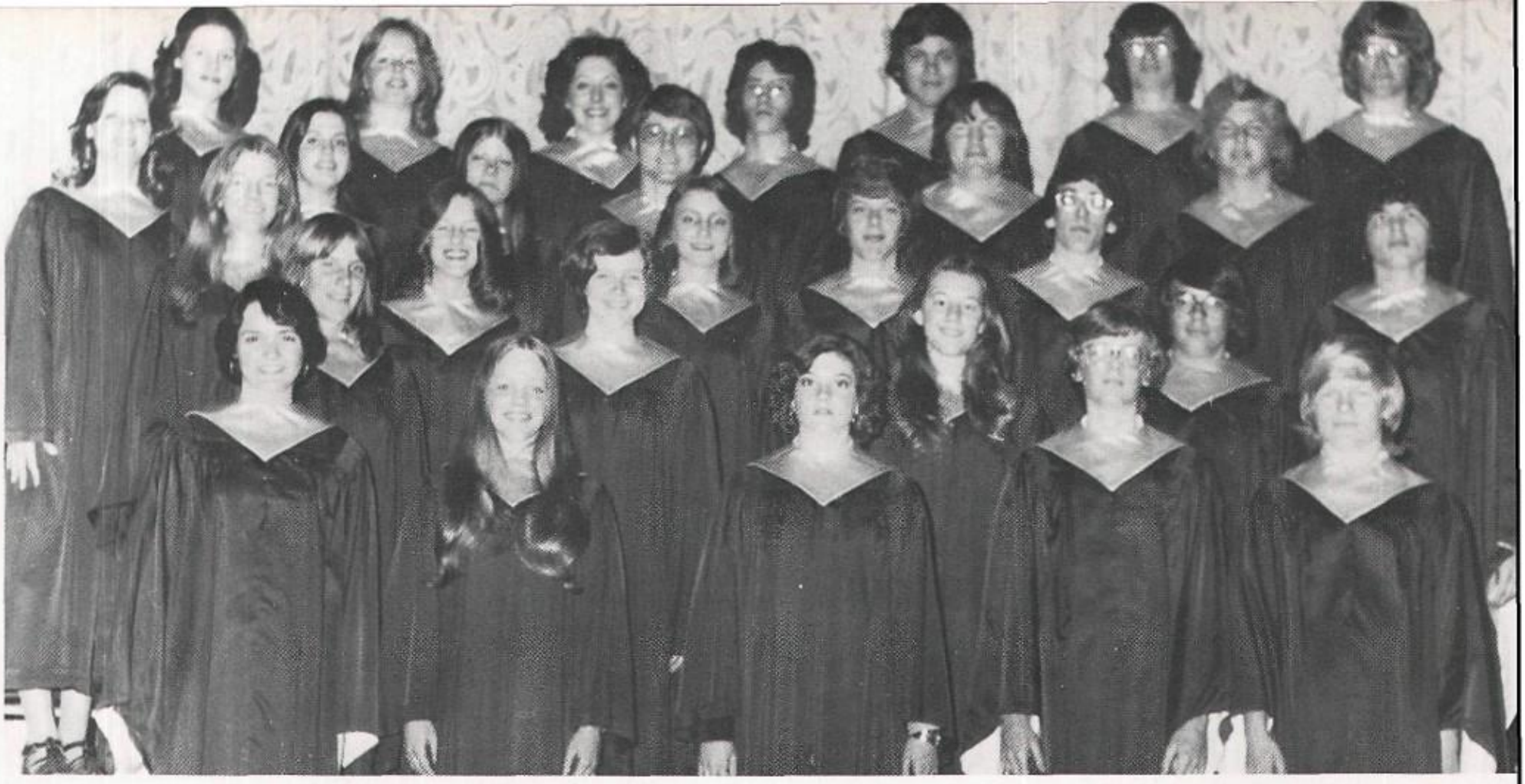
(A) Valerie Vandergriff and Andy Bridges are among the Chamber Singers performing during the Major Works Concert. (B) Members of the Chamber Singers present a patriotic array of songs at Arlington's Centennial.



Choralier members include (top row) Brenda Derr, Jan Lawler, Dinah Dalton, Jeff Peters, Charlie Rye, Kent Erickson, Rex Schimpf, (second row) Carla Pratt, Peri Laidlaw, Mary Bohannon, Greg Davault, Rusty Forehand, Tim Stahl, (third row) Laurie Willis, Terry Alford, Elise Childers, Jimmy Hill, Joe Muller, Tyce Elkins, (fourth row) Merrin Johnson, Kathleen Shaw, Regan Lyle, Stewart Mayers, (bottom row) Kayla Hayes, Cindy Hambrick, Valerie Vandergriff, Ray Derr, and Patrick Ailara.

Choraliers Don Overalls for Jamboree

Singing their way into the hearts of music lovers, the 1975-76 Choraliers provided entertainment for faculty and student body alike.

Choraliers participated in the Christmas program, Vespers, Country Jamboree, and topped off the year with "Fiddler on the Roof."

Practicing everyday at the stroke of 11:30 enabled the members to enter numerous contests and bring home scores of medals and plaques.

Under the direction of Mr. Dan Rash, Choraliers again presented two major works concerts, one at Christmas and the other in May at which they were accompanied by an orchestra.

Playing to near capacity crowds for three nights, "Fiddler" was well received by the audiences. Costumes, outstanding sets, and special props undergirded the professional-like singing and dancing of the music makers.

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TREASURER
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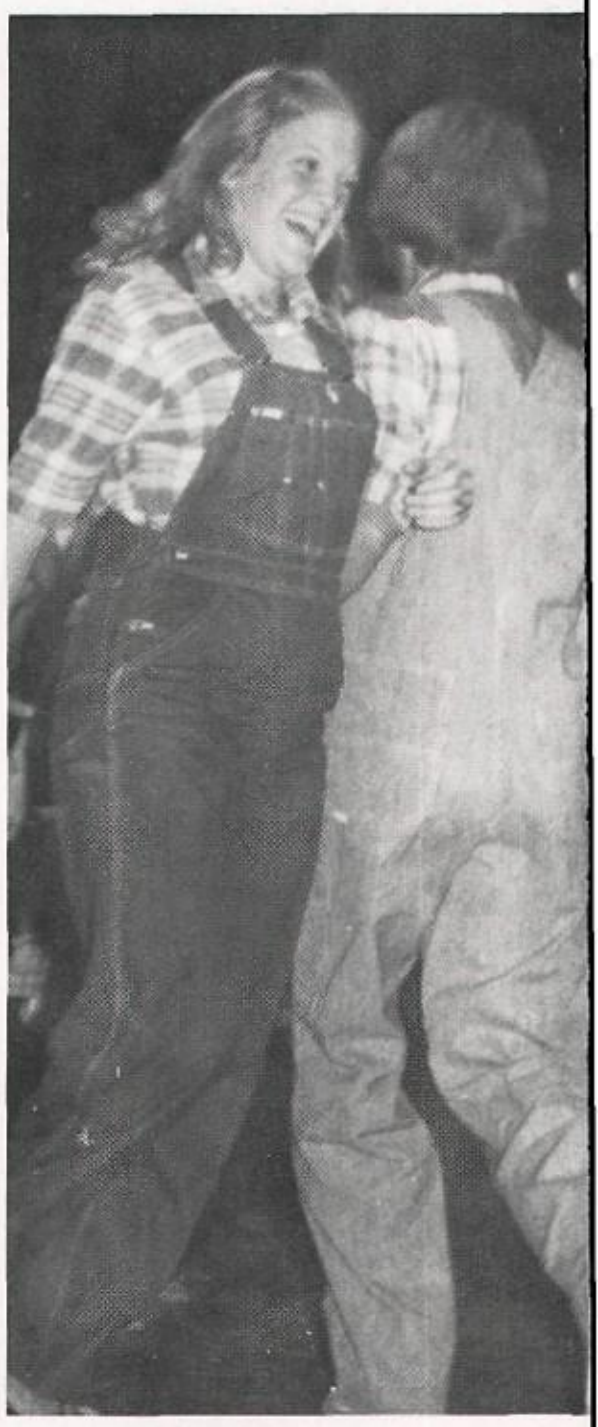

Cathy Bush and her partner Jon Stricklin have a "foot-stomping" time at the Country Jamboree.

horaliers are (top) Eric Gordon, Scott Freeman, Rusty Bush, Tom Ferris, Kim Lockett, Jill Poss, Susan Malone, Toni Leonard, (second) Chris Counts, Terry Emmons, Ken sater, Sharon Kimmey, Susan Franks, Jenny Kelley, Becky Dollar, (third) Ross Cypher, Bill McCoy, Mindy Manz, Cary Smith, Cathy Bush, Cathy Spivy, (fourth) Lynn Fuston, larshall Aldriedge, Jon Strickland, Elizabeth Atkins, Carrie Meacham, Delania King, (bottom) Andy Bridges, Dan Biggs, Shawn Elliott, Lee McGuire, and Suzy Thompson.

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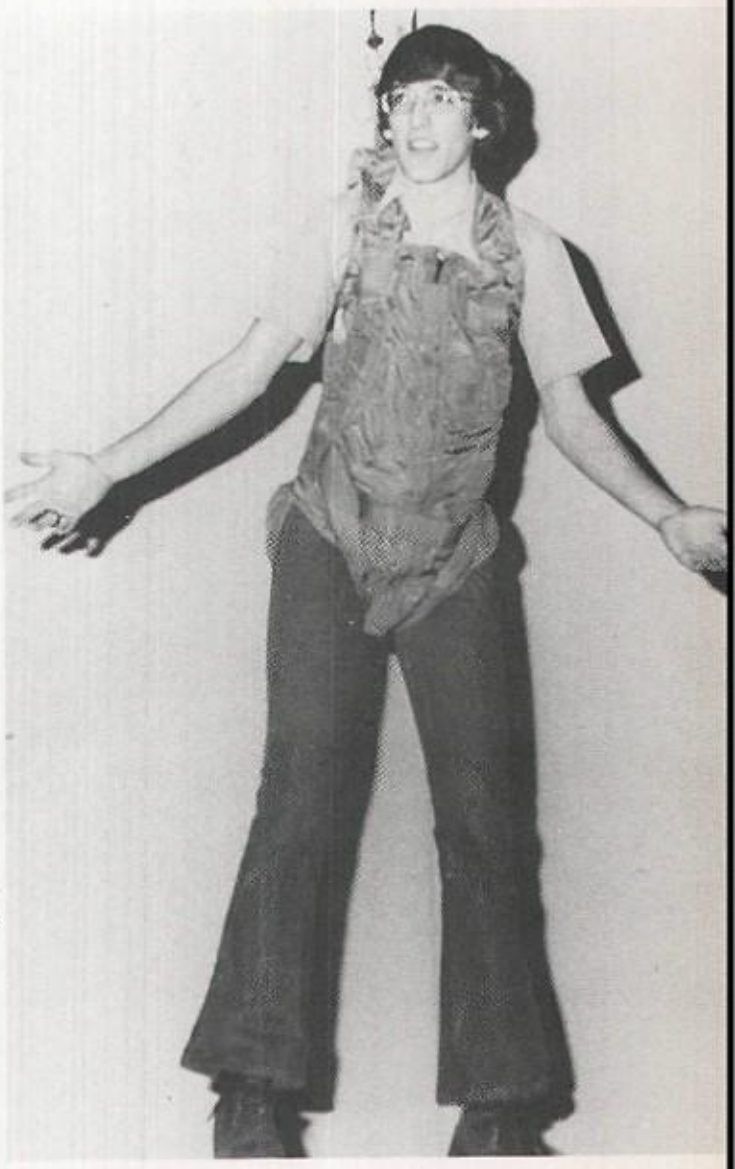


(A) "I think it's about time for victuals," observes Farmer Rusty Forehand as he provides living proof of the effect of over-indulgence in home grown food. (B) "Hey, where's that guy who knows how to run this contraption?" ponders Joe Muller as he tries out the ghost's parachute.

Mr. Mike Walker directs the Symphonic Band during High School Band Night at U.T.A. Members of the group include (standing) Jim Black, Steve Davidson, Joan Allen, Bob Payne, Danny Phillips, (back row) Mike Haji-Sheikh, Travis Stout, Dana Motsenbooker, Richard Metz, Skip Everheart, Paul Schkade, Neel Woods, Bob Mansfield, (second row) Jamie Weise, Sandy Sheets, Maxine McBrimm, Tony Romack, Ronald Clark, Jeff Peters, Brent Rule, Marty Jerome, Brian Schrader, Jon Stricklan, Katy Langston, John Bohannon, Joel Turner, Randy Terry, Greg Hensley, Gary Spring, Gayle Thompson, (third row) Rae Mueller, Dawn Pilon, Elaine Porter, Kristy Cooley, Don Richards, Kathie Cluck, Nancy Slack, Cathy Wilson, Cary Smith, (front row) Dana Pilon, Debbie Cadena, Jana Bartlett, Mary Pat Lynch, Gary Hasting, Susan Coffman, and Jane Forman.

. Miss Barbara Ecabert leads the Concert Band through a series of musical arrangements during the group's performance at High School Band night. Members of Concert Band include (standing) Carol Ebert, Cheryl Hardy, Alan Tingley, Rob Gibson, (back row) Dixie Harris, Steve Gilbreath, Matthew Loynachan, Mike Mackey, Donald Rogstad, Randy Parker, Neel Harrington, (second row) Brett Henderson, Bill Dunks, Don Dodson, Andy Craig, Patty Foreman, Dale Bullion, John Pitzer, Tommy Hudspeth, Harold Walker, Lisa Ponder, (third row) Bobbie Stewart, David Koltko, Tim Romack, Tom Walker, Phyllis Bolter, Chris Lessman, Terri Browder, Kevin Meyer, Lisa Burnette, Mandy Terrell, Pam Simpson, Shelly Bishop, Sharlene Hall, Jill McGuire, Melinda Manning, Kim Underwood, Glenda Gardner, Suzanne Whipple, (fourth row) Carol Taylor, Karen Barker, Janet Jackson, Theresa Taylor, (front row) Holly Sanders, Paul Turney, Cindy McCalley, Mary Dawn Burnett, Nancy Dunn, Melissa Saffarrans, and Kim Perry.

iembers of the 1975-76 Arlington High Wind Ensemble under the direction of Miss Barbara Ecabert include (first row, left to right) Nancy Slack, Cathy Wilson, Cary Smith, athe Cluck, Susan Coffman, Jane Forman, (second) Kathy Langston, John Bohannon, Sandy Sheets, Jamie Wiess, Gary Hasty, Mary Pat Lynch, Jana Bartlett, Debbie adena, Dana Pilon, Elaine Porter, Kristy Cooley, (third) Jan Hudspeth, Joel Turner, Sherri Miller, Rae Mueller, Dawn Pilon, Rhonda Burnette, David Koltko, Gayle hompson, Gary Spring, (fourth) Skip Everheart, Paul Schkade, Bob Mansfield, Neel Woods, Richard Metz, Patty Forman, Marty Jerome, Tony Romack, Jeff Peters, Allen Tingley, onald Clark, Tim Romack, (fifth) Dana Motsenbocker, Mike Hiji-Sheikh, Steve Davidson, John Black, Donny Phillips, (sixth) Cheryl Hardy, and Rob Gibson.

Symphonic, Concert Bands, Wind Ensemble Participate

In Several Concerts, Contests, Plays

PRESIDENT
Neel Woods

VICE PRESIDENT
Cheryl Hardy

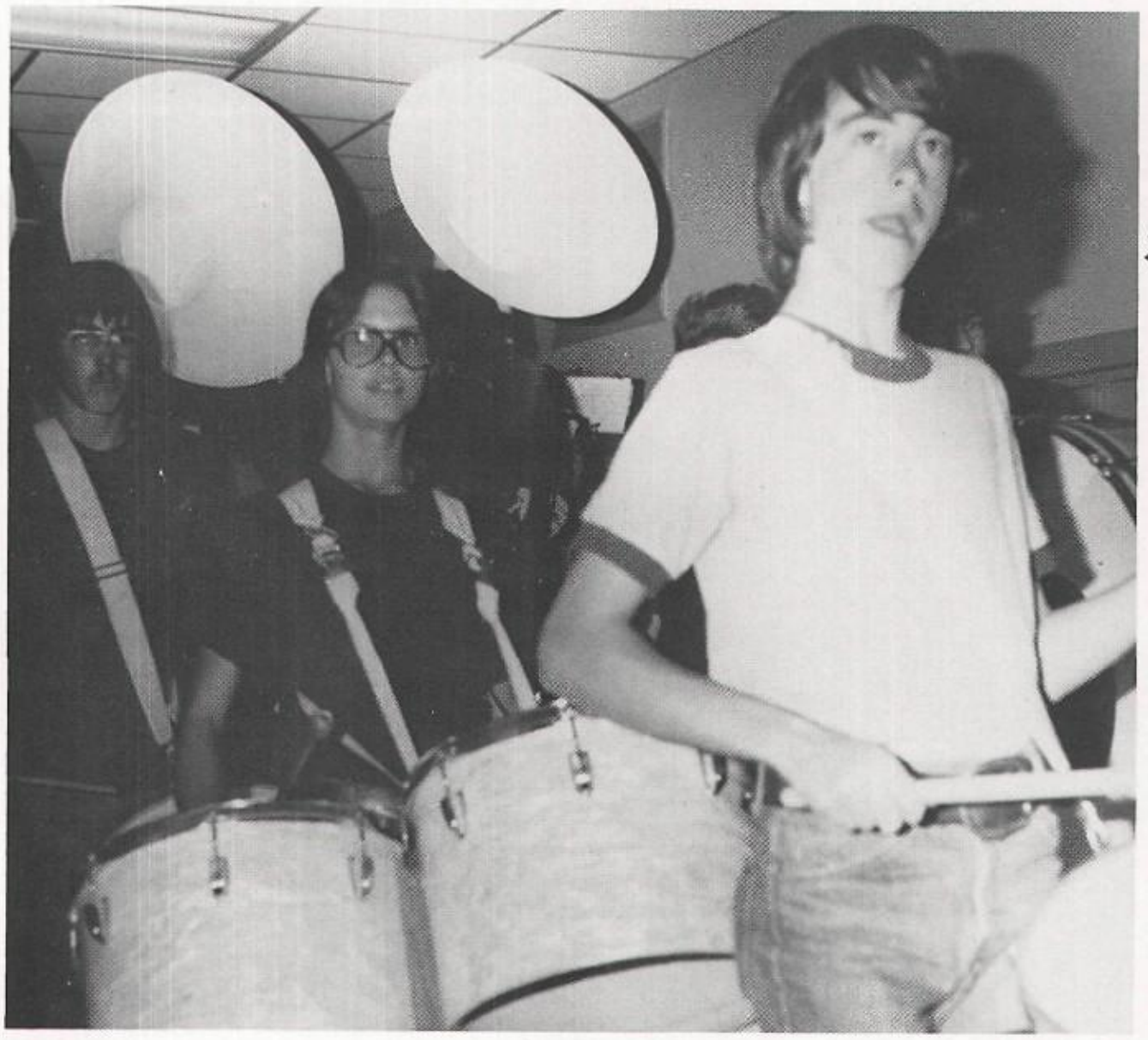
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
Cathy Wilson

Mary Pat Lynch and Jana Bartlett practice their music in preparation for an upcoming concert.

After locking away football mangled horns, band members opened cases to hold, once again, their cherished instruments of music.

Welcoming the change to real music, the Symphonic and Concert bands performed various classical and contemporary works.

The "grand-daddy" of the music department, the Wind Ensemble, produced a new sound. In their third year, the Wind Ensemble has already created a unique and ingenious organization.



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(A) Band members Bob Payne, Cheryl Hardy, and Steve Davidson arouse student spirit as they urge the mighty Colts to "Cram Sam!" (B) The latest fashion in band uniforms is modeled by drum major Rae Mueller. (C) Trombone expert Bob Mansfield adds rousing music to the Spirit Day excitement. (D) After an enthusiastic courtyard pep rally, Jan Hudspeth, Mark Brown, Harold Walker, and Tommy Hudspeth ramble slowly back to their classes.

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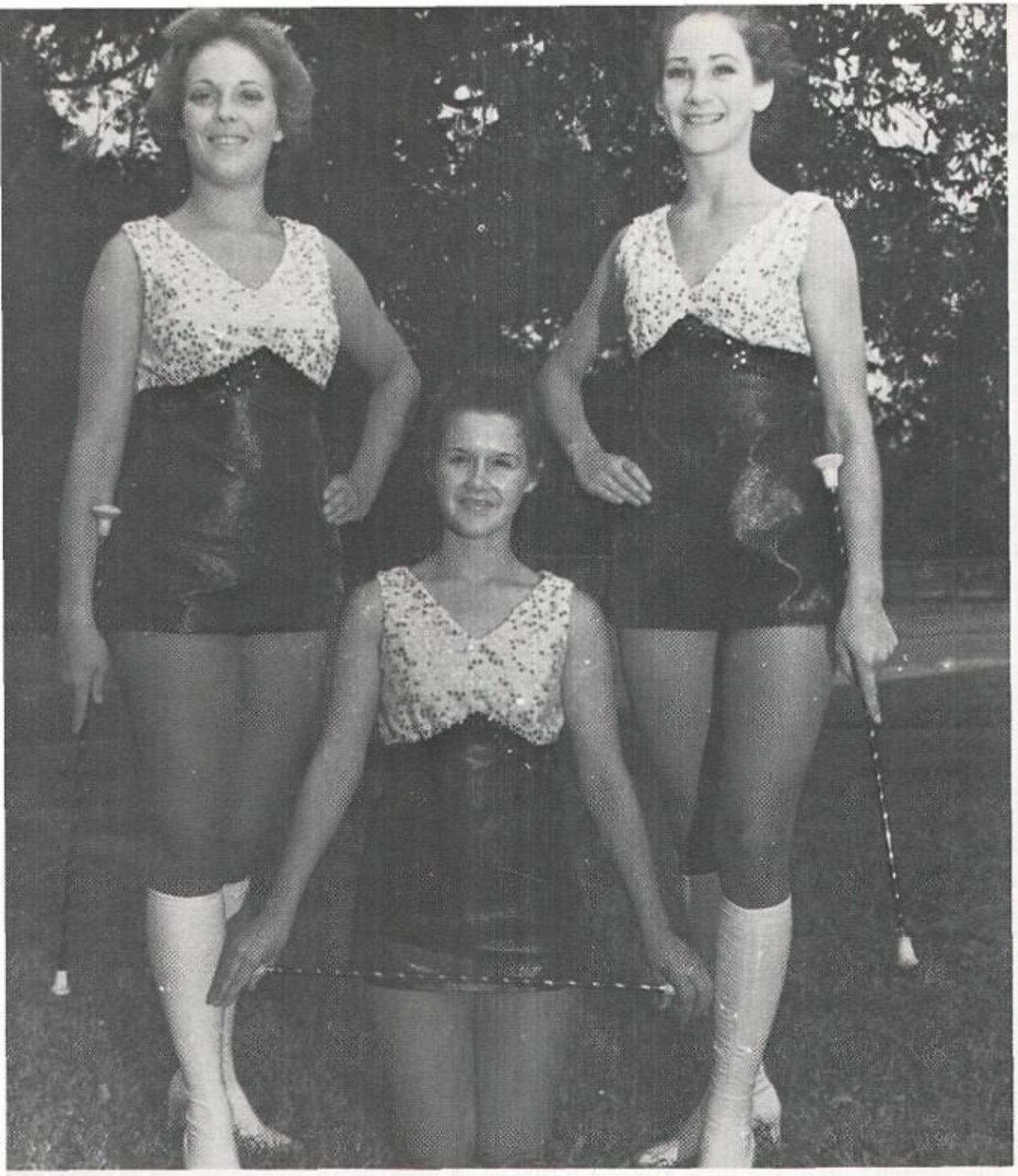

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Band Entertains Jubilant Crowds

Decked out in their new uniforms, the Arlington High Colt Marching Band danced its way into the hearts of AHS fans.

Football halftime, pep rallies, and contests were part of the agenda for the marching musicians.

In spite of hot, tired, aching feet, the Colt Marching Band led the Homecoming Parade in the same grand style it has displayed for over twenty years.

(A) Feature twirlers for 75-76 are Holly Sanders, Kim Perry, and Carol Ebert. (B) Lining the field, Band members present a halftime spectacular.

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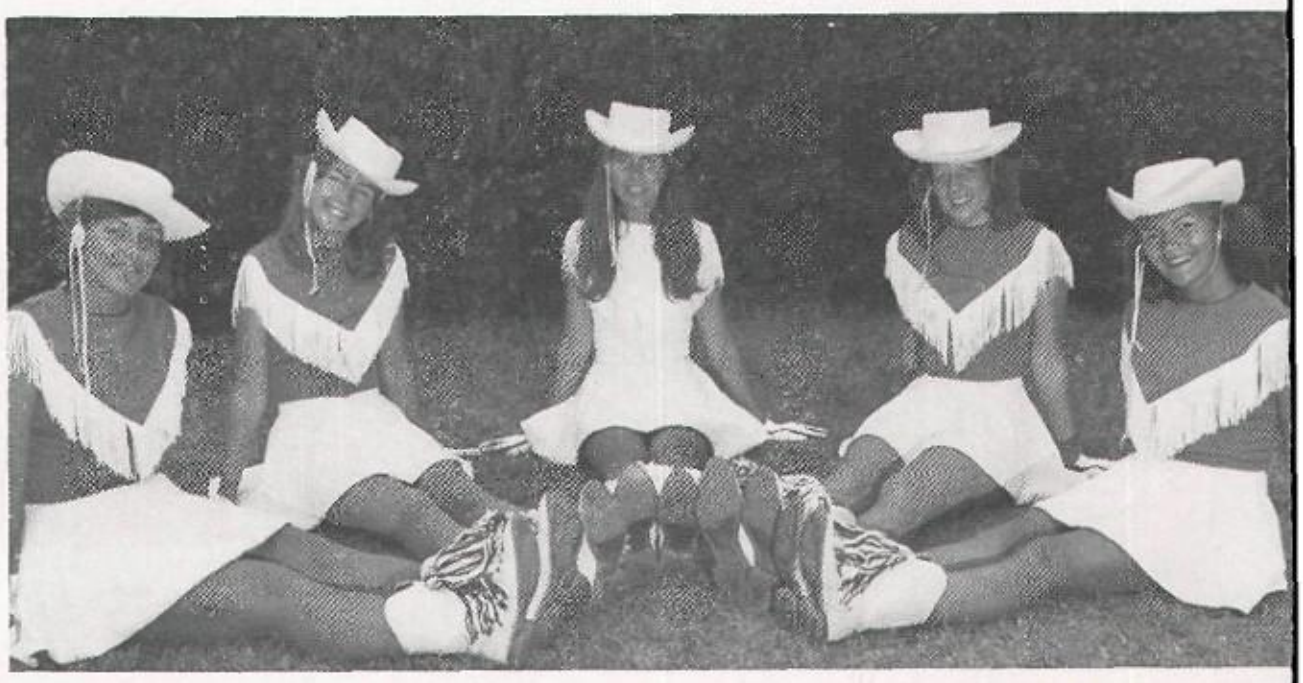
Members of this year's Arlington High School 1975-1976 Arlette squad include Dedra Albritton, Pat Wilson, Pam Moore, Lynn Fitzgerald, Judy Brown, Carla Hardy, Cathy Fuller, Tracey Stone, Diane McDowell, Terri Davis, Donna Gregg, Tenya Wood, Nancy Urban, Cathy Flechtner, Karen Smith, Loretta Rayburn, and Darlene Smith.

Arlettes Perform Halftime Routines at Football Games

"Rock Around the Clock" was the "bobbin" theme for the AHS Arlettes drill team. Arlettes, under the field direction of major Sydne Simpson, and Captains Rhonda Burnett, Cindy Pamplin, Leigh Barker, and Lisa Reed, performed many routines at pep rallies and half time shows. Also, Arlettes competed at contests, such as the Parade of Champions.



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MAJOR
Sydne Simpson

CAPTAINS
Cindy Pamplin
Lisa Reed
Leigh Barker
Rhonda Burnette

(A) Arlette officers are Leigh Barker, Rhonda Burnette, Sydne Simpson, Cindy Pamplin and Lisa Reed. (B) Arlettes perform during a pep rally.

embers include (top) Director Doc Walker, Sandy Sheets, Steve Davidson, Jeff Peters, Dale Bullion, Ronald Clark, Tim Romack, Brent Rule, (middle) Sheri Miller, Toni onard, Neel Harrington, Paul Schkade, Neel Woods, Dana Motsenbocker, (bottom) Ray Terry, Tony Romack, Greg Hensley, Gayle Thompson, Scott White, and Gary Hasty.

Stage Band Plays Rock, Jazz, Blues

What Beethoven did for classical music, the Stage Band did for the progression and acceptance of Jazz, or "Blues," in high school.

Performing several "gigs" a year for students and at contests, the Stage Band found it necessary to rehearse constantly. Meeting *everyday at 2:30*, members rolled up sleeves and unbuttoned collars to prepare themselves for the onslaught by the terror of terrors — "Doc."

Running fingers through curly hair, "Doc" produced one of the finest Stage Bands and musicians in Texas.

Performing an arrangement of popular songs, stage members include (top) Dale Bullion, Ron Clark, Tony Romack, (bottom) Paul Schkade, Neel Woods, Neel Harrington, and Dana Motsenbocker.

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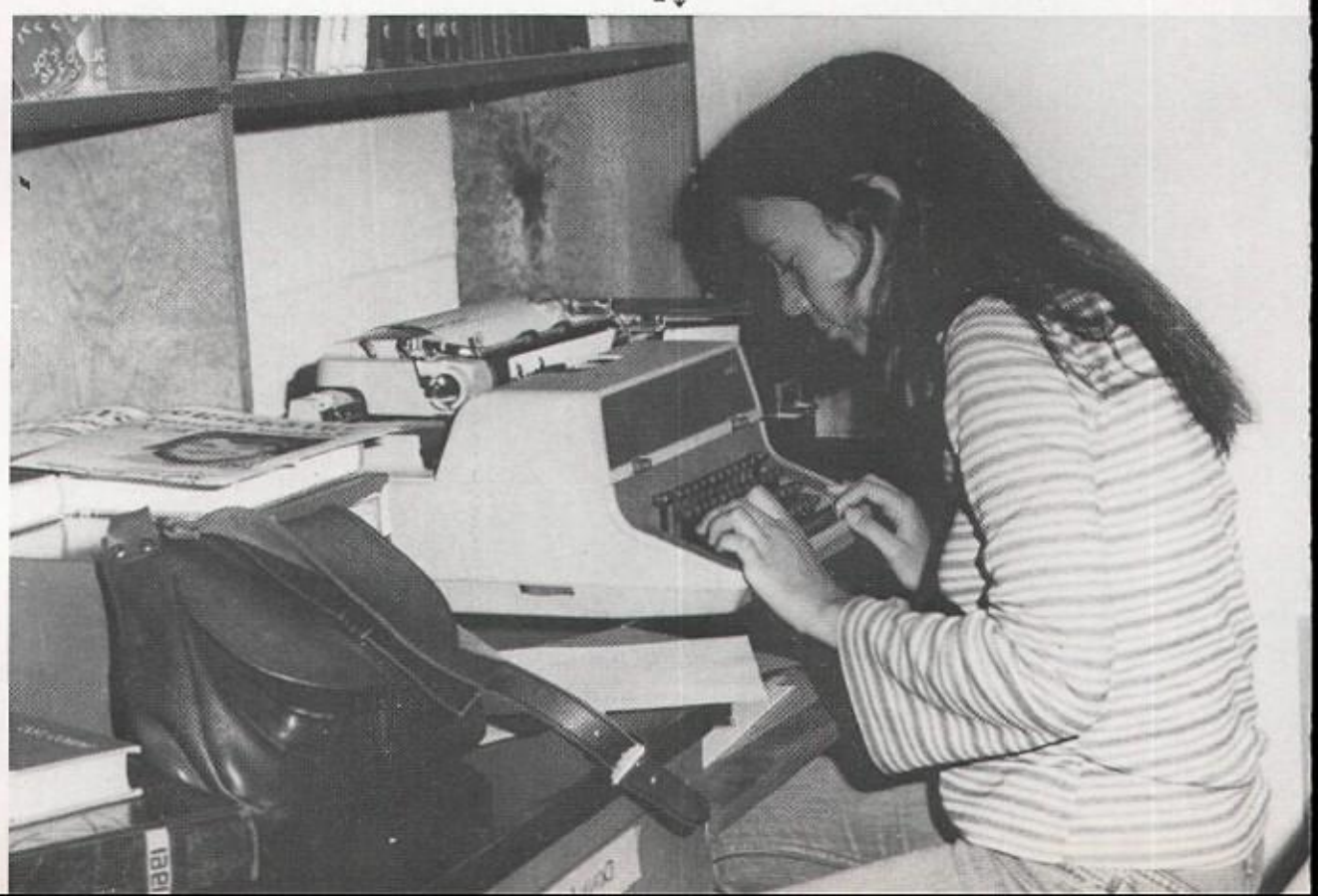

(A) Andy Wolfskill sets up the Christmas tree. (B) "I wonder if these wieners are pure beef!" says Karan Keathley as Marilyn Moritz smiles knowingly. (C) Chris Carter enjoys an old yearbook. (D) Jeni Gehrt poses in an Atlanta Park. (E) Missy Martin reveals her skillful typing techniques.

Busy Staff Creates 1976 Yearbook

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Kathy Cooley
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Rhonda Burnette
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Linda Heinzman
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Jeni Gehrt
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Emil Friberg
Marilyn Moritz
Andy Wolfskill
FACULTY EDITOR
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COPYWRITERS
Diane Baldwin
Leann New
BUSINESS MANAGER
Lee Ann Lackland
AD SALESPERSONS
Tracey Bloom
Karan Keathley
Lori Lloyd
Holly Snowden

(A) Business Manager Lee Ann Lackland flashes a smile as she enjoys the Capitol sights in Washington. (B) Donna Smith and Terri Griggs find time to "catch a few winks" during the journey to D.C.

Weeks before the school year began, decisions were being made. The group that met at Andy's cabin in Glen Rose decided such bicentennial issues as "should the cover be red, white, and blue?" and "Should the teachers pose in 1776 costumes for the faculty section?"

Fortunately, the annual staff agreed "No" and got busy combining creativity with practicality. Workshops and seminars in Austin, Denton, and Ft. Worth made the job easier although that job was forgotten during picnics, birthday parties, and pixie hunts.

These funtimes, which have become traditions with the staffs each year, were improved by the 1976 Colt Corral staff. Pizza-eating was added as a competition category, and journalism swept unofficial intramurals. Mike Shapiro added to the staffs' banquet, but it was during the Easter break that, with a "field-trip" to D.C., the bicentennial staff proved they do things bigger and better.

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News Staff Features Super Clot

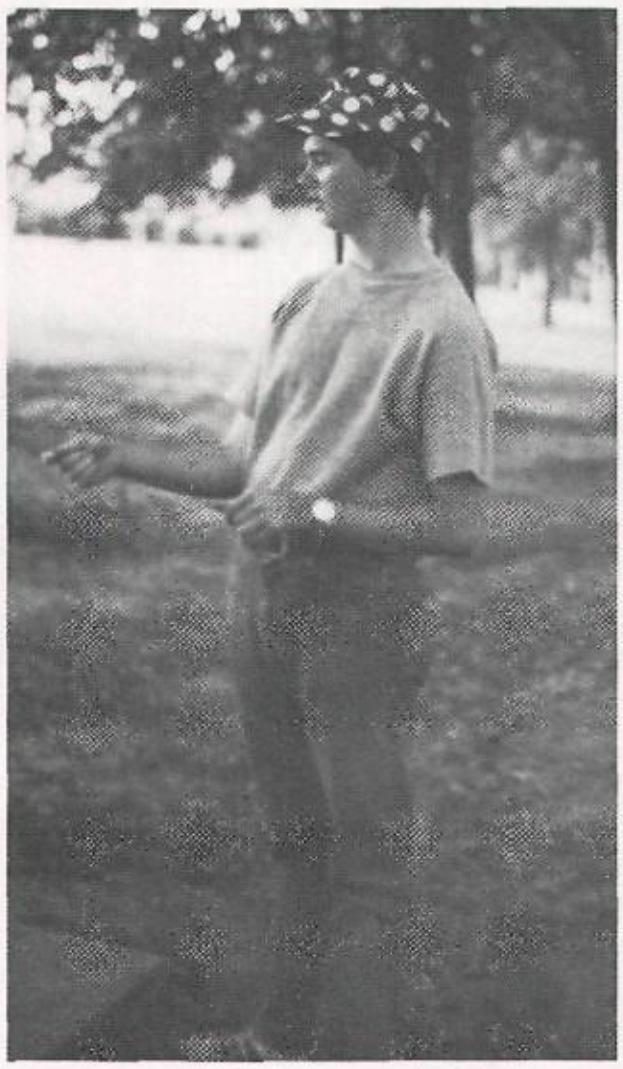
April Fools Day gave the "CLOT" Staff the idea for a blood curdling newspaper. "CLOT" Staffers reversed the spreads and presented a totally "backward" paper.

Pizza eating contests and various sport teams were formed by talented individuals who competed against other lesser high school staffs.

In their spare time, Colt Staffers could be found peckin' away at a typewriter to complete the deadline for the day.

Quill and Scroll inductions, banquets, and birthdays provided a break in the publishing routine for the Staffers and Teach.

Workshops at UT, Austin, TCU, and TWU kept the journalists busy.



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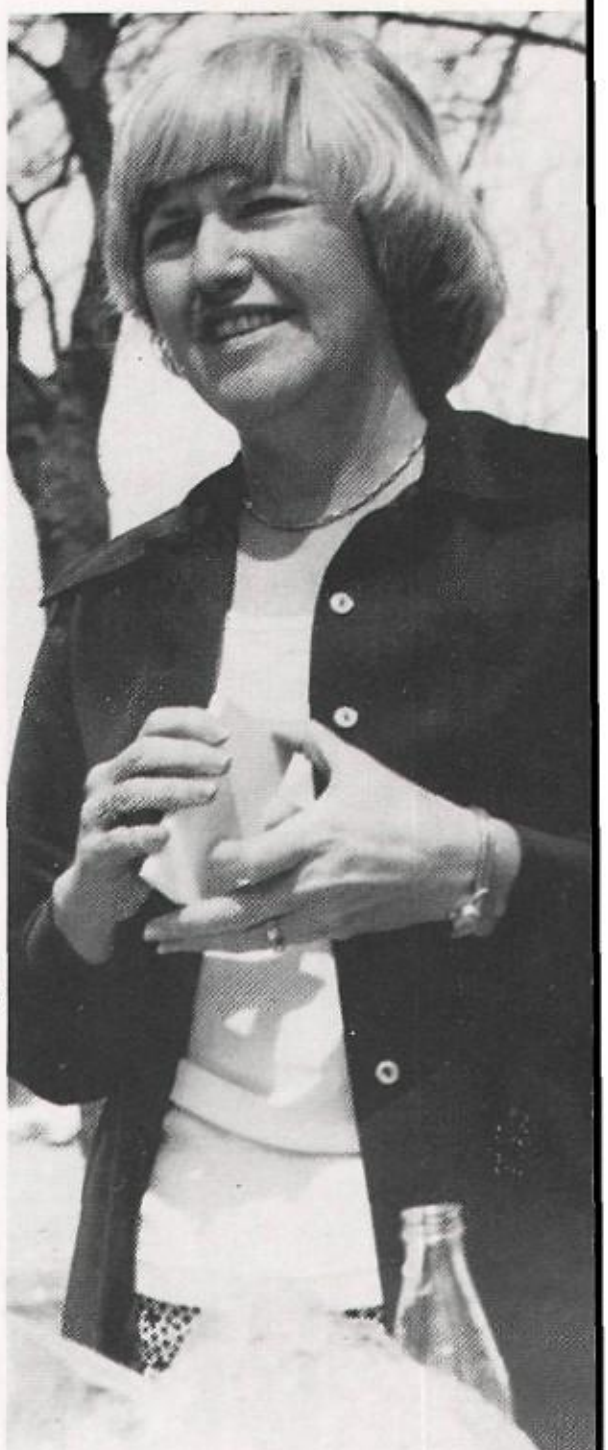

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(A) Editor David Crumb finds weiner roasting a must in the course of journalism. (B) "I saw you take my Diet Dr. Pepper!" exclaims sponsor Phyllis Forehand. (C) The Colt Staff sets a new journalism record for piling people on the couch.

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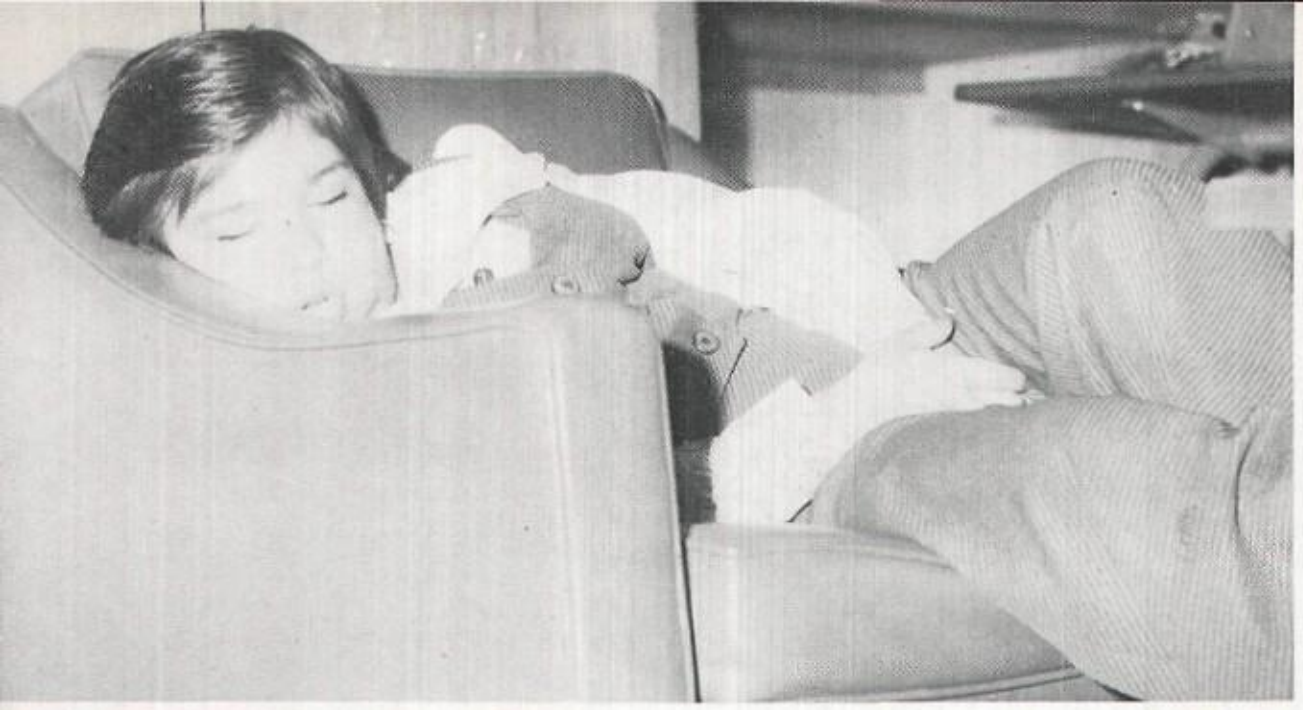

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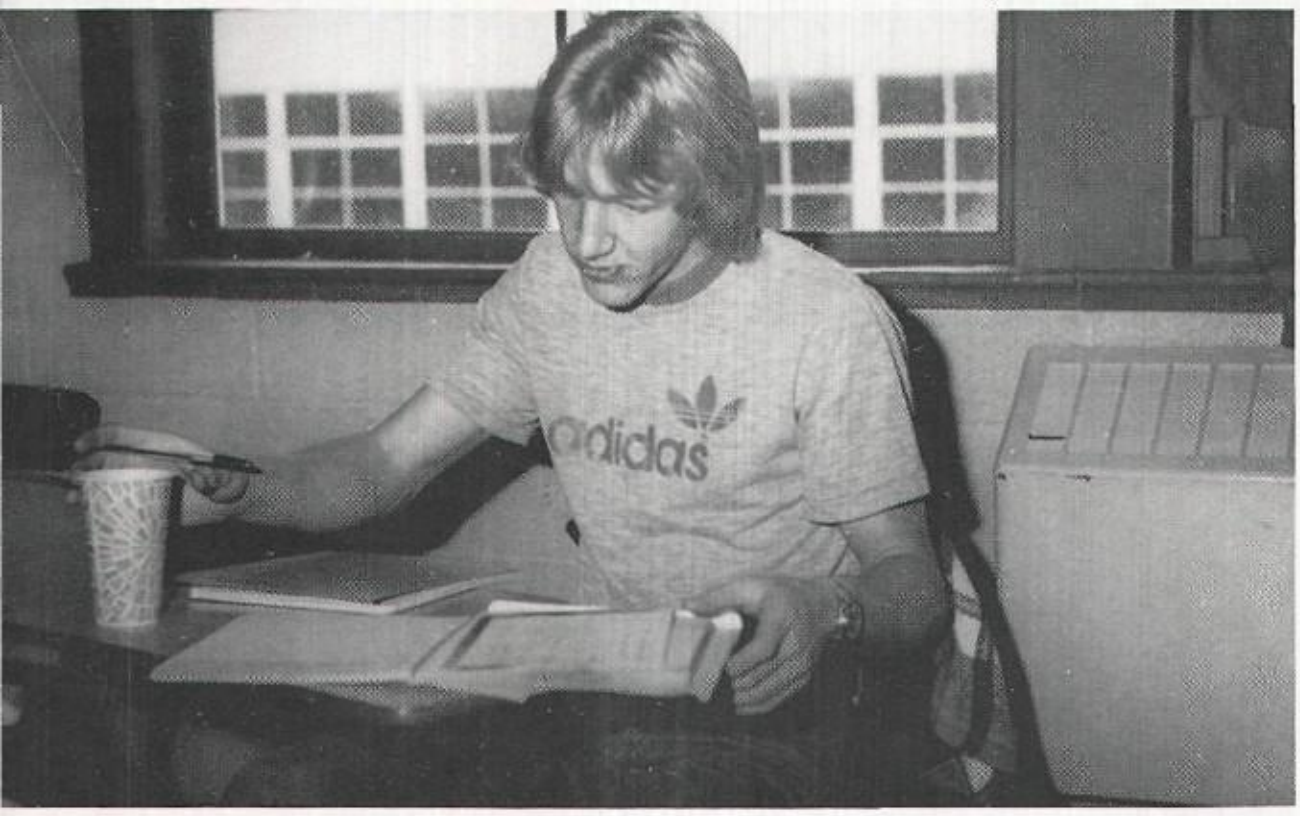

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FEATURE EDITOR
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SPORTS EDITORS
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Noel Walker
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Marty Blankenship
AD MANAGER
Scott Leake
AD SALES
Peggy Eng
Harold Walker
COLUMNIST
Dave Uribe
REPORTERS
Kent Erickson
Marty Jerome

(A) Marty Blankenship recuperates after a deadline. (B) Scott Leake draws up an ad layout. (C) "She thought that was Gerald Ford" laughs Dale Kummer on the bus to Washington. (D) Valerie Vandergriff enjoys the scenery in Washington.

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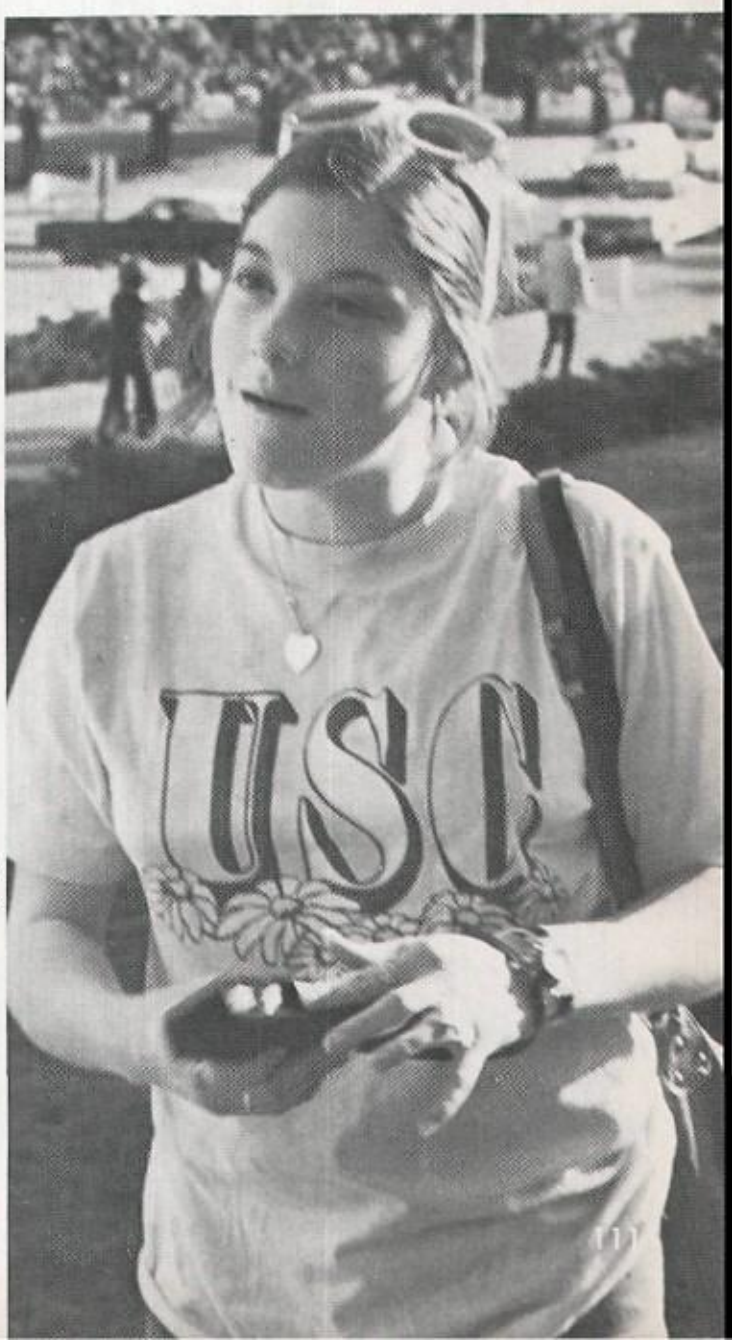

Quill and Scroll Celebrates at Parties

Quill and Scroll, the Honor Society for journalism students in high school, involved Colt Corral and Colt Staffers.

Amid the aches and pains of over indulging in peanut butter sandwiches, the Quill and Scroll inductees received their "solid gold" pins as a remembrance of that day at Howard Moore Park.

In April, the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet was honored by the appearance of the host of "Inside Television," Mike Shapiro.

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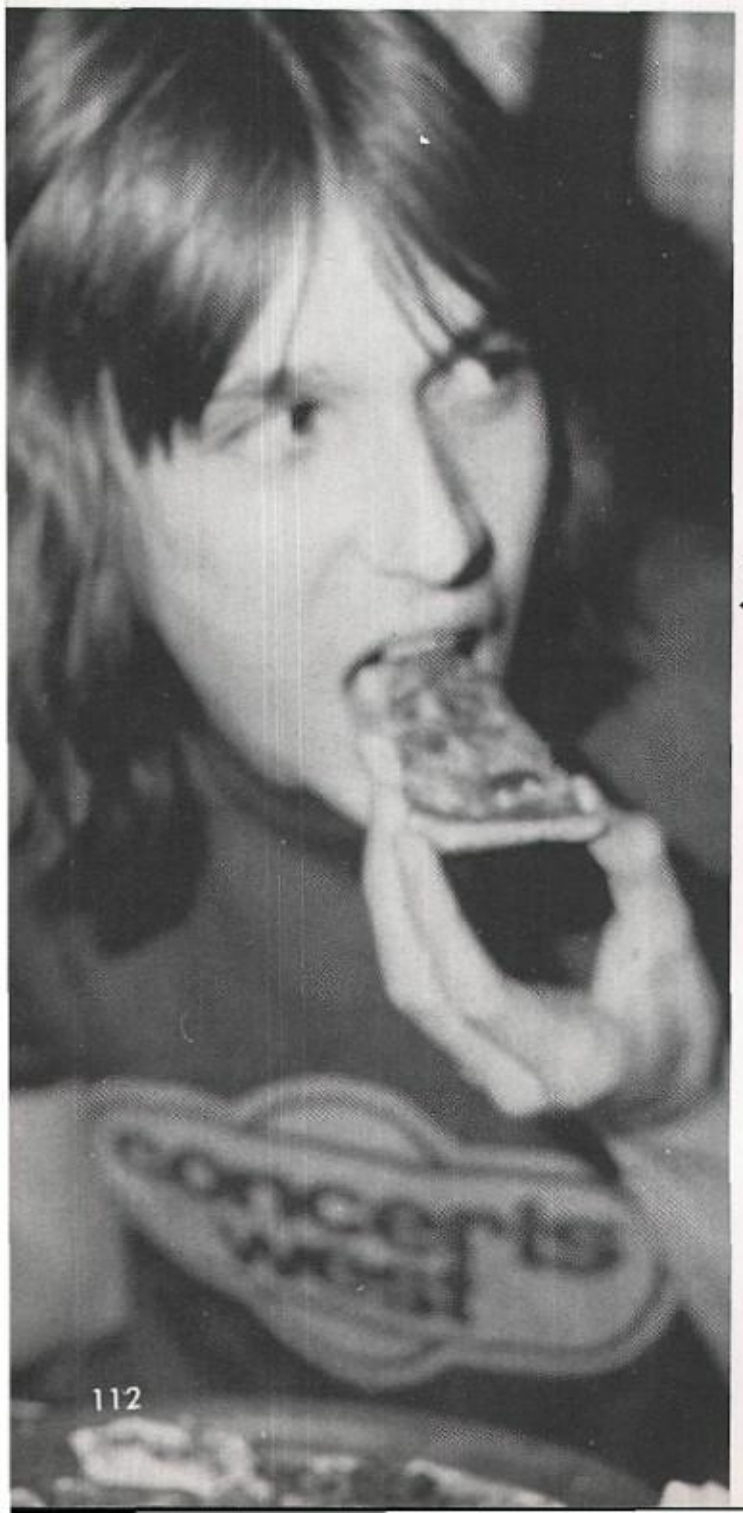

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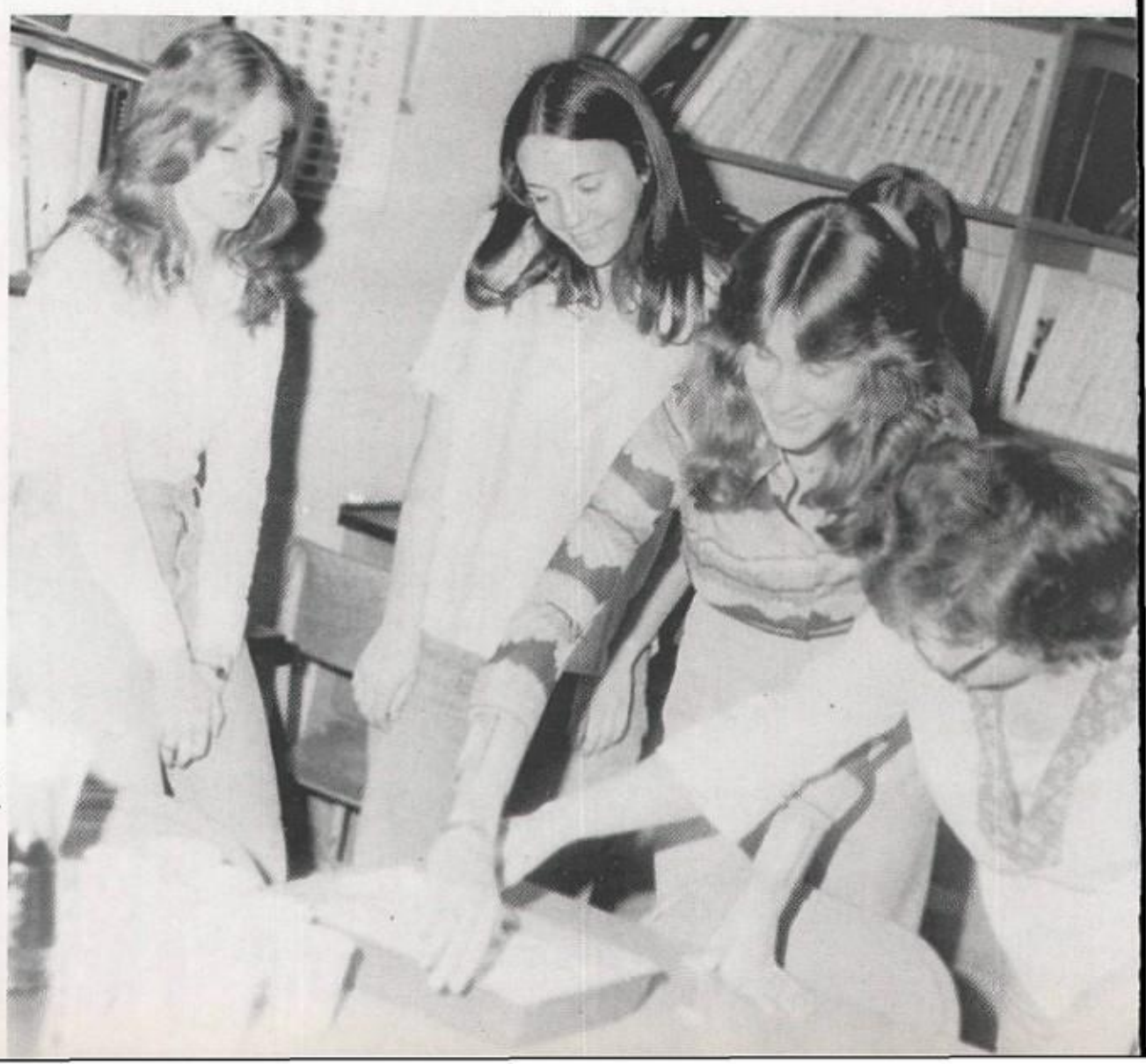
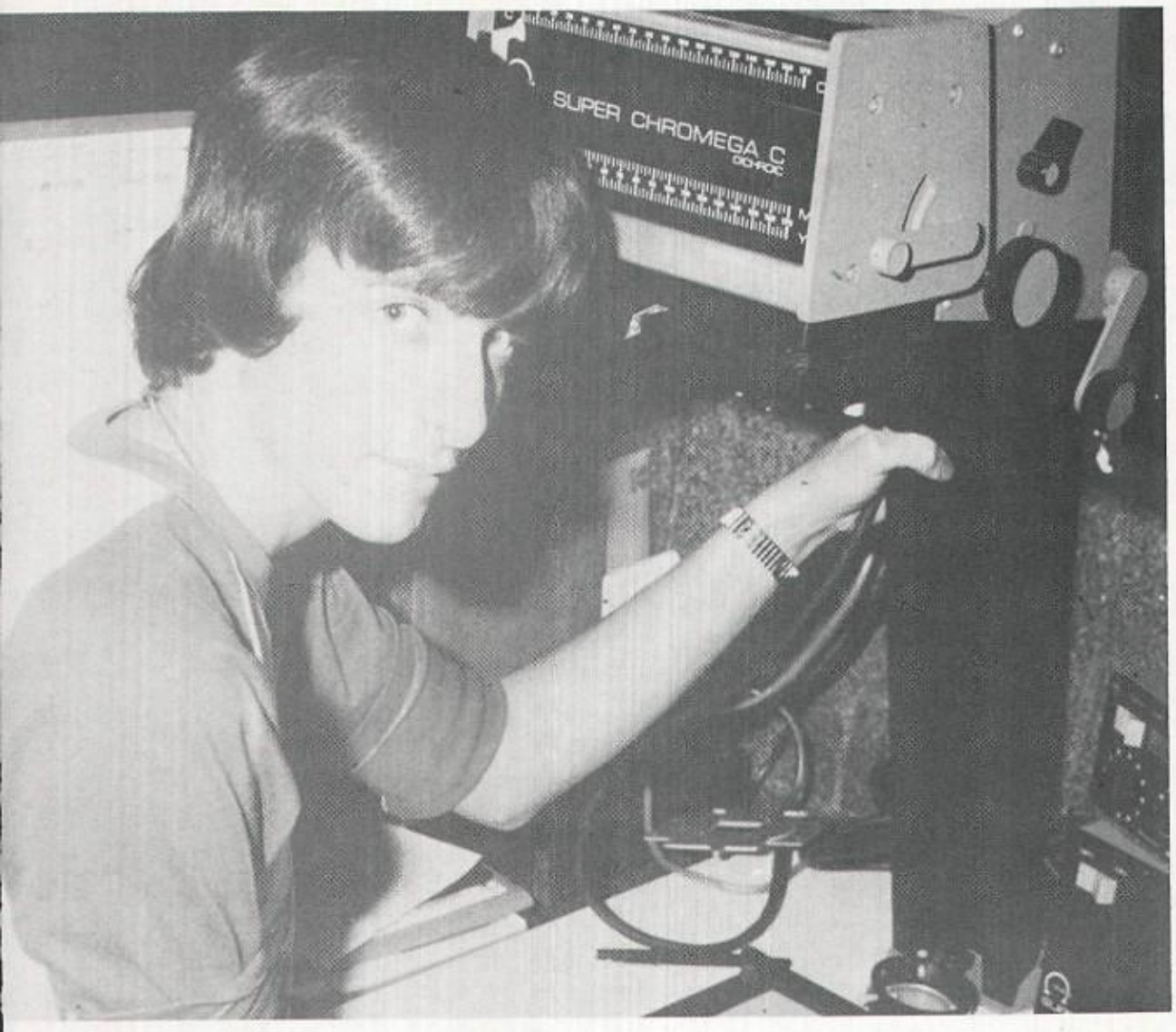


(A) A decorated cake highlights a club party. (B) Kathy Cooley, Carrie Davis, and Linda Heinzman prepare to cook weiners at a picnic. (C) Dave Uribe eats "one more slice" at a pizza eating contest. (D) Terri Griggs watches Missy Martin, Chris Carter and Diane Baldwin cut their birthday cake.

Photo Club Members Develop Memories of School Year



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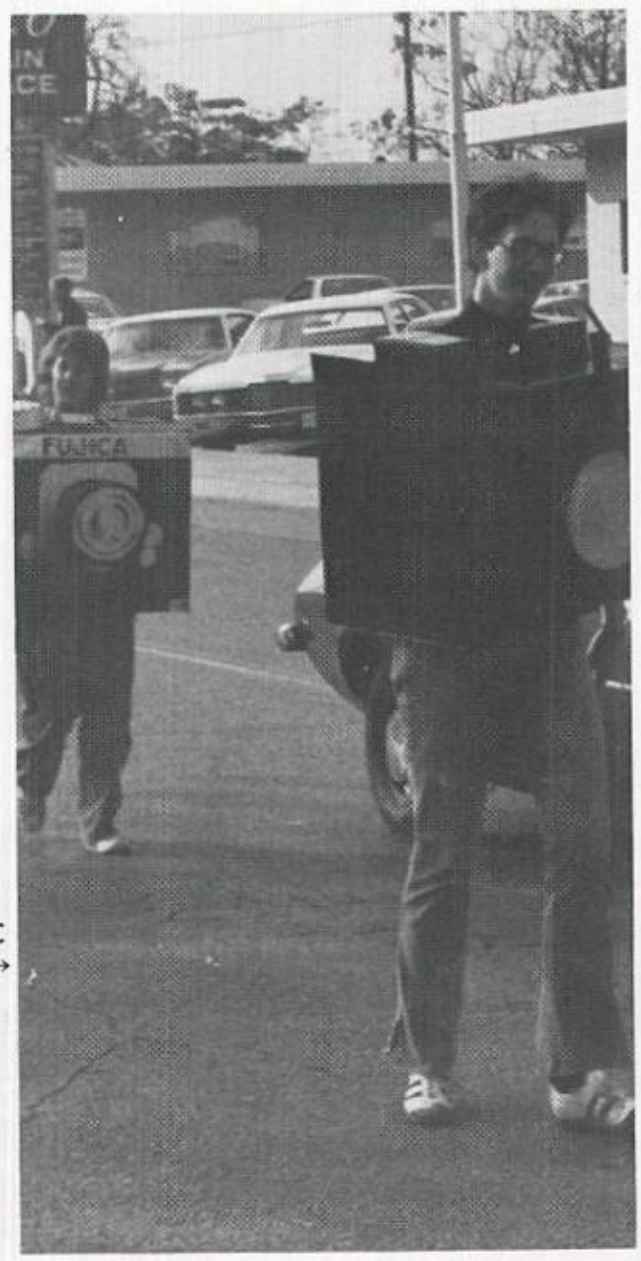

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Taking, developing, proofing, and printing pictures kept photographers hustling an endless amount of business in filling annual and newspaper layouts.

Photographers participated in the J. Thorton photo contest with several award winners.

Bruce Ray, Cherie Sauce and Don Mathis received awards as did Michelle Creel.

Among the Honorable Mentions were Melissa Saffarans, Travis Stout, Don Mathis, Tom Bailey, and Bruce Ray.

Then at the Six Flags Mall contest AHS photographers walked off with even more prizes including "Best of Show."

For the Photo Club, better known as Photo Pack, members sacrificed themselves to be reincarnated as walking cardboard cameras at the Homecoming Parade.

PHOTO-JOURNALISM
Tom Bailey
Karen Cherry
Emil Friberg
Karan Keathley
Scott Leake
Don Mathis
Marilyn Mortiz
Vicki Morrow
Bruce Ray
Cherie Sauce
Rhonda Burnette

(A) "Thirty-eight pictures by Friday!" exclaims Bruce Ray. (B) "I haven't been on this side of the camera in a long time!" smiles Vicki Morrow. (C) Disguised as cameras, Mischelle Creel and Tom Bailey participate in the Homecoming parade.

Honor Society Hosts Traditional Ceremonies, Receptions

Countless meetings, installations, inductions, drippy snowcones, and a spring picnic filled the year for National Honor Society members.

At the annual Colt County Fair, club members perfected the somewhat sticky art of making snowcones. This money-making project helped to finance the upcoming induction ceremony.

March brought the traditional tap day activities where new members were persuaded to leave their homerooms for a reception of donuts and cokes.

A few nights later, both old and new members and their parents gathered in the auditorium for the formal induction ceremony.

The year's grand finale, a picnic at Randol Mill Park, was shared with students of the Veda Knox School. Despite Ann Cretsinger's wet encounter with the pond, the yearly event proved most enjoyable.

Under the leadership of President Bryan Bishop, the club completed a busy and exciting year.

PRESIDENT
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Mendy Kennemer
SECRETARY
Toni Leonard
TREASURER
Terri Turner
HISTORIAN
Holly Snowden
GIRL'S SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Regan Lyle
BOY'S SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Neel Woods

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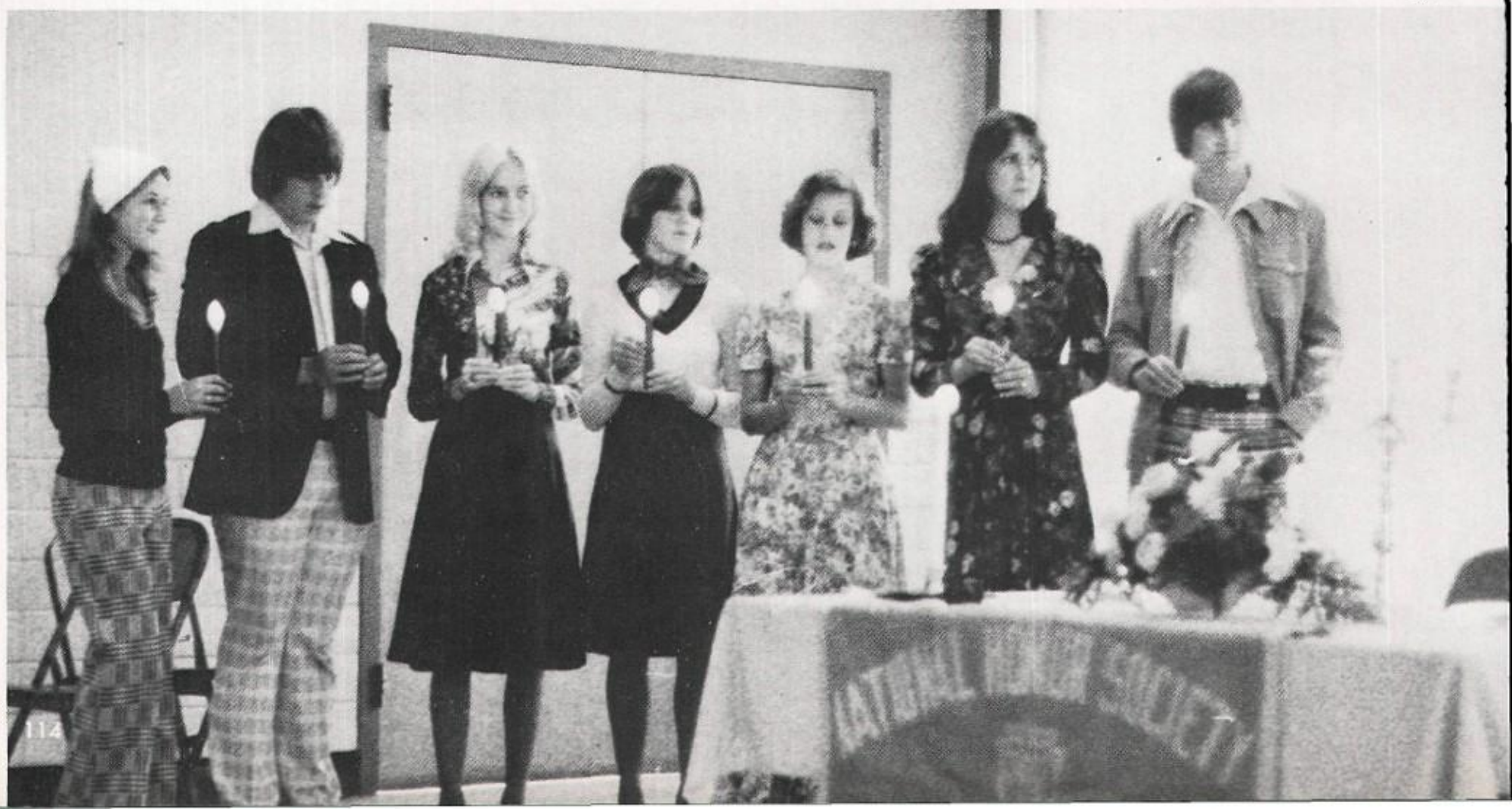
(A) Ann Cretsinger and Victor Vandergriff hang on tight to their little charge as they prepare to take a ride. (B) Newly inducted National Honor Society officers for 1975-76 include Regan Lyle, Neel Woods, Toni Leonard, Terri Turner, Holly Snowden, Mendy Kennemer, and Bryan Bishop.



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(A) New inductees rise for the NHS pledge. (B) Neel Woods sneaks a donut. (C) Karen Cherry, Melody Forbes, and Susan Swanson listen to picnic plans. (D) Jan Lawler and her friend enjoy the picnic. (E) Alan McBride and guest survey reception goodies.

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Pooh, Bus Stop, Shakespeare Occupy Thespian Calenda

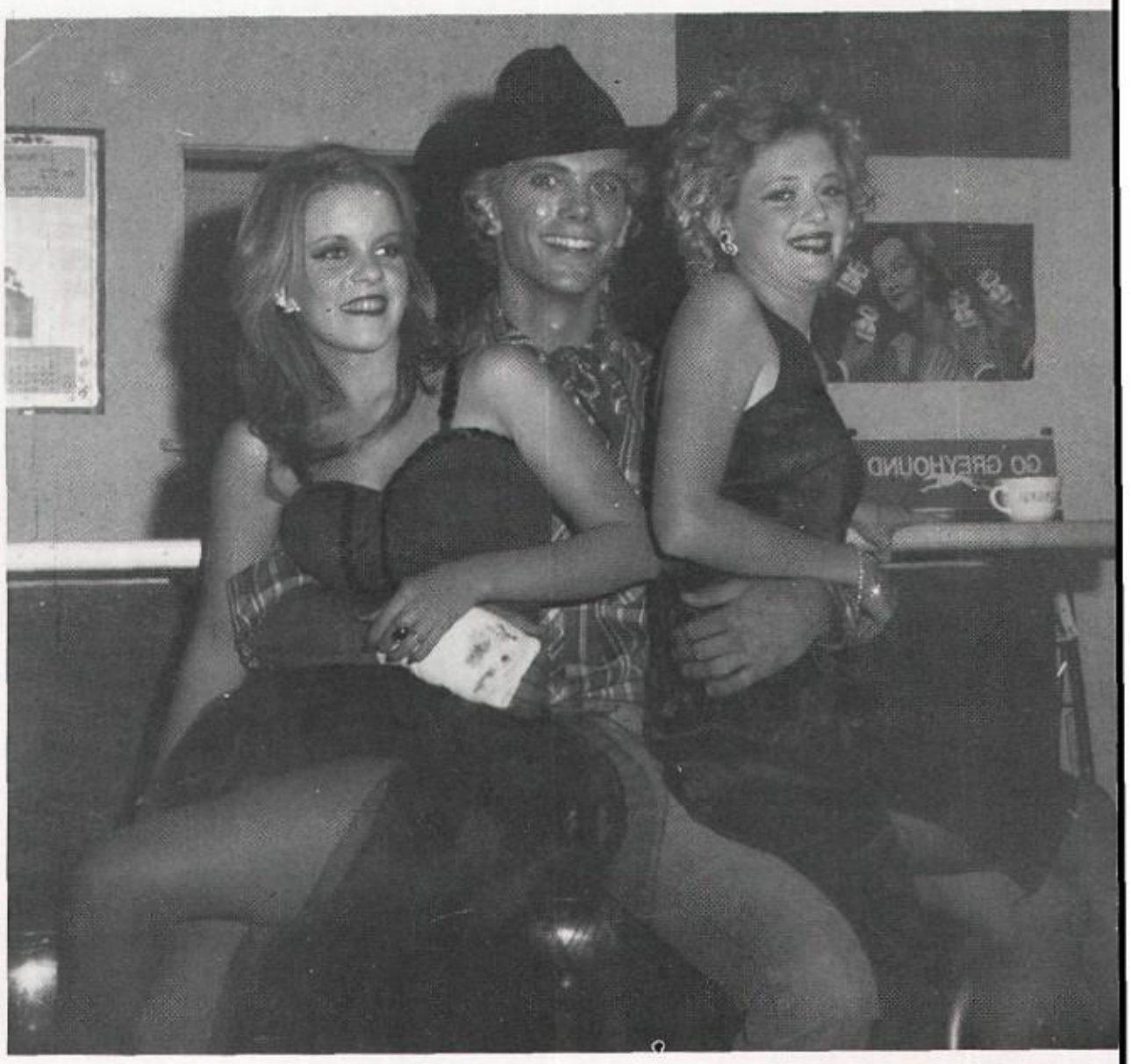
What's this? Someone is actually singing "hold the pickles, hold the lettuce . . ." to the Burger King lady! Boy, that guy's got nerve. Why's he doing it?

Thespians know. They've been through it themselves. It's a few moments of embarrassment that every understudy must survive, his initiation.

Once inducted into Thespians, the curtain was barely up. Drama people practiced their persuasive speaking skills at Colt County Fair as crowds gathered to pitch dimes Six Flags style and bid in the actors' auction.

Marching in full costume, the troupe entertained curb-side audiences along the Homecoming parade route.

But drama is a Thespian's specialty, and the Thespians put together some special dramas, including a dinner theatre, sack lunch theaters, and a UIL one-act entry.



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(A) Cowboy Don Larson clutches chanteuses Suzy Thompson and Angela Humphrey at the Bus Stop Cafe. (B) Bonnie Winberg, Angela Humphrey, and Jeff Kelsch rehearse for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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Angela Humphrey

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TREASURER
Bonnie Winberg

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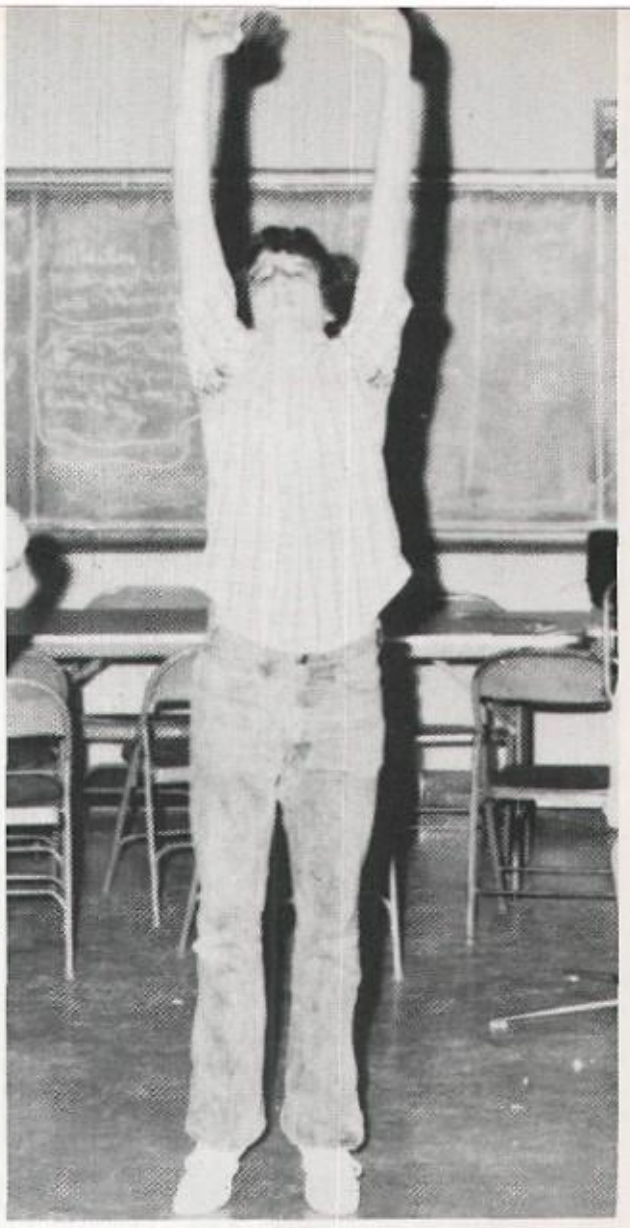

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(A) Ginger Hampton and Donna Parrish perform in "Winnie the Pooh." (B) Emil Friberg limbers up for his next performance. (C) David Hudson practices his "WHAMO" pose for one-act. (D) Peggy Eng, Dave Uribe, Angela Humphrey, and Linda Barthold discuss their choices for the one-act contest.

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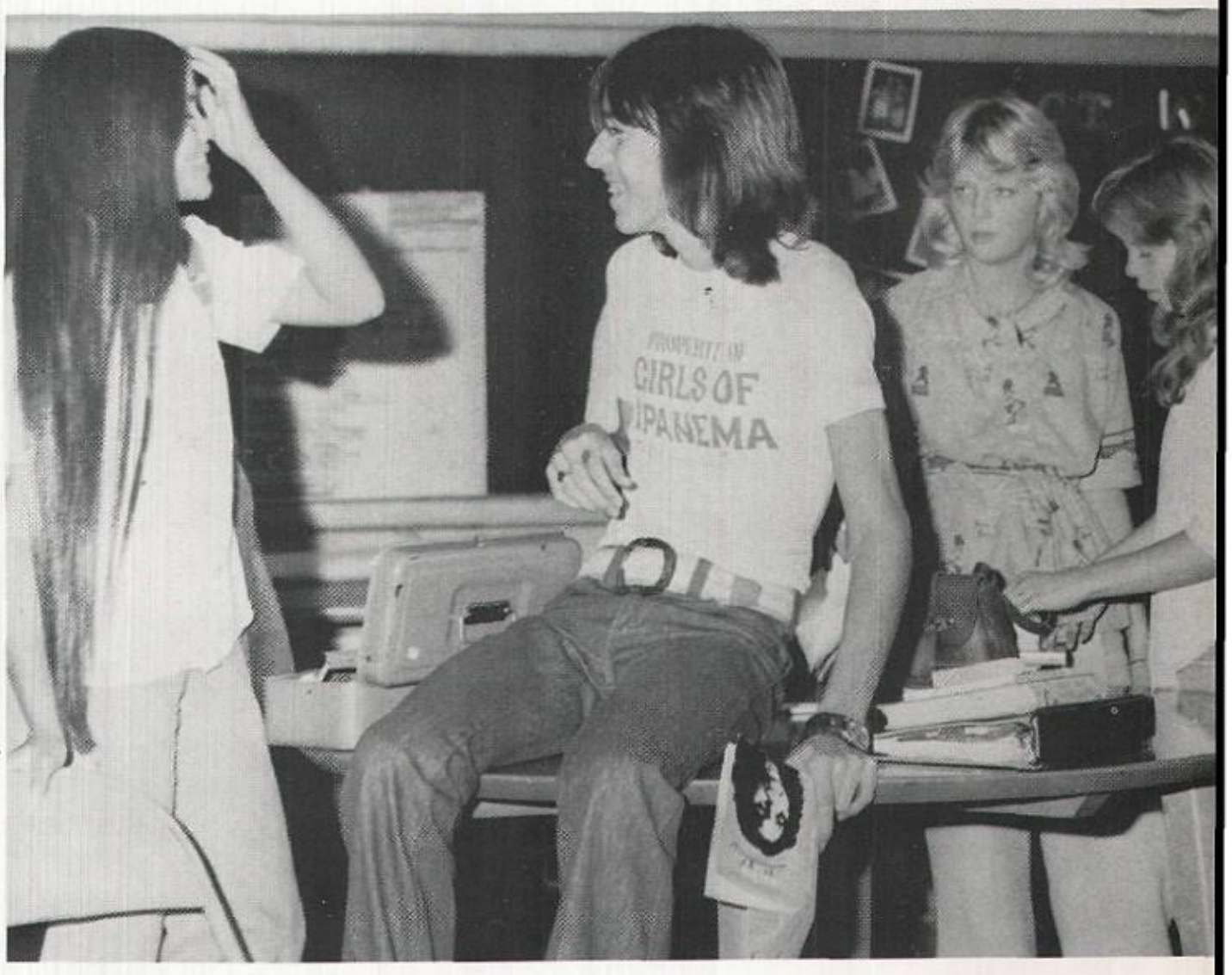

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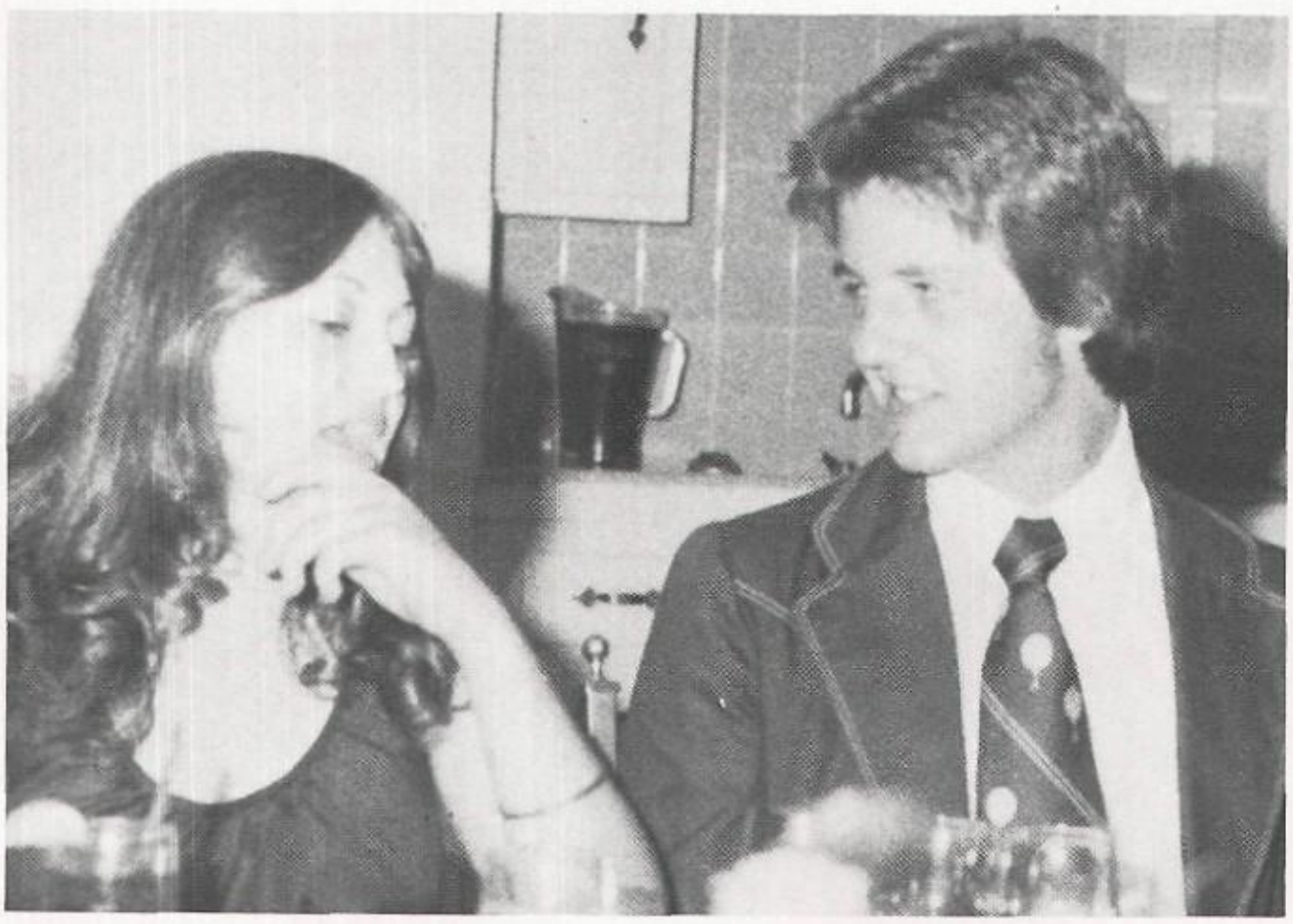

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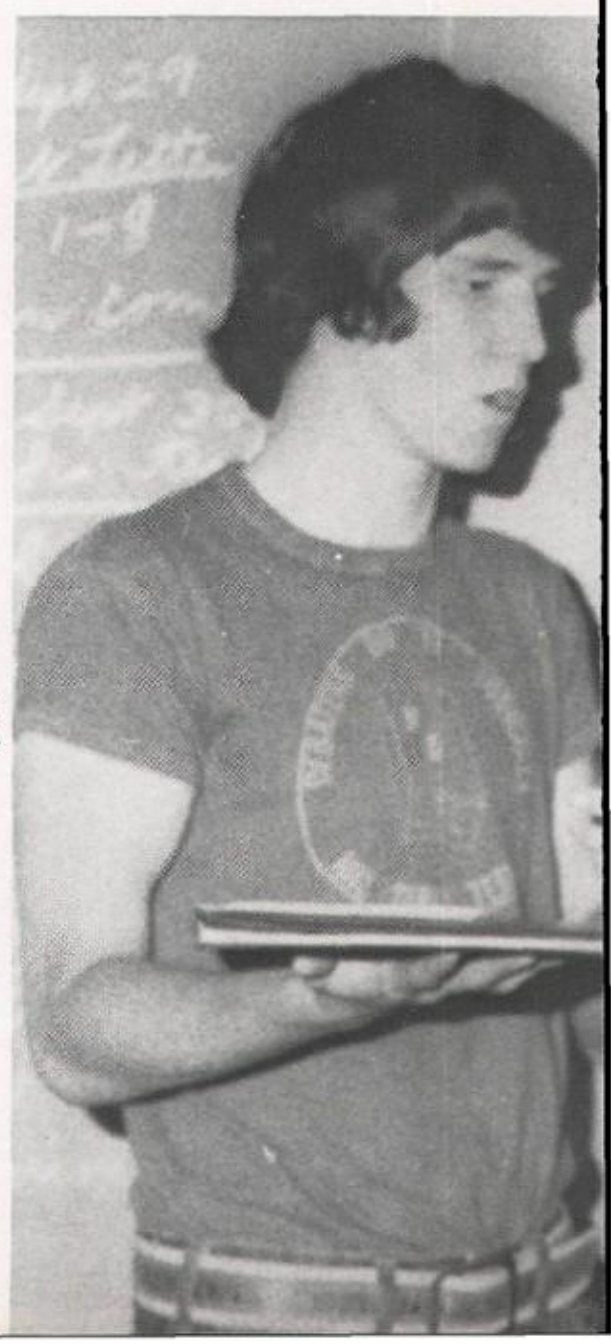

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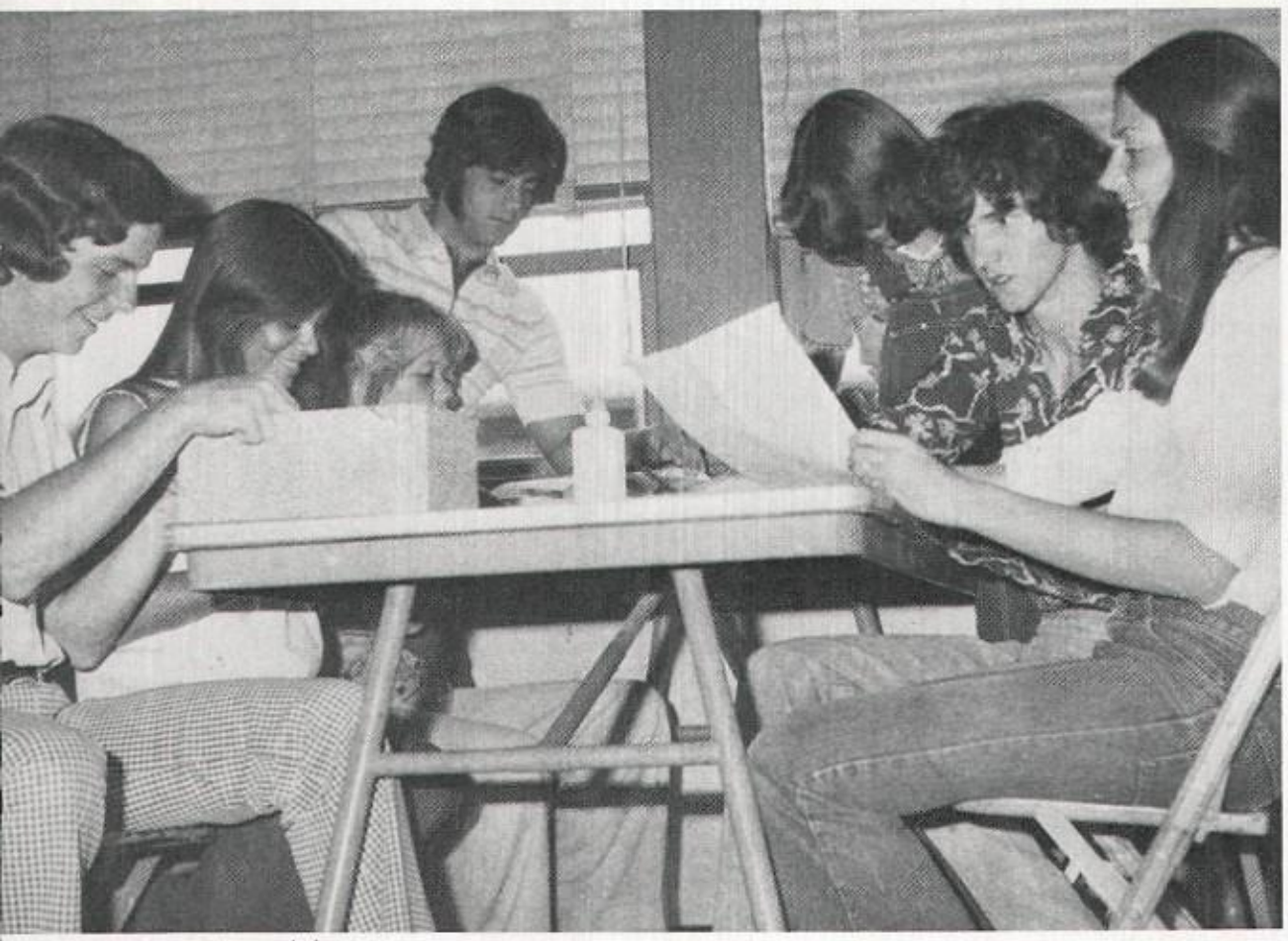
(A) UIL Winners Robert Lawing, Allen Brokaw, Stan Leu, and Sam Carter review their evidence in preparation for the state tournament. (B) Kristi Messick and Chad Goetz enjoy their steak dinner at the NFL banquet. (C) "Oil and gas supplies must be conserved!" exclaims Robbie Lawing as he practices for a debate.

Debaters Compete in Tournaments to Gain NFL Points

Every weekend, the AHS debaters packed up their evidence and traveled to tournaments. From Corpus, to Austin, to Lubbock and all over the metroplex, members competed for recognition, NFL points, and, of course, hardware (trophies).

After two years of hard work, the NFL members received a charter membership to the National Forensic League.

In May, NFL members, their parents and dates attended a banquet in which special NFL pins and keys were awarded. A demonstration oratory, dramatic interp, prose and poetry reading comprised the program for the banquet.



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PRESIDENT
Dale Kummer
RECORDING SECRETARY
Lisa Heath

(A) Dale Kummer, Kelly Davis, Angela Humphrey, Victor Vandergriff, Stacy Spooner, Robbie Lawing and Holly Palmes gather evidence. (B) Dale, Allen Brokaw, Will Bowers, Stan Leu, Holly, Sam Carter, Linda Heinzman, Stacy Spooner, Victor and Kristi Messick display several trophies.

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Military Ball Highlights ROTC Year

Every morning, without fail, ROTC members raised the American flag over Colt Country.

With an emphasis on Aerospace, the ROTC'ers learned about the commercial, historical, and general aspects of air navigation.

The highlights of the year centered around the Military Ball. Lorraine Berry was this year's Military Ball Queen.

The awards banquet, held annually, honored members with National Air Awards.

Picnics, the Christmas party, and tournaments kept ROTC Cadets 'flying' with fun.

Learning how to identify the wide variety of planes furthered the members' knowledge of aeronautics.

SQUADRON COMMANDERS
Mike Wilson
Andrew Crossman
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
Jerry Holsopple
Tom Bailey
FINANCE OFFICERS
Melvin Howell
Lorraine Berry
DRILL TEAM COMMANDER
Mike Wilson
MATERIAL OFFICERS
Lorraine Berry
Terrie Hurt
PERSONNEL OFFICERS
Gary Owen
Mike Wilson
INFORMATION OFFICERS
Terrie Hurt
Melvin Howell
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS
Mark Snell
Gary Owen
OPERATIONS OFFICERS
Tom Bailey
Jerry Holsopple
FLIGHT COMMANDERS
A — Tom Leach, Charles Schneider
B — Jimmie Don Davis, David LeDuc
C — Andrew Crossman, Mark Snell
D — Charles Schneider, Charles Swearingin

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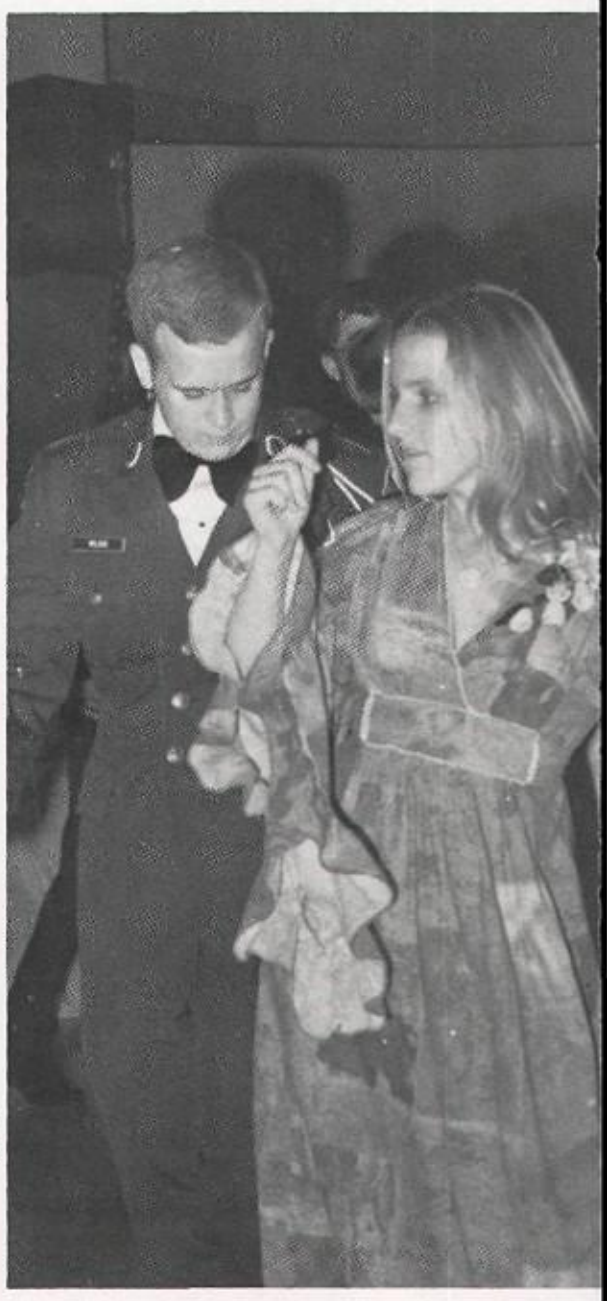

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(A) Recruiting officer Sergeant Corley dances the hustle at the Military Ball. (B) Andrew Grossman and Lydia Berry congratulate Military Ball Queen Lorraine Berry. (C) "Excuse me, Mike Wilson, but I do believe you are stepping on my dress," kindly suggests his date Lee Ann Hammett.

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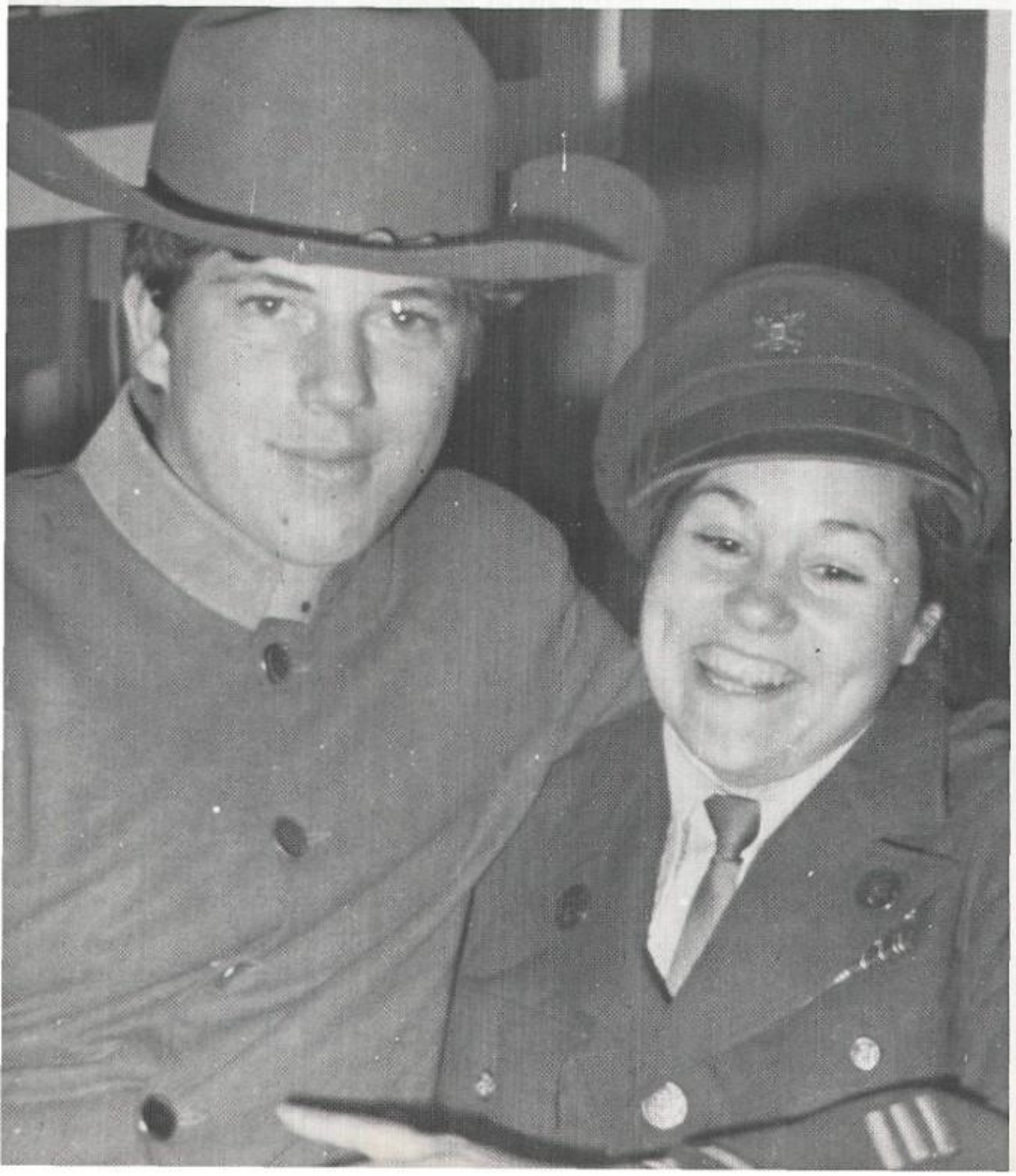

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(A) Last year's queen, Rosie Brannon crowns incoming queen, Lorraine Berry. (B) "Jerry, quit tickling me!" pleads Laura Hollingsworth to Jerry Holsopple. (C) Posing as a Confederate General, Joe Campanozzi chokes down another Jalapena at the American Heritage festivities.

Livestock Shows Keep FFAers Busy

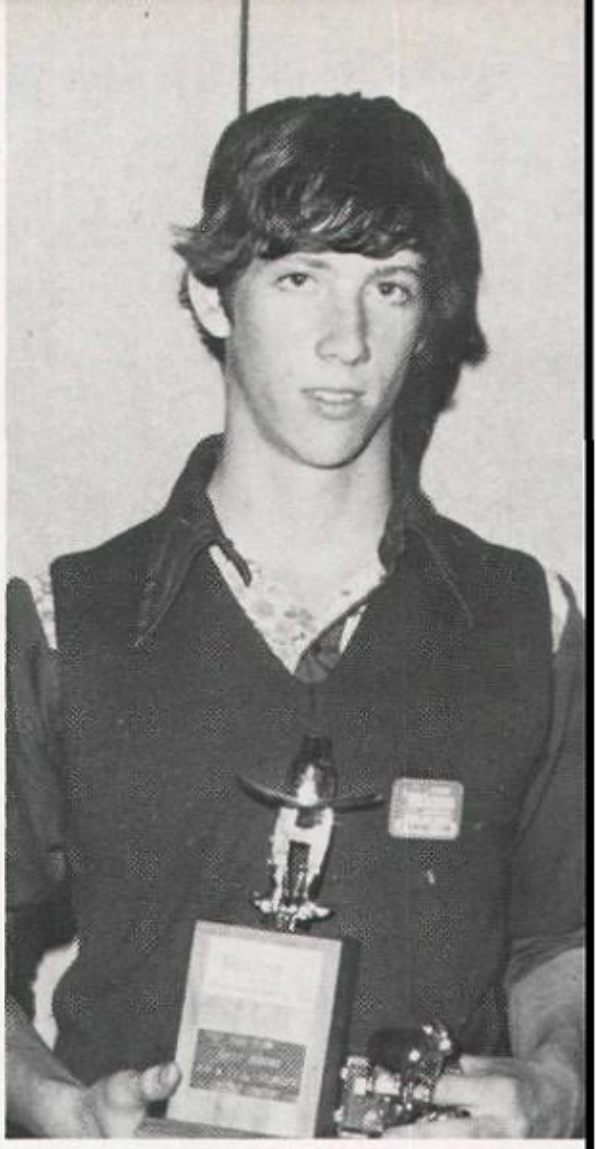
Possessing qualities and attributes not abundant in today's society, the Future Farmers of America confronted life with an optimistic, enthusiastic outlook.

This optimistic outlook created an atmosphere of awe by the student body as the misnamed goat-ropers and kickers achieved awards far beyond those of other clubs and organizations.

Early in the year, the FFA displayed another ability by selling citrus during the winter to raise money for various activities.

Among the FFA's many responsibilities were the care and grooming of the symbol of the Colt Country, Little Arlie, and the upkeep of the courtyards.

PRESIDENT
Larry Buchanan
VICE PRESIDENT
Mark Baker
SECRETARY
Janet Wilkerson
REPORTER
Julie Eichelberger
TREASURER
John Langford
SENTINEL
Charlie Carlton
STUDENT ADVISOR
John Parsons
PARLIAMENTARIAN
Lawton Carlton
CHAPLAIN
Kelly Blaylock
HISTORIAN
Beth Jones



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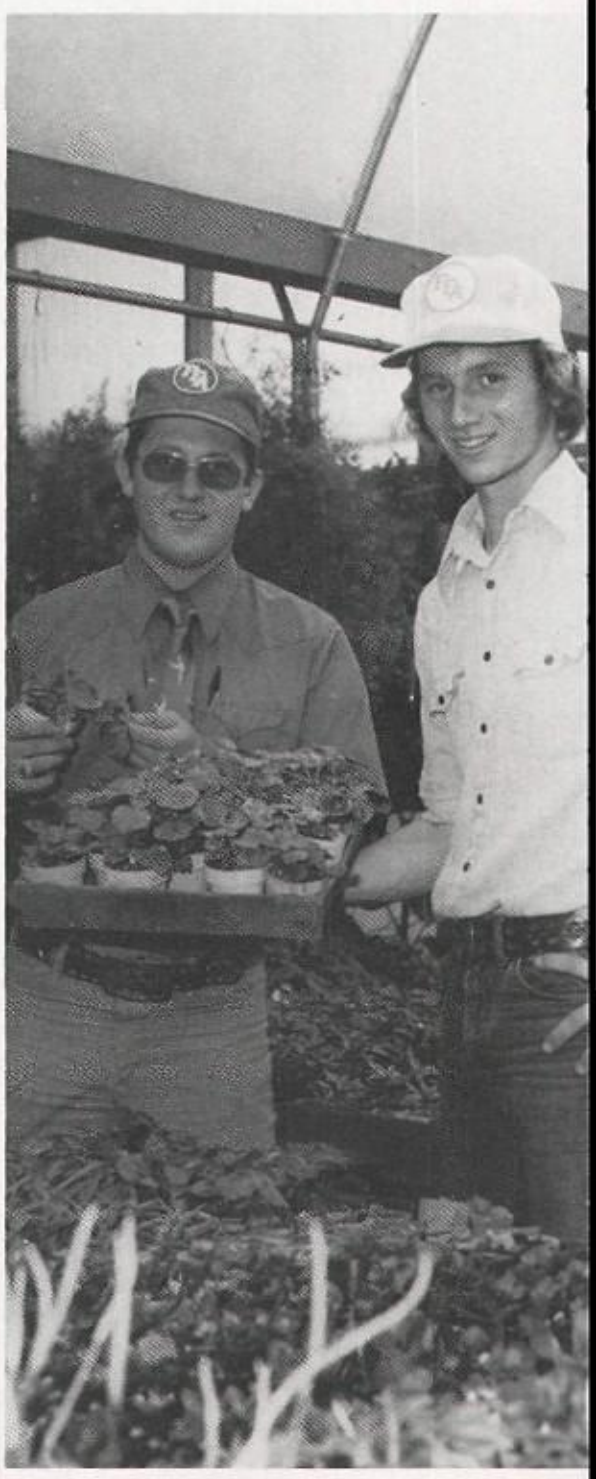

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(A) Outstanding sheep judge James Hudson holds a trophy he won at Houston. (B) Larry Buchanan and Mark Baker show a prize-winning heifer. (C) Mr. Kirk Edney and Russell Bramall arrange potted plants at Trammell's under the co-op program.

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(A) FFA officers include Charlie Carlton, Julie Eichelberger, Jon Lankford, Larry Buchanan, Janet Wilkerson, Melissa Smith, and Mark Baker. (B) Mr. Kirk Edney and Sylvia Porter display her Kiwanis Award. (C) Mark Baker loads grapefruit. (D) Roger Kidd shows his award-winning heifer.

COSMETOLOGY

PRESIDENT
Sheila Montgomery
VICE PRESIDENT
Larry Breen
SECRETARY
Donna Kennemer
TREASURER
Cindy Bogart
PARLIAMENTARIAN
Vicky Hardy
SERGEANT AT ARMS
Cindy Bayer
REPORTER
Diana Jeffrey
HISTORIAN
Jane Moore

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(A) Stephanie Hopper, Vickie Adair, and Jane Moore ride in the Homecoming Parade. (B) Debbie Allen tries a new technique. (C) VICA officers include (back) Cindy Bogart, Barry Breen, Sheila Montgomery, Jane Moore, (front) Donna Kennemer, Cindy Bayer, Dianna Jeffrey, and Vicky Hardy.

Industrial, Cosmetology Students Sweep Area Contests

ELECTRONICS

PRESIDENT
Jeff Atwell
VICE PRESIDENT
Clint Goolsbay
SECRETARY
George Greytak
SERGEANT AT ARMS
Larry Bonoit
REPORTER
Chris Dunson
TREASURER
Bill Munns
PARLIAMENTARIAN
Jay Myers

Vocational Industrial Club of America consisted of two groups, electronics and cosmetology. Each chapter held its own separate meetings to discuss the business at hand.

Electronics chapter attended meetings at Mineral Wells, Grapevine, and Dallas for further discussions with other VICA students.

VICA area competition was swept by AHS members. Steve Herman came in first with Ricky Ray second. Jeff Atwell placed third with Ernie Black fourth and Robert Cruise fifth.

Jeff Atwell was named Who's Who in Electronics.

Cosmetology students attended the Chapter 1243 District Competition in March. Students also went to the Leadership Conference Meeting in November. Ford look alike, Paul McDuffie, spoke at the awards banquet.

(A) "I want your vote in the 1976 Presidential election!" teases Ford look alike Paul McDuffie at the annual VICA awards banquet. (B) "You did turn the switch off, didn't you?" questions Steve Herman as he plugs the wire into a socket while classmate Doug Reed smiles suspiciously.

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Talented CVAE Members Capture Distinguished Awards

CVAE, Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education, gave students the opportunity to earn a living and still get an education.

Many students excelled in the CVAE program. Molly McCaffrey was chosen as valedictorian of this year's CVAE.

Keri Mayfield, Cathy Boylan, and Molly McCaffrey received various awards for their outstanding achievement in CVAE contests.

Frequent breakfasts were planned and attended by early rising CVAEers.

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CHAPTER I

PRESIDENT
Cathy Boylan
VICE PRESIDENT
Steve Heflin
TREASURER
Dennis Wimpy

(A) Andy Spurgeon and Tim Bolton enjoy an early morning breakfast as sponsor Mrs. Cloye Sherrod looks on. (B) The 1975-76 Chapter I CVAE officers are (back row) Theron Patrick, Terry Hopkins, Steve Heflin, (front row) Susan Parker, Cathy Boylan, Mercedes Castillo, and Dennis Wimpy.

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CHAPTER II

PRESIDENT
Keri Mayfield
VICE PRESIDENT
Bob Morrow
SECRETARY
Steve Felder
REPORTER
Melanie Pelton
PARLIAMENTARIAN
David Mance
SERGEANT AT ARMS
Rudy Hilburn

(A) Advertising the "Pet Rocks" are CVAE members Randy Moore, Neil Patrick, Rick Heinze, and Tim Bolton. (B) CVAE award winners include Cathy Boylan, Keri Mayfield, and Molly McCaffrey. (C) The Chapter II CVAE officers are (back row) Rudy Hilburn, Bob Morrow, David Mance, Steve Felder, (front row) Keri Mayfield, and Melanie Pelton.

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Camps, Contests

Fill DECA Year

DECA members termed their year a success after concluding a long list of activities.

To learn all the ropes of DECA, members spent a weekend in October at a leadership camp in Glen Rose. The teacher appreciation day at Christmas was highlighted by Santa's visit.

After the holidays, DECA members began working on Area V Leadership contests, which they hosted for over 1,100 students. Mark Roland, Chris Turner, and Phyllis Cole were all named contest winners. Phyllis earned the right to go to the Chicago national tests.

DECA closed out the year with a successful employer-employee banquet with Phyllis Cole and Mark Roland being named DECA students of the year for 1975-76.

(A) Mr. Kirk Strittmatter, Tina Betz, and Phyllis Cole examine retail products. (B) Mr. Ron Durham poses with Santa Eddie Williams. (C) Jeanne Doyle, Rick Lucas, Betty Mock, Brian Spear, and Bridget Rayburn sample goodies at the Teachers' party.

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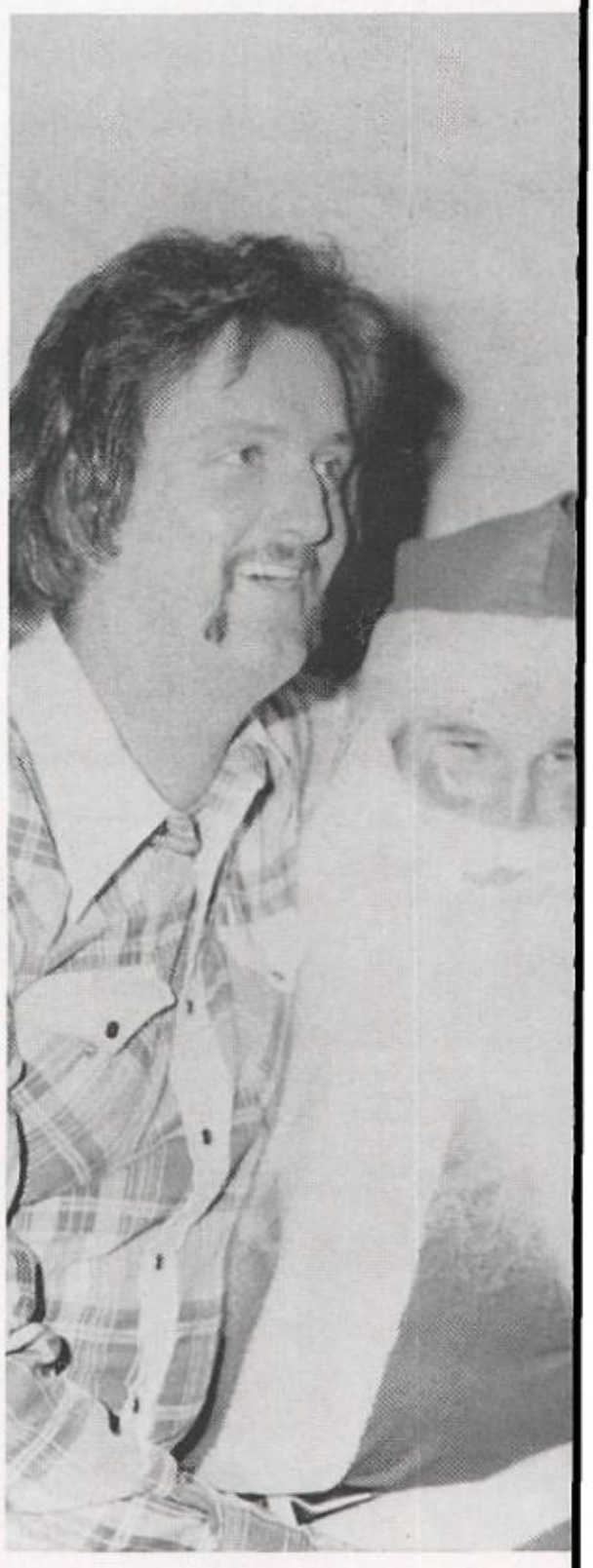
CHAPTER I, II

PRESIDENTS
Mark Roland, Jeanne Doyle
VICE PRESIDENTS
Brian Spear, Jerri Puryear
SECRETARY
Faye Photides
TREASURERS
Rhonda Richey, Phyllis Cole
REPORTER
Chris Turner
HISTORIAN
Bridget Rayburn
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
Beth Luton, Steve Kunkle



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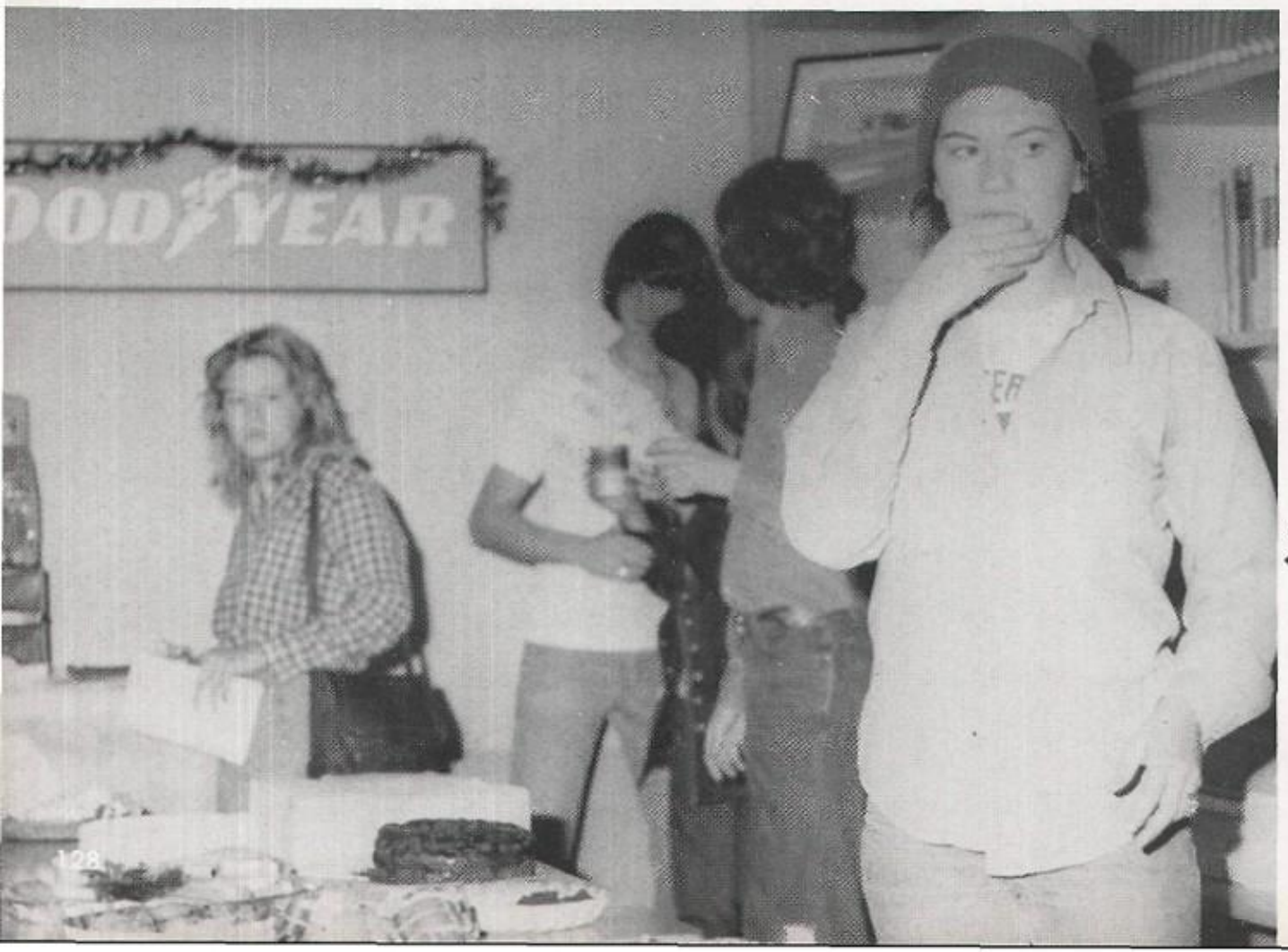

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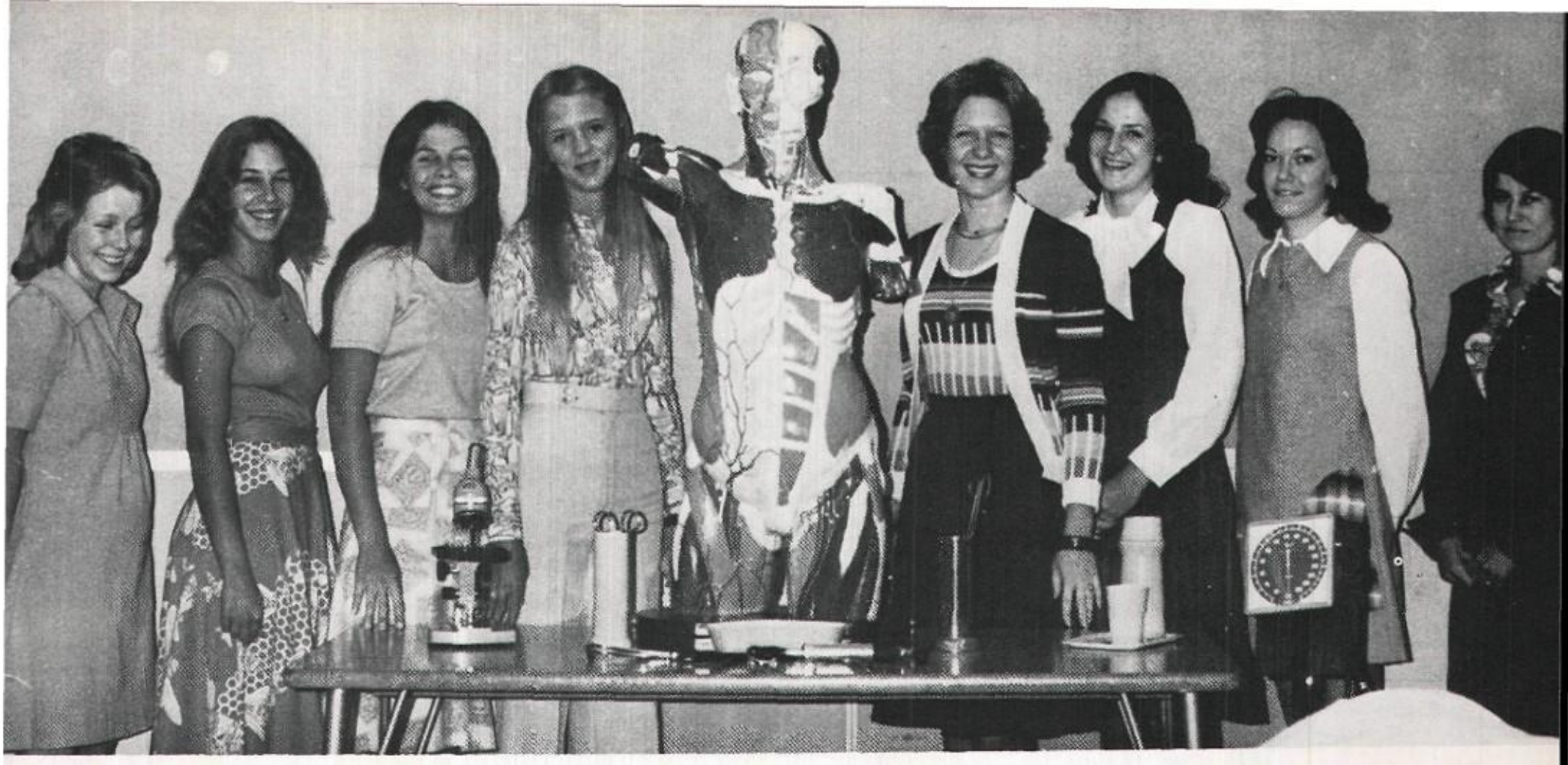


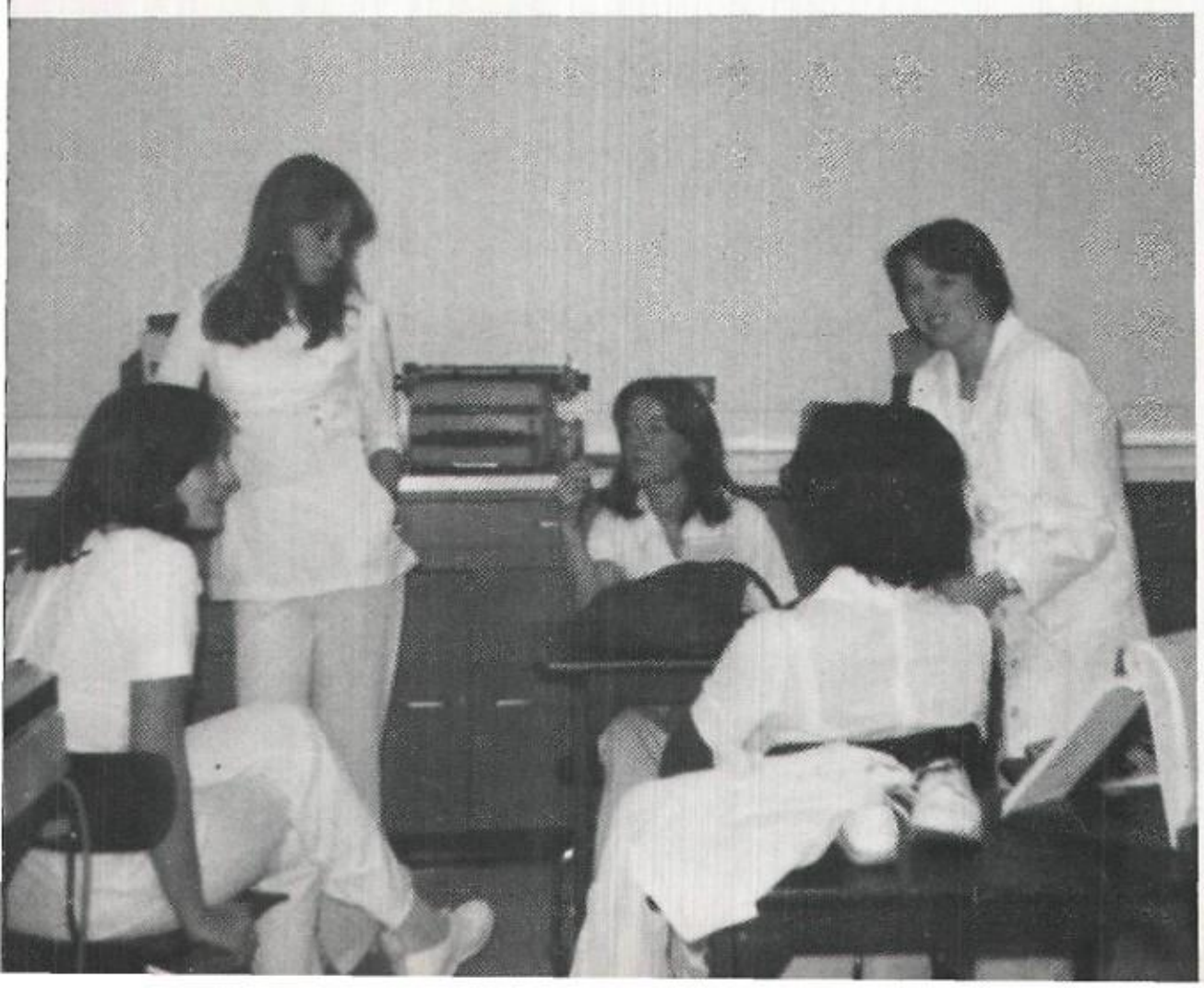
athy Rau, Marien Nation, Tammy Bice, Terry Vaughn, Joanne Picket, Janet Barron, Linda Graham, and Rene Wadell display an assortment of their hospital equipment.

HOE Allows Students to Experience Health Professions

In only their second year t AHS, members of the Texas ssociation of Health Occupa- ons Students, managed to fill ne year with a variety of ctivities.

Parties, banquets, state contests, conventions, and chapter meetings kept the members always on the go.

In March several AHSers attended the State Contest in Dallas along with over 1,000 other TAHOS members. AHS' Parliamentary Procedure team placed second, and Terry Vaughn took fourth in job application. Janet Barron was a candidate for State Parliament, and Teresa Sanders and Kathy Rau served as voting delegates.



Tammy Rice enjoys a conversation with other contestants at a Health Occupations Tournament.

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Terry Vaughn
VICE PRESIDENT
Tammy Bice
SECRETARY
Kathy Rau
TREASURER
Terri Weaver
SENTINEL
Joanne Picket
PARLIAMENTARIAN
Janet Barron
HISTORIAN
Marien Nation
REPORTER
Linda Graham

Dinners, Luncheons, Climax OEA Year

Month by month, VOE students seemed to prove that their club, the Office Education Association, was one of the busiest groups at AHS. They began the year with an installation dinner in September, followed by a covered dish dinner the next month. Apparently still hungry, OEA held a luncheon in November to honor their alumni. Christmas projects included helping a needy family and some hospitalized children. In February, the business teachers and the members' mothers were guests at a salad supper.

The city-wide banquet followed in March, and prospective OEA members were invited to a covered dish meal in May. In addition to these "lunch and dinner specials," OEA held regular breakfast meetings every ful-filling month.

PRESIDENT
Frediline Vieira
SECRETARY
Amber Fonseca
TREASURER
Martha Connell
REPORTER
Lori Black
HISTORIAN
Jody Davis
PARLIAMENTARIAN
Cindy Liberton
SERGEANT AT ARMS
Cindy Harrell

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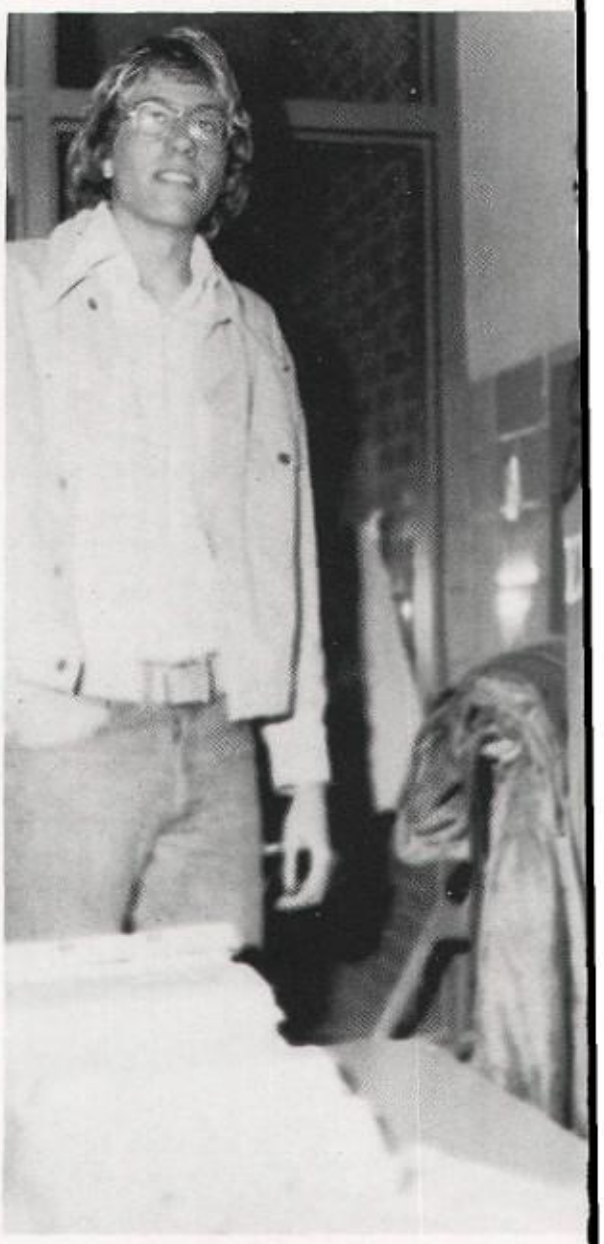
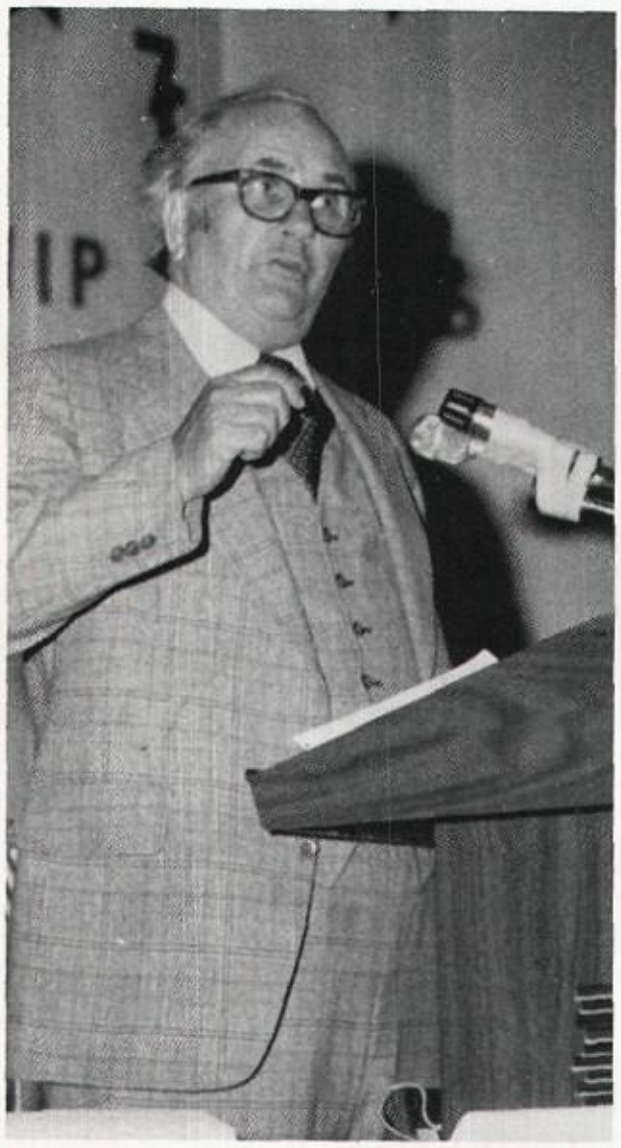


(A) Neil Randel dishes out money to Lori Black for OEA'S booth at Colt County Fair. (B) Guest speaker Mr. James Martin talks to attentive OEA members. (C) Frediline Vieira speaks at the OEA banquet.



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FBLAers Enjoy Breakfasts, Contests

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To start the year off right, Future Business Leaders of America had a picnic at Randoll Mill Park and later in September, a breakfast to install officers.

In October, they joined the Homecoming Parade dressed very businesslike as pencils, erasers, and adding machines.

December meant time for the Christmas Dinner, and the Stage Band added some musical flavor to the occasion.

The new year busied FBLAers with state and district contests. Winners from state were Ann Cretsinger, Vicki Morrow, Ronda Davis, Kathy Fisher, Paula Van Dyke, Gayle Thompson, Lori Black, Karen Dombroski, and Joel Fitzek.

PRESIDENT
Kathy Fisher
VICE PRESIDENT
Carol Brown
SECRETARY
Vicki Morrow
TREASURER
Louise Regan
SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Karen Dombroski
Janice Burgardt

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(A) Representing various business utensils, FBLA members march in the Homecoming Parade. (B) "I feel young again!" laughs Lori Black as she swings her way to pleasure. (C) "I thought you were bringing the weiners" exclaims Dee Drigger as Carin Hughes and Liz Baker prepare for the picnic.

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FHA, HECE Demonstrate Homemaking Skills at Dinners

Although they represent two distinct organizations, HECE and FHA both endeavored to educate their members in the art of home economics.

Monthly breakfasts and bi-monthly luncheons were first on the agenda for busy HECE members. Guest speakers for these affairs included Council Woman Carolyn Snider and State Representative Chris Miller.

December brought the annual city-wide HECE Christmas dinner which was held at the home of Alice Howell.

FHA members practiced home economics in the form of cooking. Corny dogs were sold at Colt County Fair. The club also sponsored a bake sale and sold cookbooks.

HECE

PRESIDENT
Alice Howell
CITY REPRESENTATIVE
Paula Phillips

FHA

PRESIDENT
Barbara Wilhite
SECRETARY TREASURER
Karen Smith
VICE PRESIDENT
Kathy Canel
REPORTER
Kathy Fuller
PROJECTS
Diane Vandiver

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(A) HECE officers Alice Howell and Paula Phillips arrange delicacies for a bi-monthly luncheon. (B) "Don't you dare spill it!" exclaims Kita Loe as Cheri Brock carefully serves the punch. (C) "You would catch me while I'm eating!" laughs sponsor Mrs. Becky McDonald at Colt County Fair.

AFS Exchange Student Experiences American Lifestyle

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Suse Volk, from Germany, was this year's foreign exchange student. She was sponsored by the American Field Service.

AFS held the annual link sale to raise funds to help support next year's foreign exchange student.

During AFS week foreign exchange students from area schools participated in a school-wide assembly. Each student discussed his views on the United States and on the customs of his homeland.

AHSers were also entertained by an exotic dance which the foreign exchange student from Thailand performed.

AFS sponsored Margaret Keim as a summer exchange student.

(A) Jane Adams, Scott Risedorph, Suse Volk, and Margaret Keim ride in the Homecoming Parade. (B) Diane Baldwin and Sherry Scarborough make a presentation. (C) Mrs. Casandra Williams and Herr Fink show Suse Volk a familiar German pretzel.

PRESIDENT
Scott Risendorf

VICE PRESIDENT
Margaret Keim

SECRETARY
Holly Snowden

TREASURER
Mary Pat Lynch

Germans Enjoy Travel, Fests, Food

"Wo ist Monika? Im Boot," was the question most asked by German students. "Monika," the most talked about lady, took part in the "Deutscher Verein," in layman's terms — the German Club.

The various activities of the "Deutscher Verein" took up a major part in the life of a German student at AHS. Eating at the authentic German restaurant "Edelweiss," Christmas caroling, and Christmas parties, "Novemberfest" at UTA, "Kultur Tag," or Culture Day, and occasionally a meeting of the German III "Maximilian Society" were a few examples of the "Deutscher Verein" busy schedule.

"Auf wiedersenen!"

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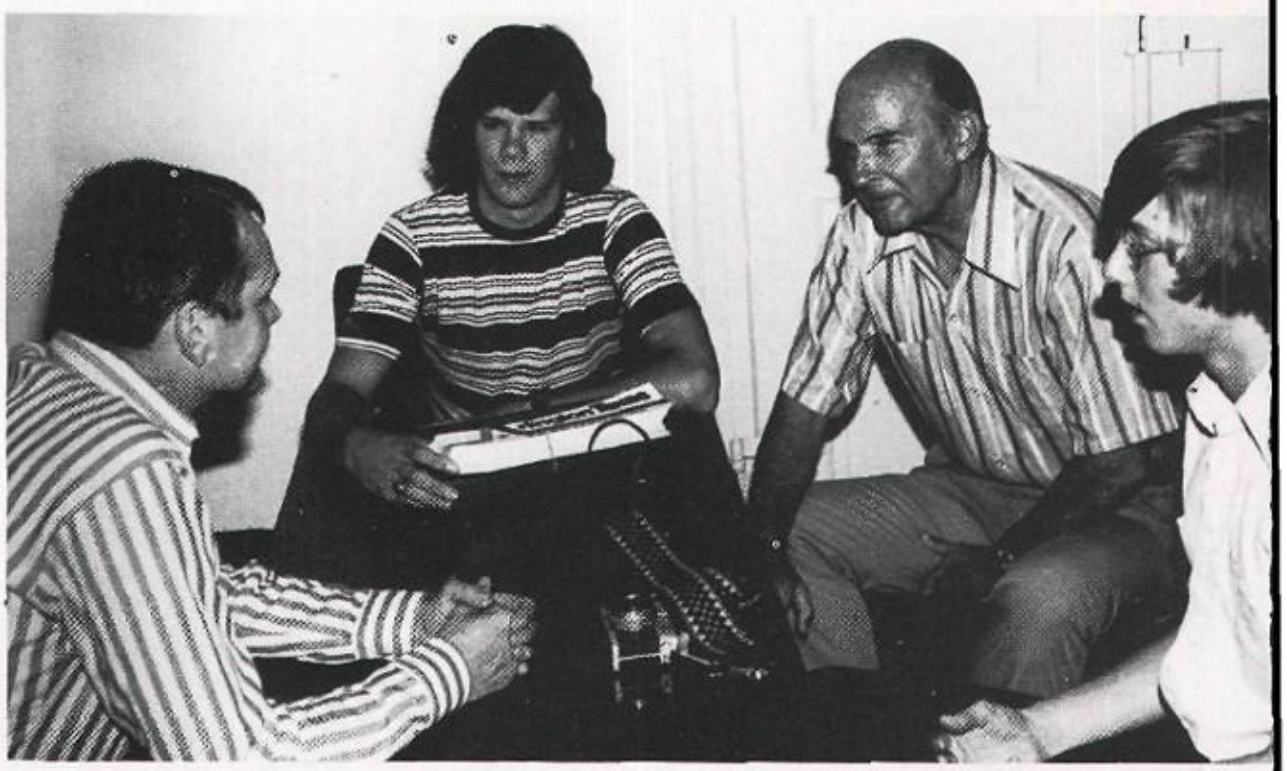
Randy Parker
VICE PRESIDENT
Jeff Nason
SECRETARY
Holly Snowden
TREASURER
Marilyn Moritz



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(A) The mayor of Konighofen, Germany entertains AHS representatives Gary Lawrence, Herr Fink and Mark Pearl. (B) JoAnn Urban, Sam Carter, and Karmon Korleski celebrate at the Edelweiss. (C) Terrie Hurt and Glenda Gardner wait patiently as Will Bowers prepares to sell a German delicacy.

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Latin Club Celebrates 'Ides of March'

Pledging to improve the modern world through Latin study, inductees into the AHS Chapter of the Junior Classical League met the night of Open House for their first official gathering.

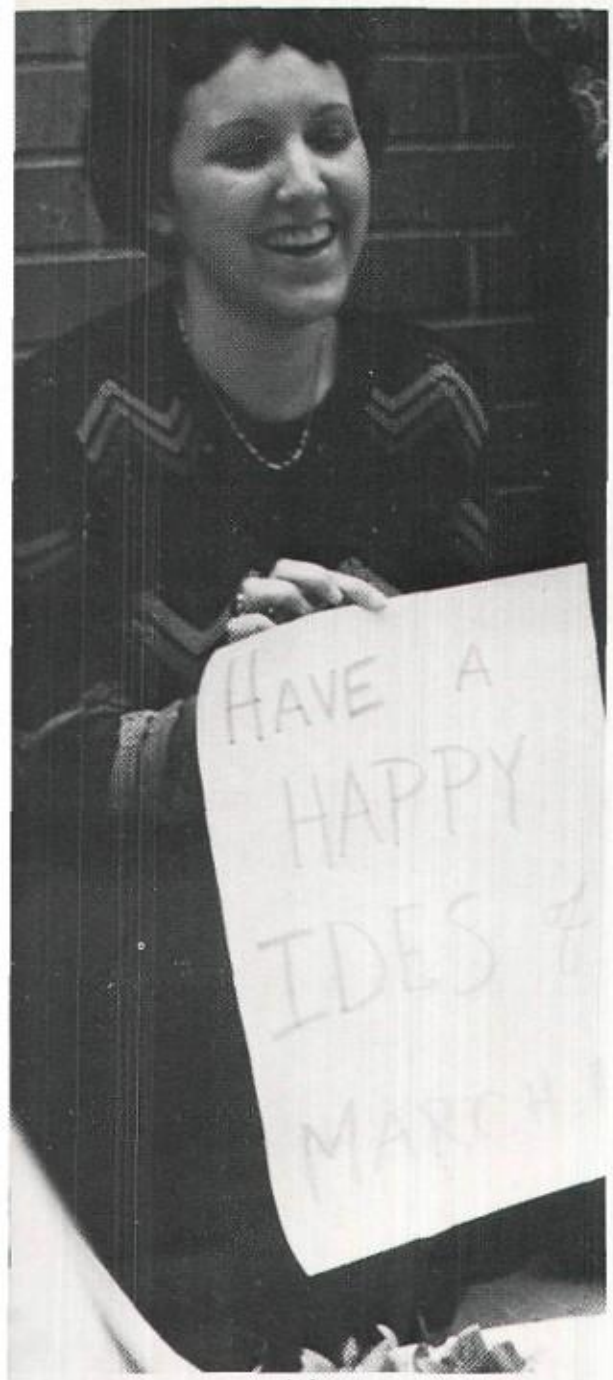
The induction ceremony, which was covered in the state Latin Club newspaper, was done *in the style of the Romans.* Dressed precariously in togas, new members performed the symbolic ritual of throwing seeds of knowledge into a makeshift altar.

Latin Club's Homecoming parade entry suggested this slogan for the Colts victory over the gophers, "Venimus, Vidimus, Vicimus" meaning "We came; We saw; We conquered."

Appropriately enough on the Ides of March, Latin students mourned the death of Caesar with a funeral procession through the halls and then burned the "body."

LATIN COUNCIL

Karen Barker
Rhonda Davis
Jeff Dossey
Erica Manley



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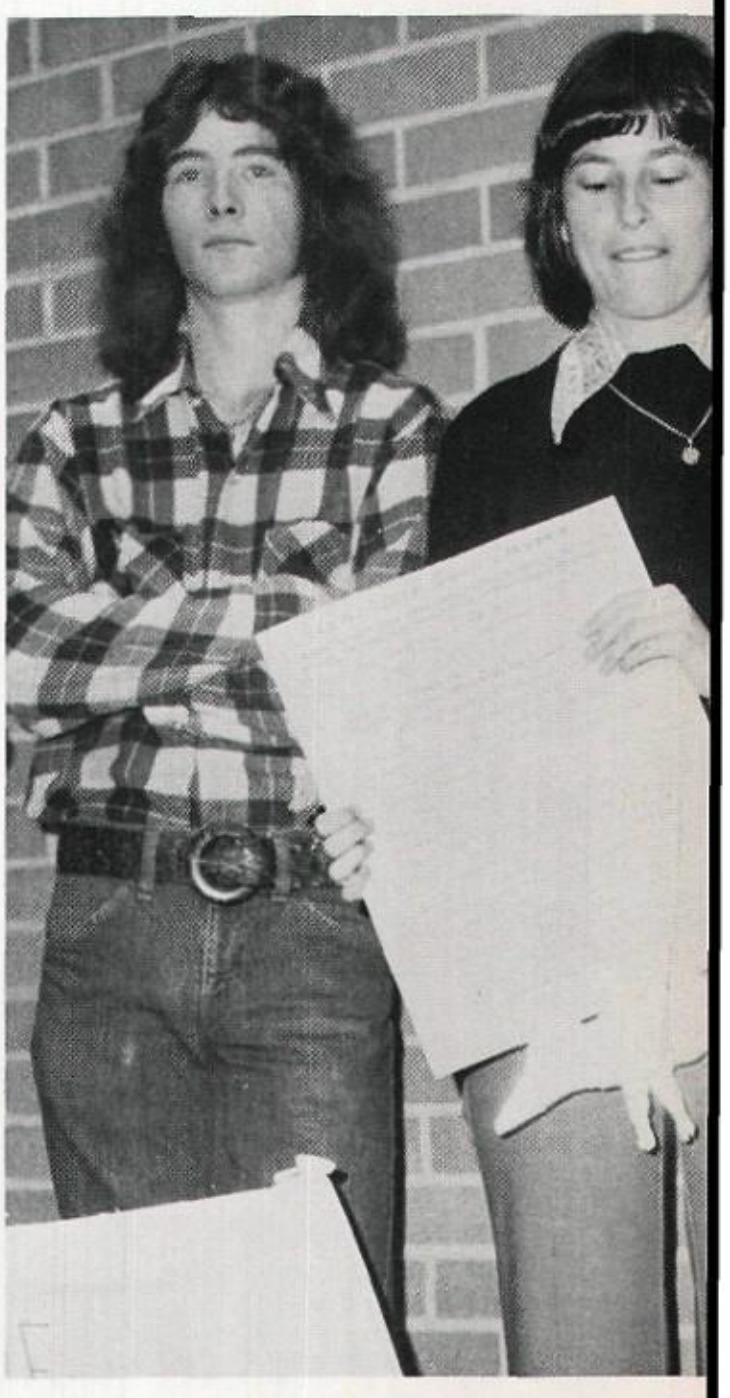

(A) Debbie Lewis offers greetings on the Ides of March. (B) Club members participate in the Homecoming parade. (C) "How tragic!" thinks Tom Kutch as Kathy Cooley reviews the death of Caesar.

Club Members Experience 'Authentic' Mexican Culture

¡Hola! El club de Espanol es estupendo. For laymen this is translated to "Hi, the Spanish club is stupendous!"

The Spanish club not only indulged in sopaipillas and nachos, but also enjoyed eating Spanish dishes at the Cinco do Mayo party and Joe T. Garcia's.

Students entered the National Spanish Exam and toured bilingual schools in the metroplex.

At Colt County Fair, Spanish club members served Mexican food.

"Adios amigos!"

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PRESIDENT
Tracey Stone
VICE PRESIDENTS
Leigh Barker
Jeni Gehrt
REPORTER
Julie Bomberger
SECRETARY TREASURER
Lisa Reed

(A) Mrs. Dorothy Holland prepares tacos for the Mexican 'Cantina.' (B) Lori Black and Diane McDowell enjoy the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta. (C) Club members ride in the Homecoming Parade. (D) Chefs Stewart Smith and Amber Fonseca prepare hotdogs.

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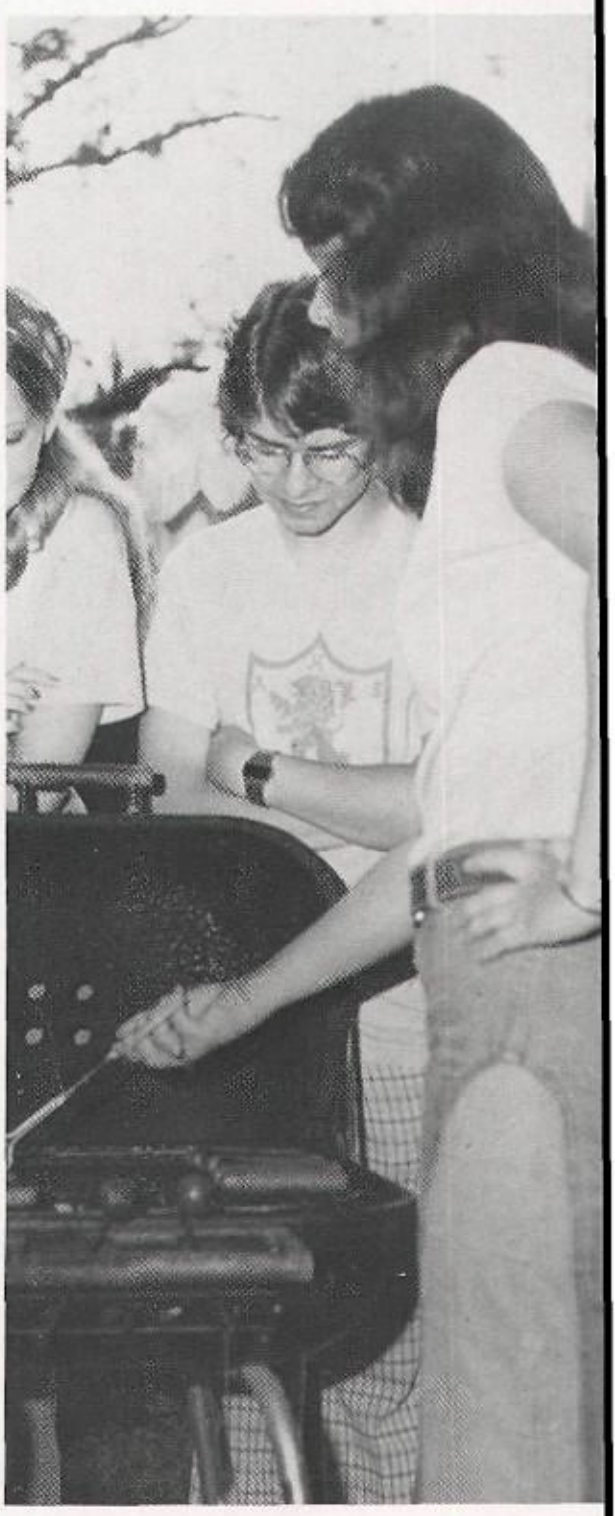

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Club Members Enjoy French Cuisine

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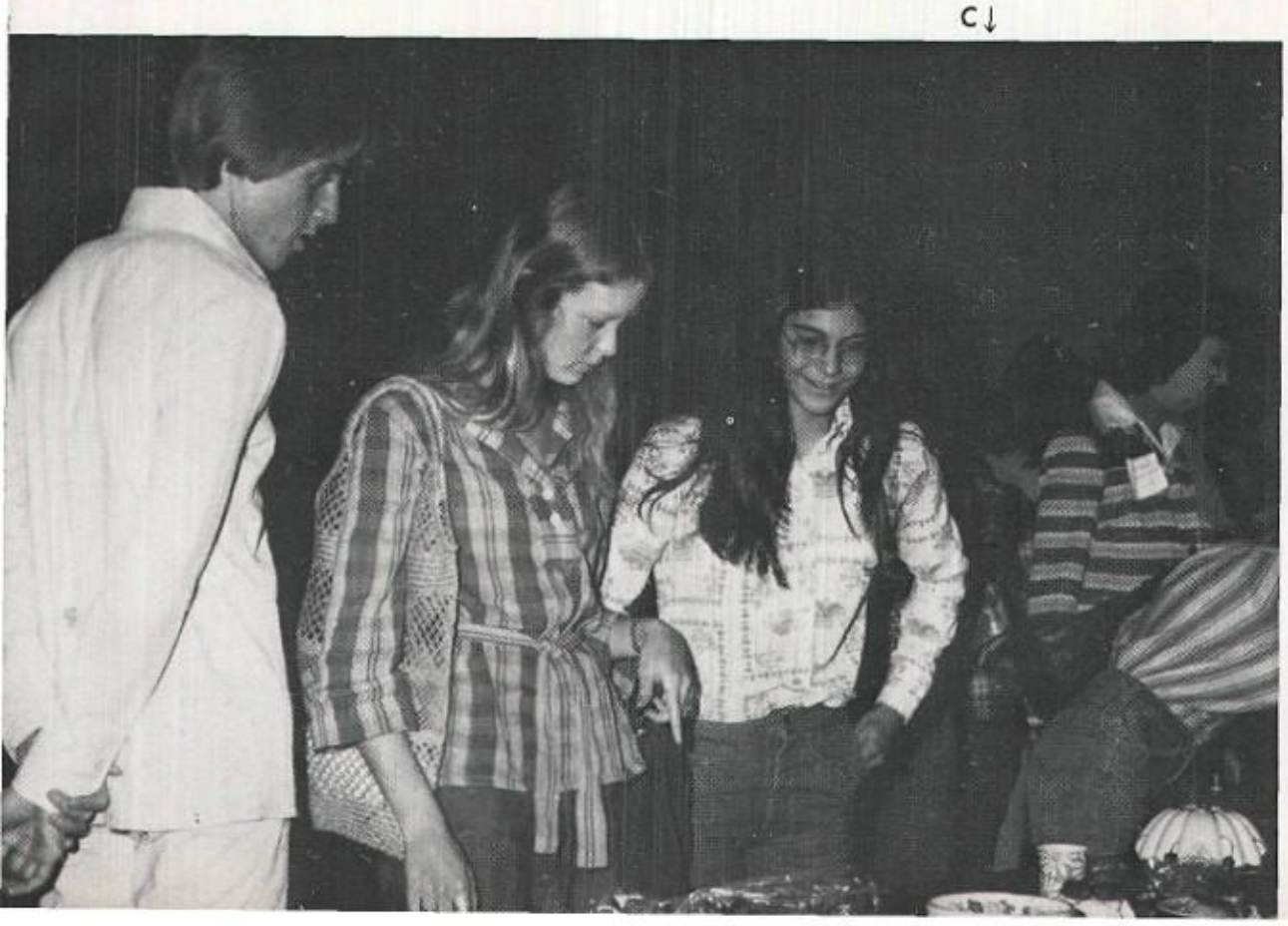

"Bonjour, Ca Va?" Translated from the romantic French language into English, this phrase means, "Hello, how are you?"

French Clubbers could be seen walking through the *halls attired in their* "La Societe Secrete Francaise" T-shirts. "La Societe" periodically traveled in mass to partake a morsal of French cuisine at the La Bistro and Marcel's.

PRESIDENT
Sally Taylor
VICE PRESIDENT
Margaret Keim
SECRETARY
Alice Howell
REPORTER
Marty Blankenship

(A) Club members Donna Sanders, Anita Estridge, Pam Litrio, Nancy Shields, Dawn Cantwell, Sally Taylor, Kathy Fisher, and Kathy Fuller enjoy tasty French cuisine. (B) French club officers pose for a quick picture. (C) Jere Anderson, Beth Brunson, and Cathy Moffat, examine some tempting dishes.

Para-Med Learns From Speakers

Students with future medical professions in mind found the Para-Med Club helpful in selecting their careers.

Beginning with a September meeting to elect officers, the club held monthly gatherings thereafter. Guest speakers such as a physical therapist, mortician, and a surgeon informed as well as entertained club members.

Sponsors were Mrs. Alice Biggs and Mrs. Ethel Williams.

PRESIDENT
Tammy Bice

VICE PRESIDENT
Sally Taylor

SECRETARY TREASURER
Mary Bodenhamer

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Lee Ann Moses

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(A) Mrs. Palmes provides a demonstration of the various types of equipment used in the nursing profession. (B) Lee Ann Moses, Holly Palmes, and Mischelle Cantu listen to a guest speaker. (C) Sherry Sewell learns about various health jobs.

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Parties, Meetings

Climax FCA Year

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes took their organization's name seriously and spent the year in fellowship and Bible Study.

Meeting twice a month in the homes of various members, FCAers spent their time in a period of Bible study and discussion.

In March, ice cream freezers were put to use when the group hosted a homemade ice cream party in the AHS Field House.

Undergirded by the Arlington Adult Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the AHS Huddle attended several city and area meetings of the organization. Plans were also made for Arlington High members to attend a summer conference of FCA. Mr. Bob Howington sponsored the group.

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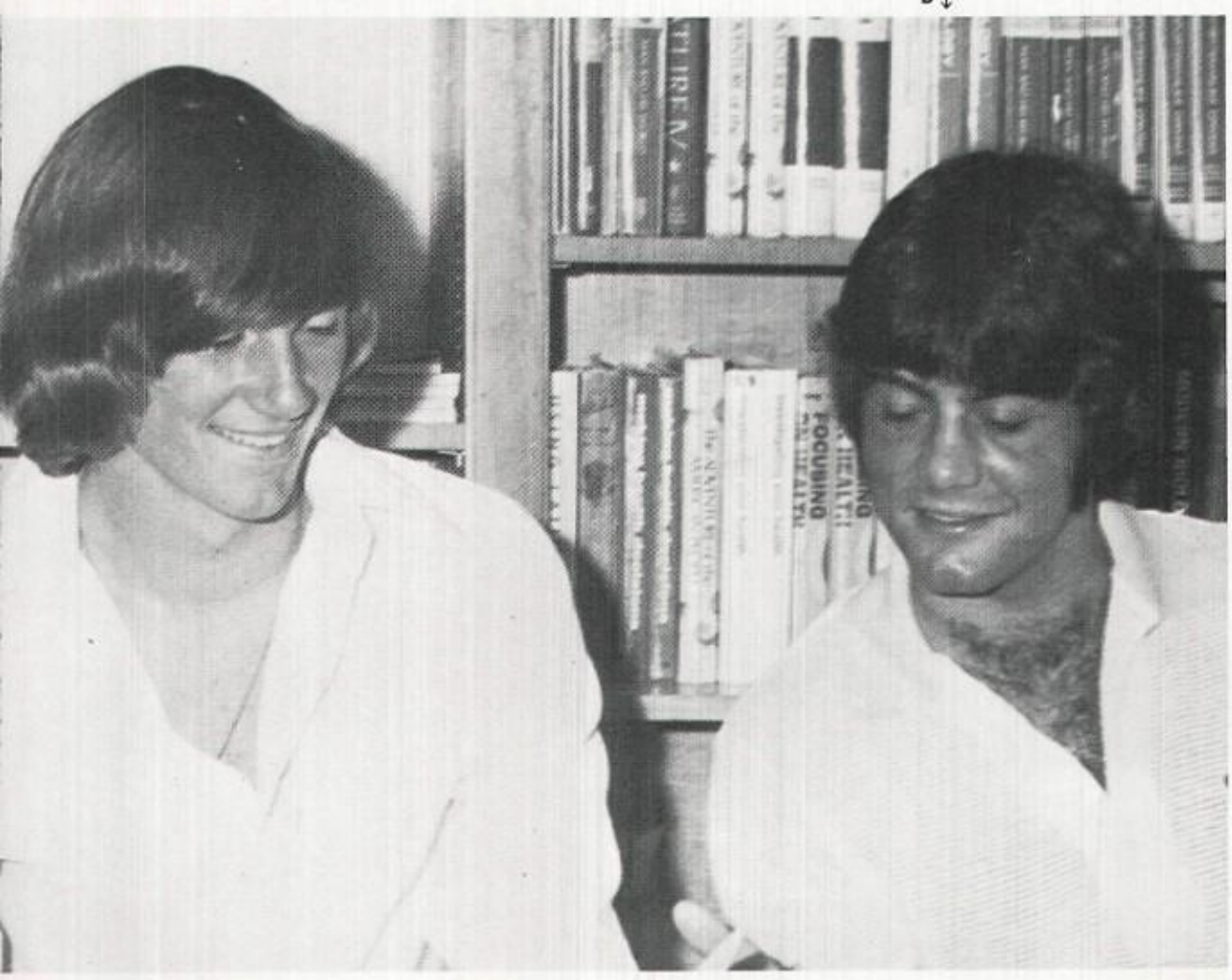

PRESIDENT
Mike Wade

VICE PRESIDENT
Gary Burgland

SECRETARY TREASURER
Allen Roberts

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Victor Vandergriff

(A) Badger Wade, Mr. Bob Howington, and Gary Burgland select a Bible passage to be read at the next FCA meeting. (B) Allen Roberts and Victor Vandergriff discuss topics for a FCA meeting.

Art Club Makes Courtyard Plans

Designing a Bicentennial courtyard was the main project of the Art Club. The Landscaping of the "shop" courtyard was designed by club members with the help of landscape architect Eric Dalton.

Every student was familiar with the display of outstanding and unique paintings in the glass case outside of the art classes. However, citizens of the Metroplex also got to view the artists' work at Six Flags Mall where murals were painted.

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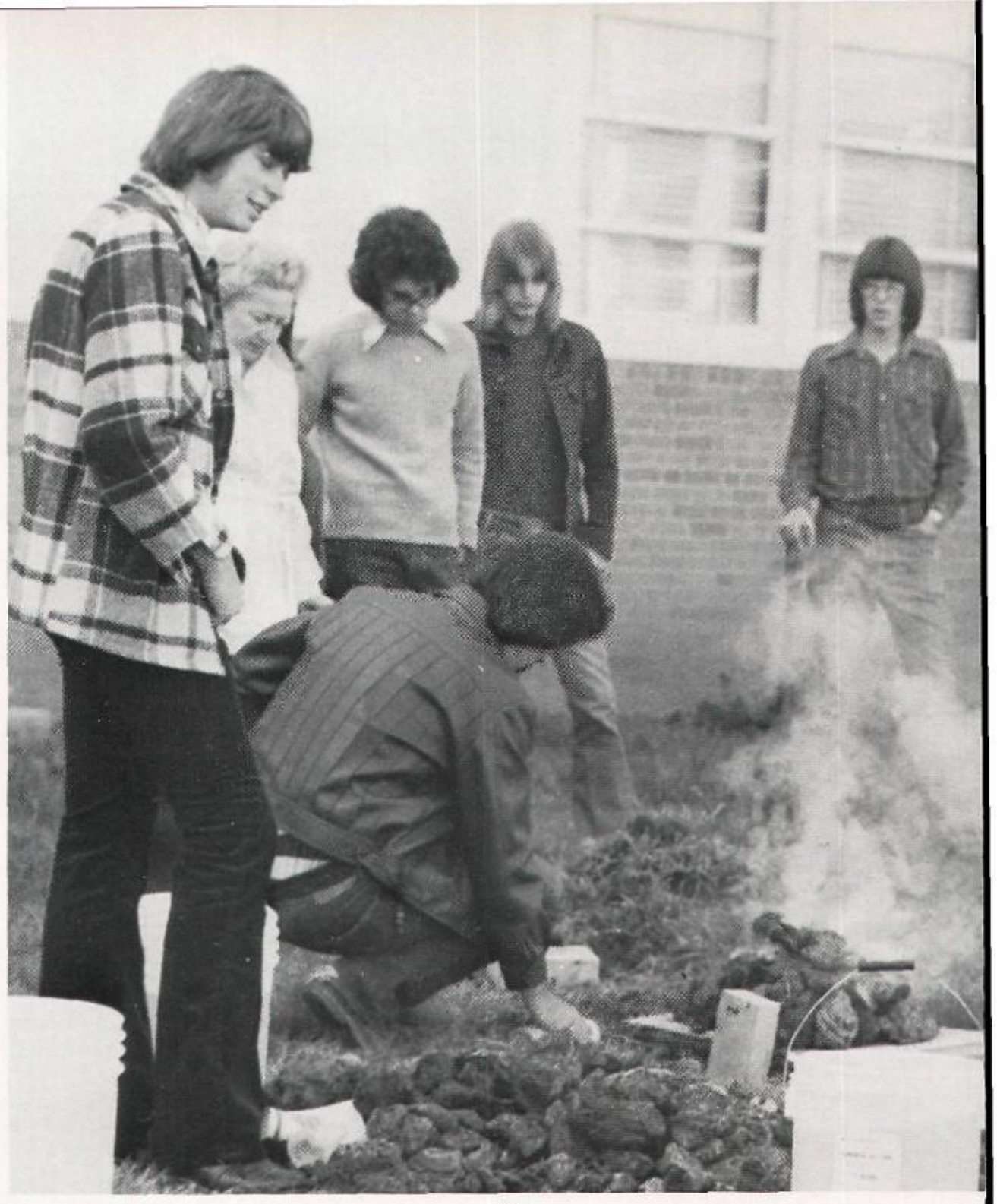
Randy Washburn

VICE PRESIDENT
James Schaeffer

SECRETARY
Peggy Eng



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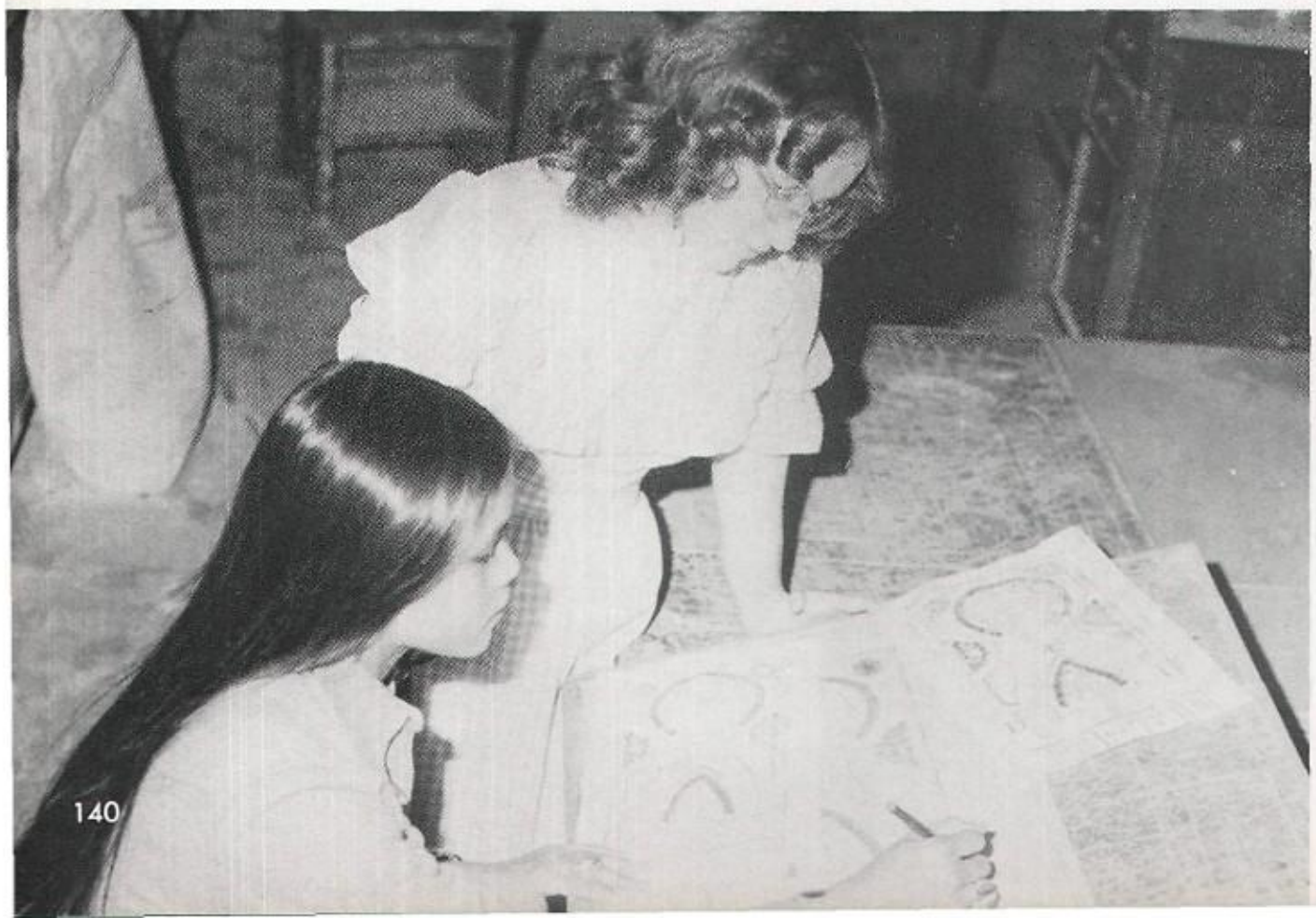
(A) Jerry Reynolds, Mrs. Judy Beckham, Jeff Kelsch, Mark Patton, and Jon Salis watch as Mr. Ron Durham demonstrates an early method of making clay. (B) Dianne Vandive admires the courtyard landscapes drawn up by Peggy Eng. (C) Mr. James Swan poses as a target for an Art Club Sponge Throw.



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Library Club Invites Area Members to TALA Carnival

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Italy has her "carnival of Venice"; and the Library Club had its "Carnival of Media," a morning full of bright booths and contests. As the host for the district Teenage Library Association (TALA), the Library Club opened the school for eager "bookworms."

PRESIDENT
Carla Hardy

VICE PRESIDENT
Paula Phillips

SECRETARY
David Reynolds

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Robbie Robertson

Student librarians from over 30 area schools were on hand for the conference.

AHS was converted into a midway to implement the carnival theme. Games, food, silent movies and an audio-visual display were available.

Included in other activities of the club was a trip to Houston where members attended the state library convention.

Library club parties kept the members busy during Christmas and other seasonal events.

Awarded the "most valuable member" title was sponsor, Mrs. Pat Moses.

(A) Dressed especially for the occasion, Kathy Lucas welcomes visiting TALA members. (B) David Reynolds peddles books for the Library Club. (C) Tyler Hart, Kelly Kanel, Teresa Stauffacher, Grady Herzog, Bobby Gutierrez, and Carla Hardy make preparations for the TALA convention.

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Youth Guidance Council Aids Students

Recalling geometric theorems to help baffled students and remembering who had to give the noon devotional were the trials of the Youth Guidance Council.

Besides providing a tutoring service and prayers, YGC members created helpful guideposts that were placed throughout the halls of AHS.

A new tradition was begun in '75 when the club entered a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Sponsored by Mmes. Ann Turney, Melba McKnight, and Grace Roberts, this organization proved profitable to both club members and students.

PRESIDENT
Kafie Gibson

VICE PRESIDENT
Terri Griggs

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Wendy Wilson

TUTOR CHAIRMAN
Terri Turner

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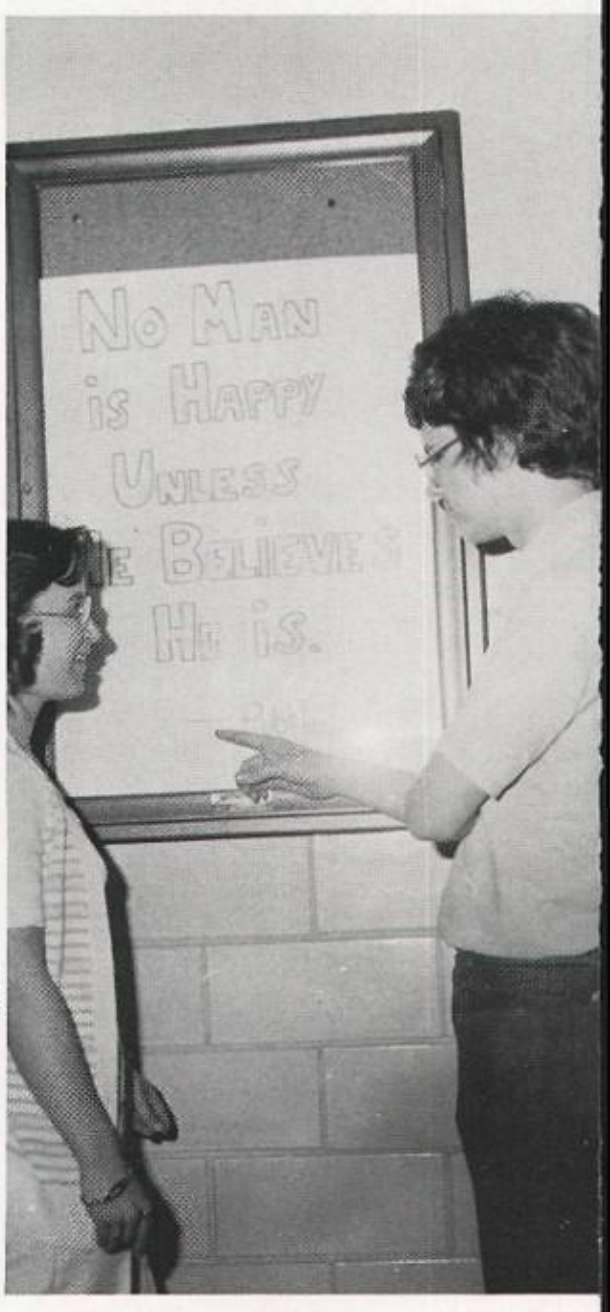

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(A) Wendy Wilson prepares to give a noon devotional. (B) YGC members Wendy Wilson, Karen Gibson, Terri Griggs, and Kafie Gibson ride in the Homecoming Parade. (C) Trisha Turner and Stewart Smith pause to contemplate a guidepost sign.

Interact Members Serve Community

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"Youth to Youth," the main project for Interact Club members, kept Arlington third graders busy competing in several poster contests after hearing members speak on a variety of subjects.

Participating in humanitarian activities, the Interact Club sponsored a can drive during Christmas. All of the proceeds were donated to a needy family in Arlington.

Interact Club members attended luncheons by their sponsors, the Rotary Club.

The best parking space in the parking lot was given to the Interact Student of the Month. Boldly decorated in the school colors, the parking space proudly displayed the stars and lettering "Student of the Month."

PRESIDENT
Cary Smith
VICE PRESIDENTS
Tammy Bice
Susan Bragg
SECRETARY
Cathy Bush (12)
TREASURER
Karen Cherry

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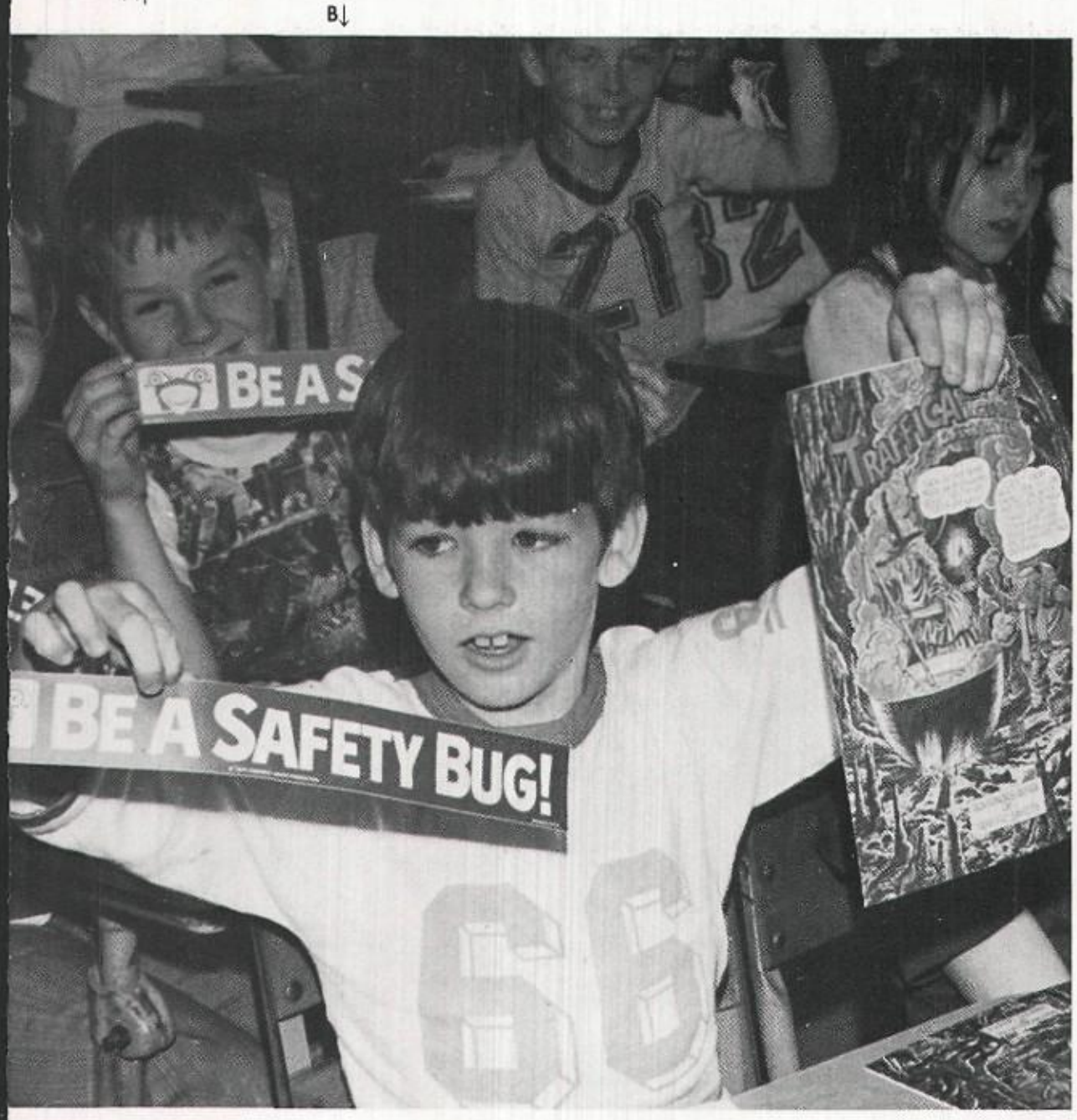

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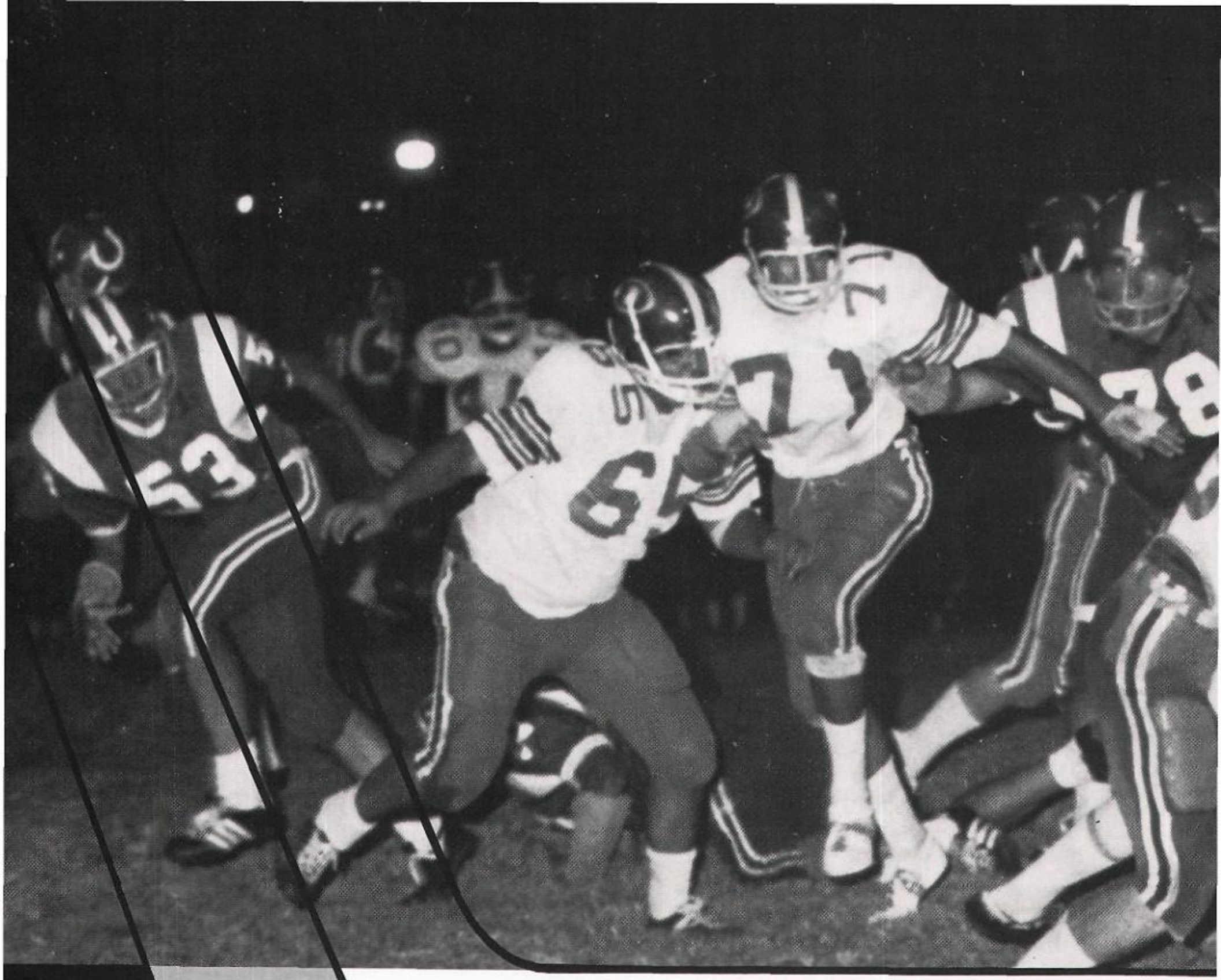
(A) Dana Lackey distributes pamphlets to elementary students. (B) Third graders display safety signs. (C) Interact Student of the Month Melanie Tipton utilizes the "Number 1" parking space.



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1975-1976 AHS Varsity Volleyball team members are (back row) Dorene McCall, Cheryl Aven, Sally Semler, Terri Turner, Lisa Ellis, Ann Cretsinger, Jenny Doyle, (kneeling) Cindy Green, Suzette Pylant, Mendy Kennemer, Peggy McCaffrey, Sally Taylor, Wendy Wilson. Coached by Mrs. Lynda Bradham, the Colts finished with a 34-2 record.

Volleyballers Seize Bi-District Crown

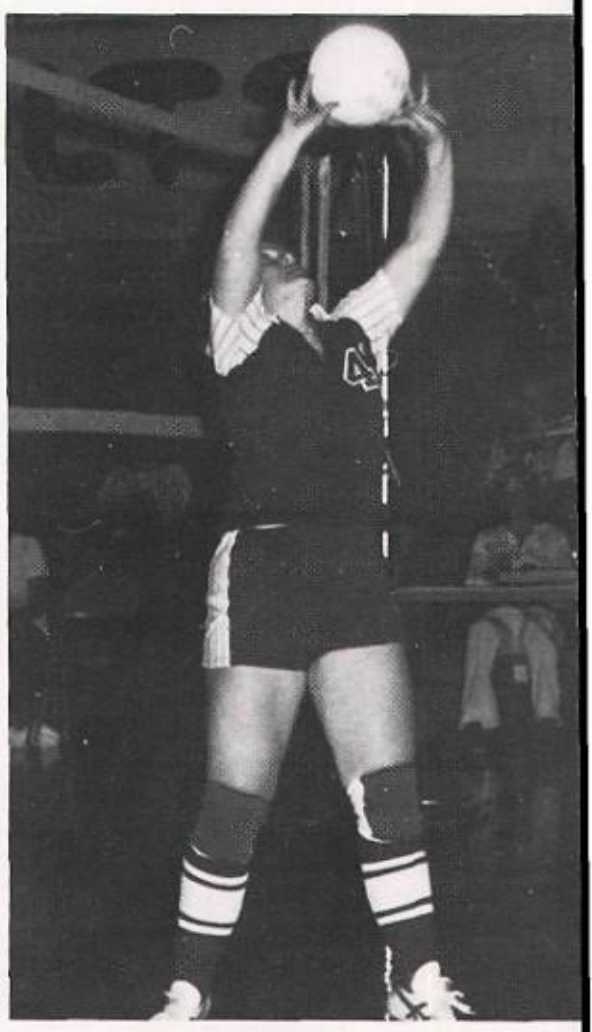
AHS' girls varsity volleyball team took the bi-district title. The team, coached by Mrs. Lynda Bradham was placed in the top eight teams in the state.

After working together for more than three years, the girls took the district title and met Richardson in the bi-district match. Richardson downed the Colts, but due to a disqualification on a match violation, the AHS team was awarded the bi-district crown.

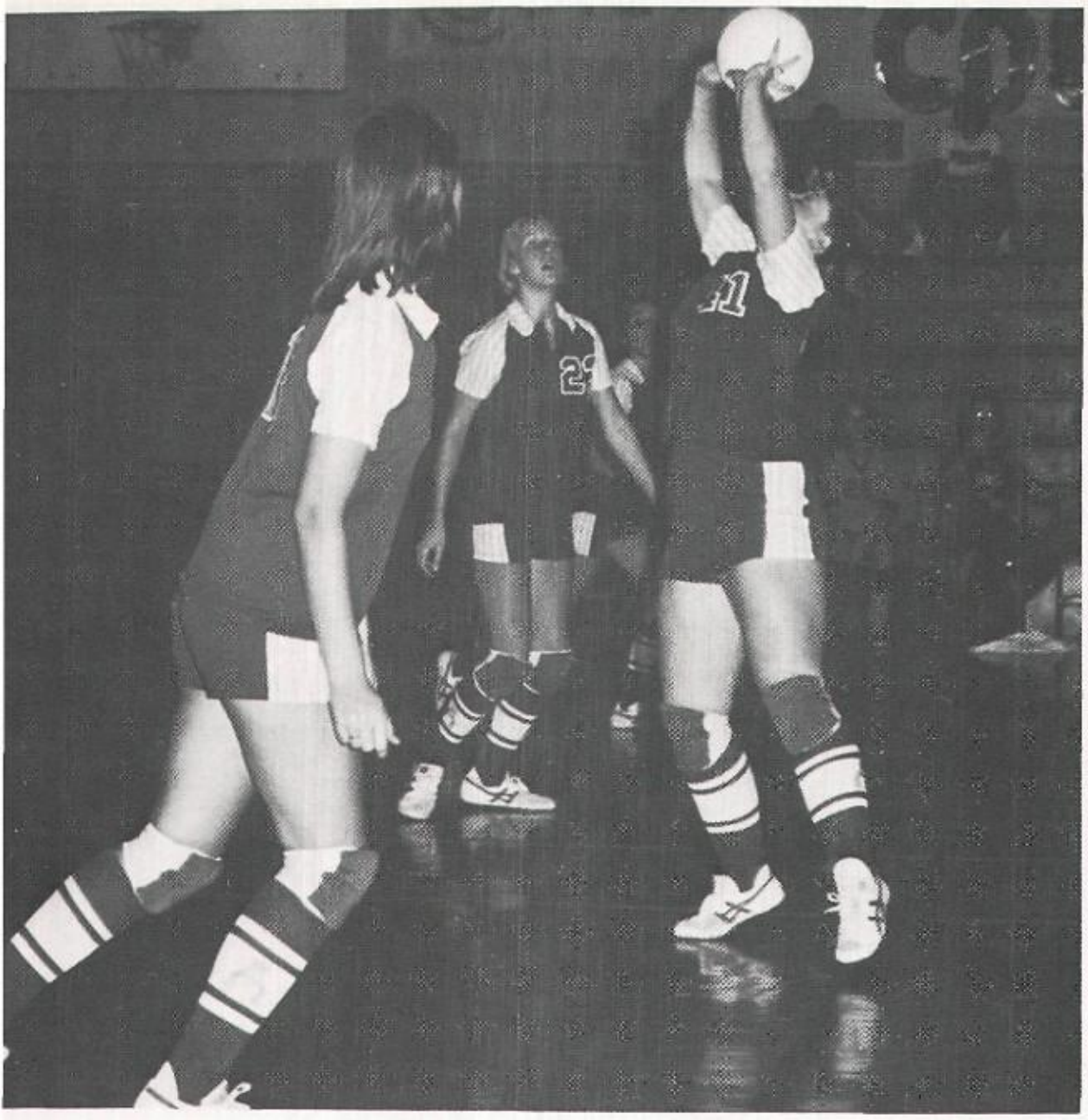
Capturing a season record of 34-2, the girls recorded a district record of 16-0. Four AHSers were named to the All-District team. Taking the honors were spikers Wendy Wilson, Sally Taylor, Terri Turner, and Mendy Kennemer.

Entered in three tournaments this season, AHS girls walked away with seven All-Tournament players including Spikers Wendy Wilson, Sally Taylor, Mendy Kennemer, and Setters Doreen McCall and Terri Turner.

The Colts traveled to San Marcos to take third in that city's tourney, and grabbed the first place trophy in the Richardson-Berkner and Arlington Invitational tourneys.



Dorene McCall skillfully sets up for a spiker.



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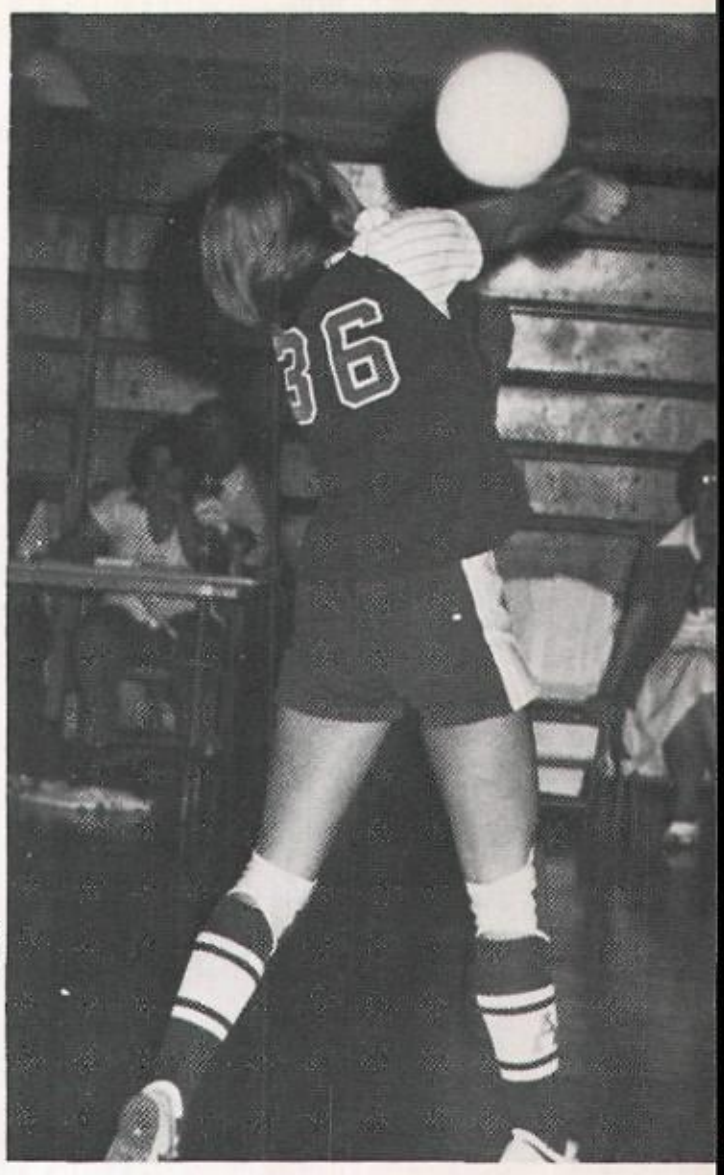

(A) All-Regional Colt Dorene McCall backsets to Wendy Wilson. (B) Terri Turner bumps back for one of her teammates. (C) "Four legs are better than one!" says Suzette Pylant as she returns the ball.

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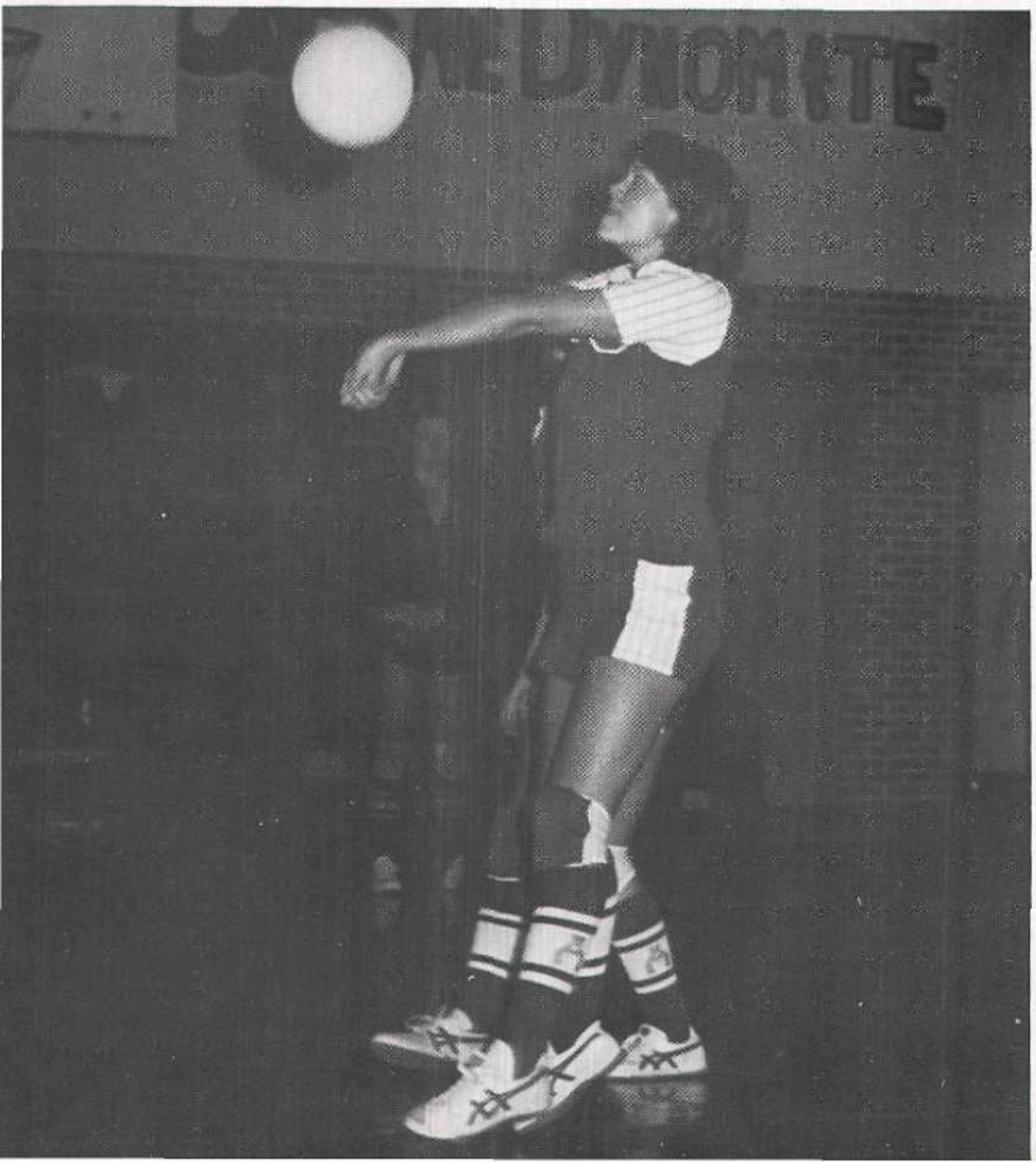


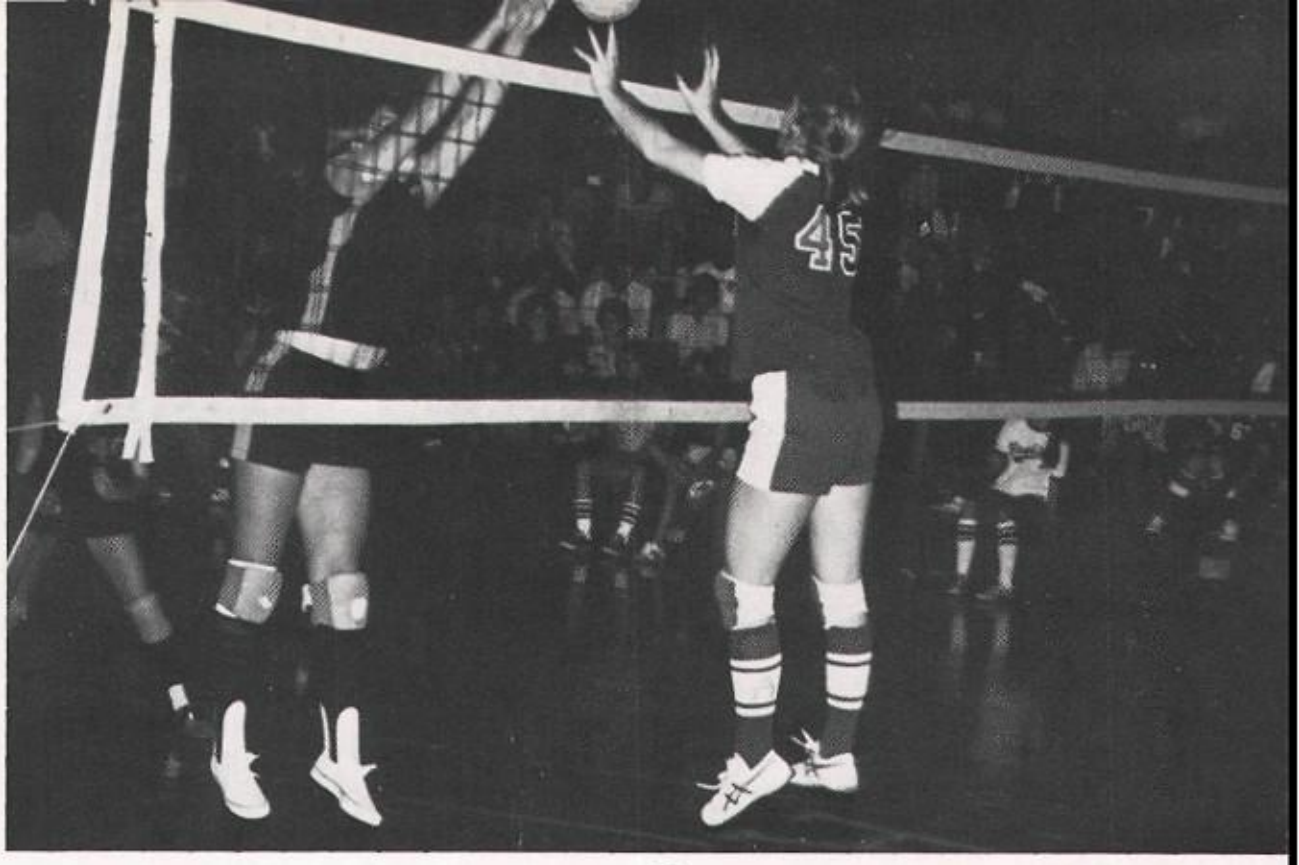
1975 VARSITY SCORES

Nimitz	Won
Grand Prairie	Won
Duncanville	Won
Sam Houston	Won
Irving	Won
MacArthur	Won
Bowie	Won
Lamar	Won
Nimitz	Won
Grand Prairie	Won
Duncanville	Won
Sam Houston	Won
Irving	Won
MacArthur	Won
Bowie	Won
Lamar	Won

VB Team Boasts

34-2 for Season

(A) Sally Taylor makes an attempt to save a set. (B) Ann Cretsinger tiptoes to set the ball for a teammate. (C) Carefully calculating her strategy, Mendy Kennemer readies for the ball. (D) Cheryl Aven snaps back and jumps up for a spike. (E) Colt Spiker Wendy Wilson drives back a ball to the opposing side. (F) Suzette Pylant and Sally Taylor stand prepared to assist, as Cindy Green bumps the volleyball to setter Sally Semler.



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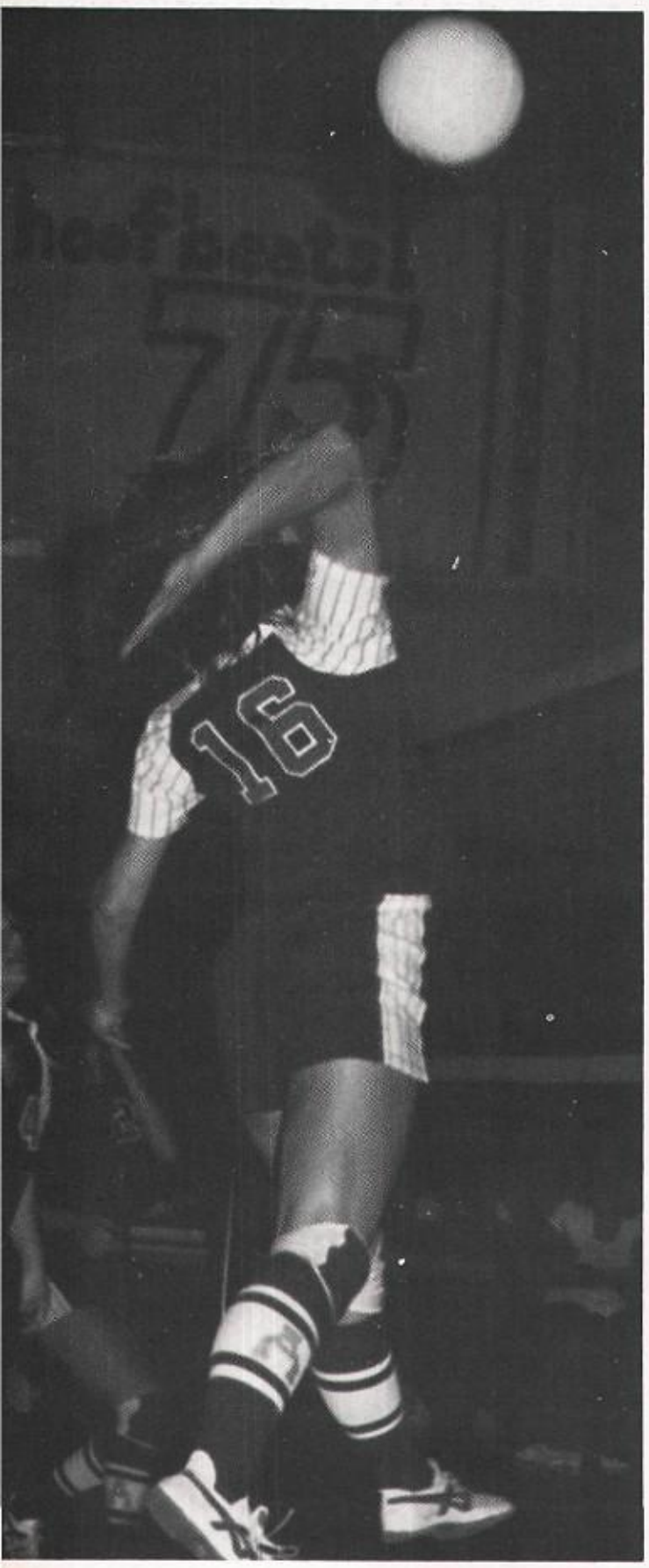

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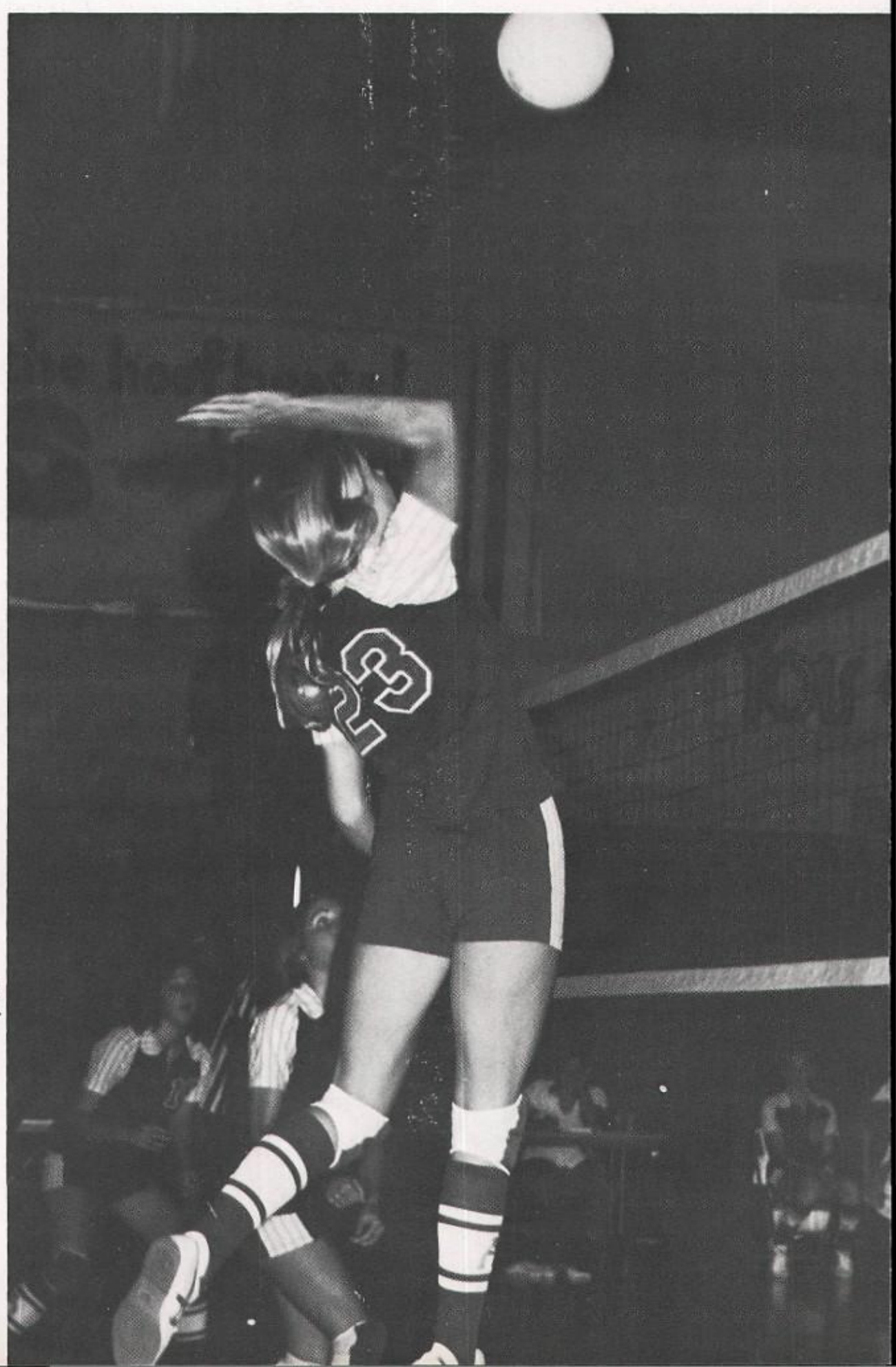

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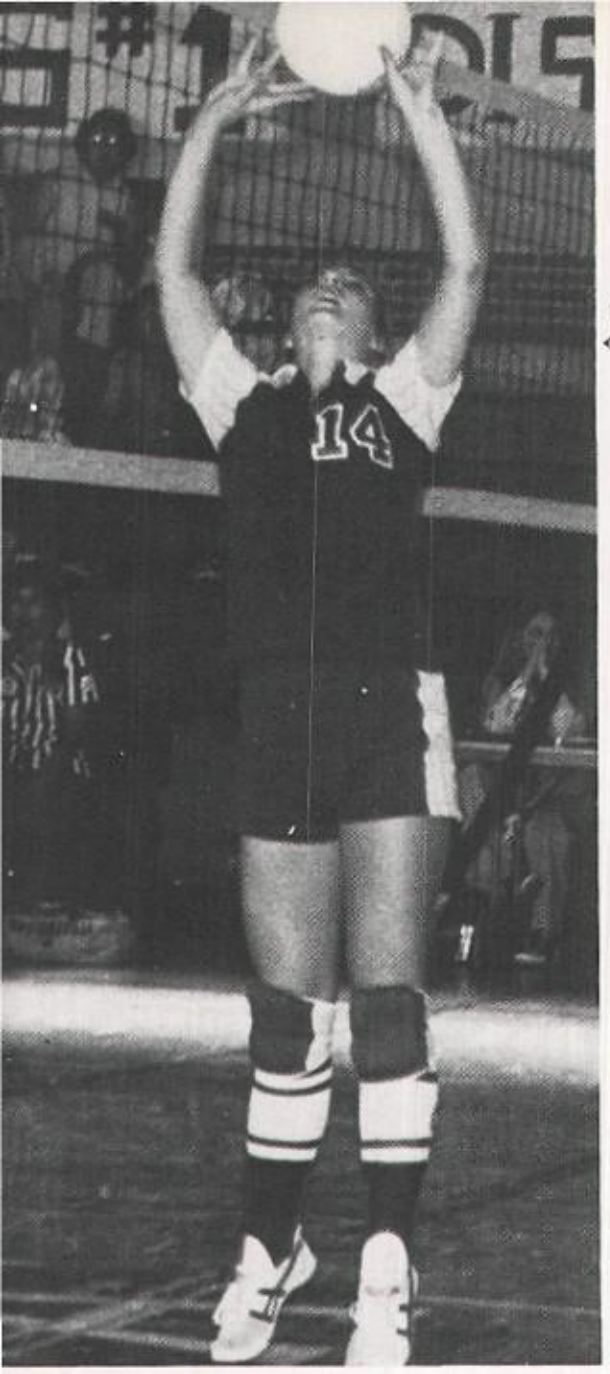

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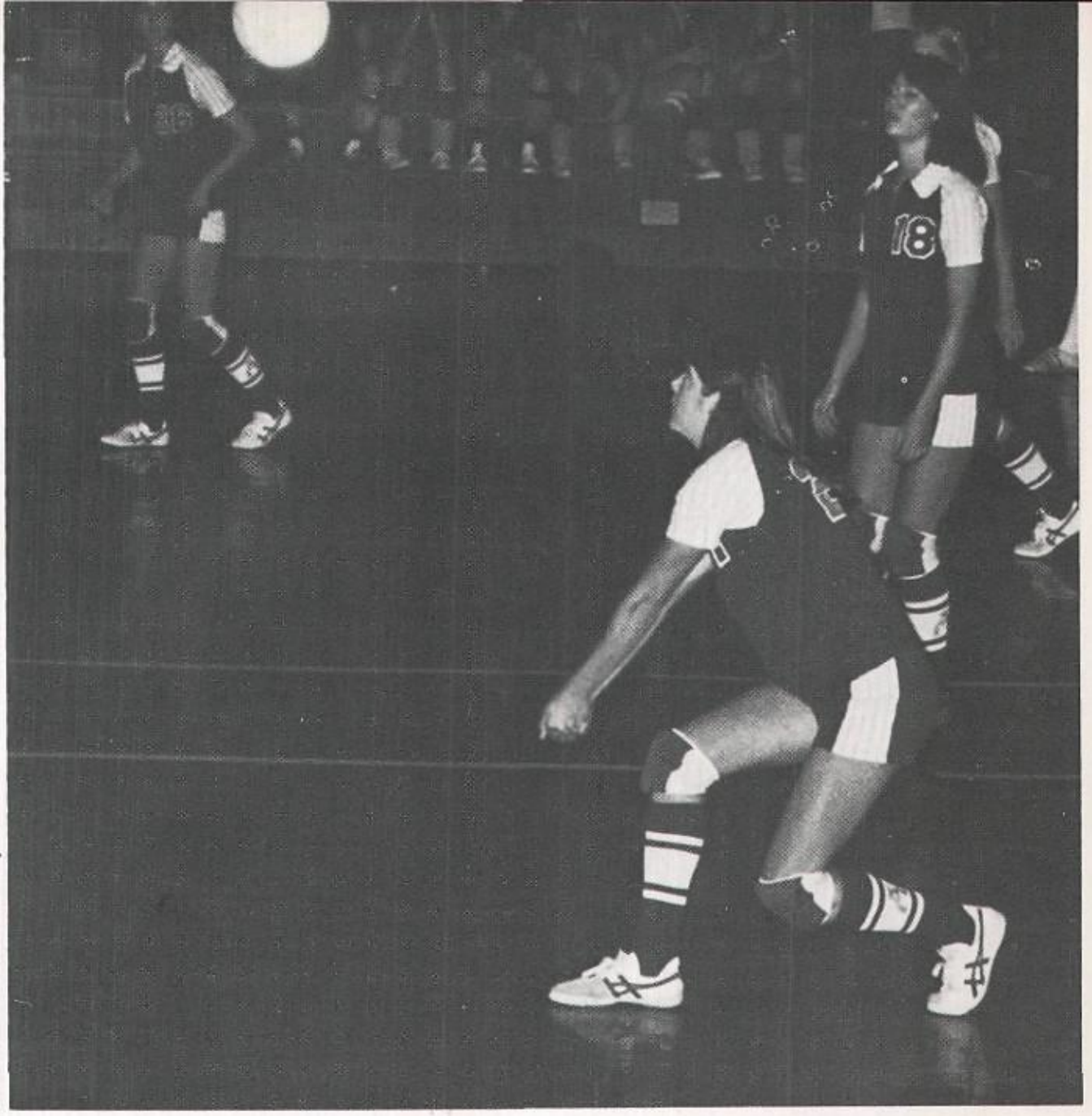

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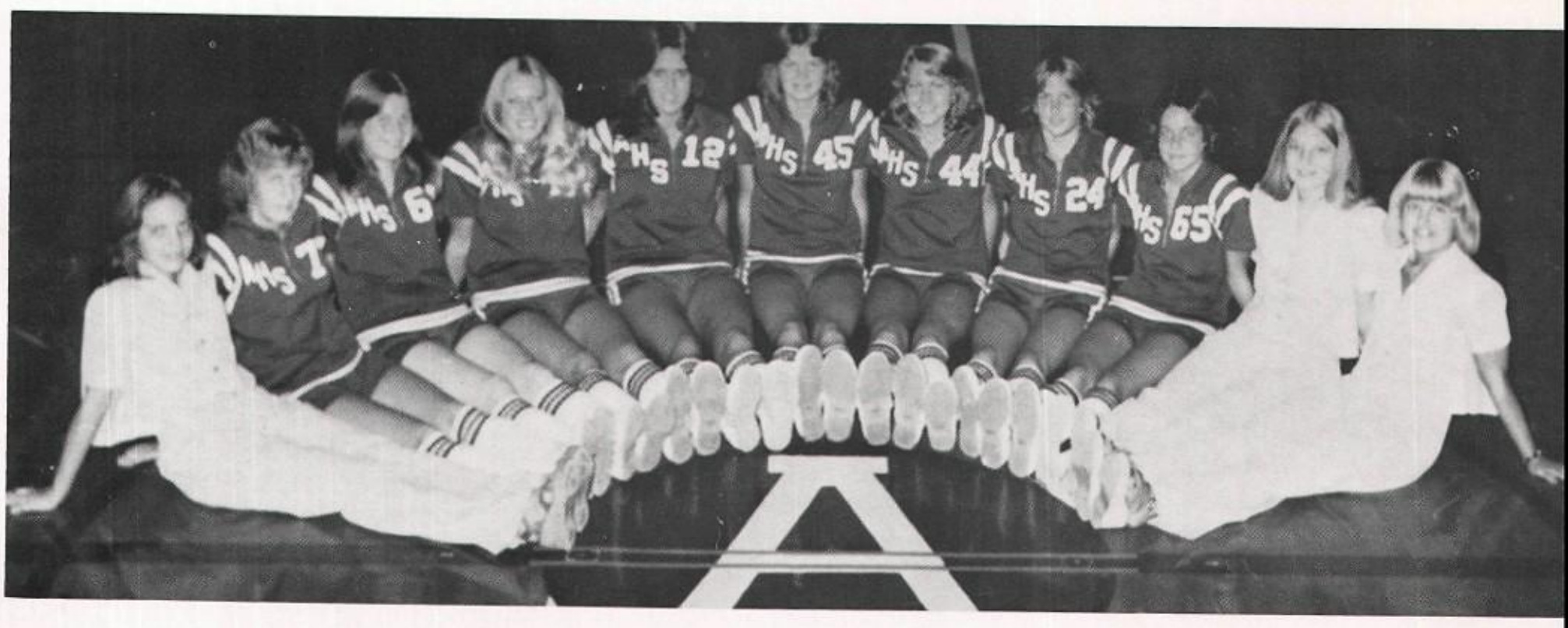


Members of the Arlington High 1975 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team, which placed second in district competition, include (from left to right) Manager Stacy Spooner, Janet Bourland, Cathy Graves, Kathy Johnson, Lisa Machado, Lynn Joeckel, Kristi Ziegler, Renee Gay, Kristen Bloom, Managers Sharon McFarland and Seanne Pratt.

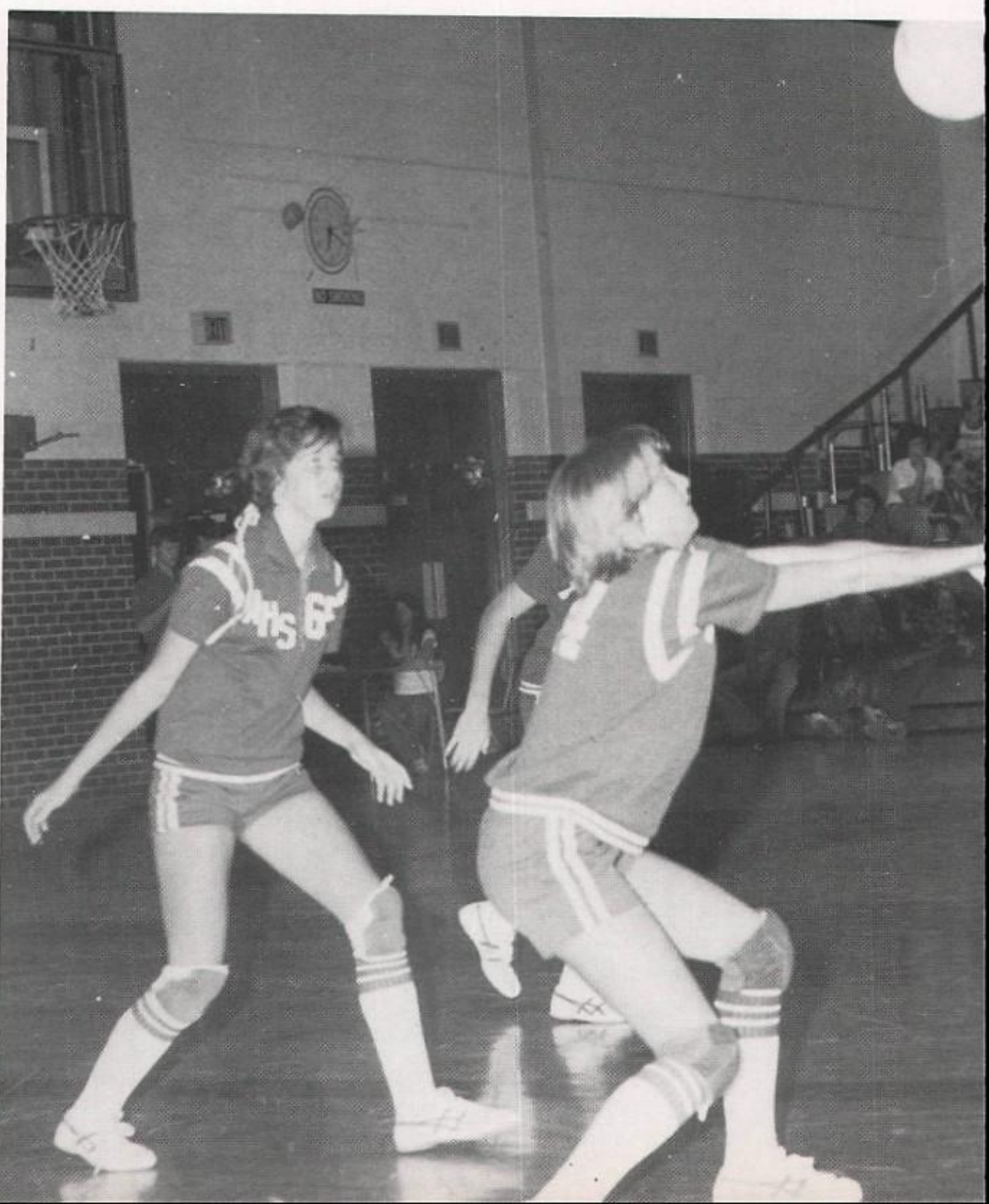
JV Volleyballers Grab 2nd in District

Members of the Arlington High junior varsity girls volleyball team placed second in district for their first season of winter play. Taking the second place ranking in district behind Lamar, the Colts rallied to a 13-3 district record.

Under heavy district competition, the girls found Sam Houston to be their main hurdle against the championship title. With hard losses to the Texans in both matches, the JV found themselves matched against the Lamar Vikings in the final district game to decide the title.

Competing in two tournaments, the junior varsity brought home a first place ranking in the 16-team Richardson-Berkner Tournament as they placed two girls on the All-Tournament Team, Junior Setter Sally Semler and Junior Spiker Peggy McCaffery.

AHS's junior varsity also entered in the Crowley varsity tournament and brought home a second place trophy.



Renee Gay bumps the ball to Spiker Kristi Ziegler.

nior Renee Gay completes a successful block.

1975 Junior Varsity Scores

Nimitz	Won
Grand Prairie	Won
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Sam Houston	Lost
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Nineteen sophomores came together this year for their first season of Arlington High School volleyball action. Racking up a season record of eight wins and one loss, the girls gained a first place ranking in district as well as valuable playing experience for the junior varsity and varsity teams during their next two years.

With the varsity team losing five of its six starters to graduation, these girls will make up the varsity team in 76 and 77.

After a shaky start which saw the sophomore spikers fall to Duncanville, they made a strong comeback, and were undefeated throughout the remainder of this year's season.

embers of the 1975 Arlington High sophomore volleyball team includes (standing, left to right) Stacy Spooner (manager), Nancy Malone, Diane Agel, Pam Miller, Nancy nn, Cathy Holland, Kim Counts, Tammy Roe, (kneeling) Judy McDonald, Lori Ticknor, Melissa Scarr, Barbara DeVito, Sherry Johnson, Karla Lackey, and Andie Otto.

Colts Follow Hoofbeats to Co-Championship: 8-2 Seasor

Arlington High School achieved its finest football record in the past three years in 1975, finishing 8-2 and grabbing a share of the 7AAAA title

The highly successful season was accomplished in Mike O'Brien's first year as head coach of the Colts. O'Brien was assisted by Coaches Mike Stovall, defensive line; Jim Barnette, defensive backs; and Ben Bailey, offensive line. AHS shared the district crown with Sam Houston, both schools finishing with 7-2 records.

Arlington went in to the last game of the season against Lamar needing a victory over the Vikings plus a tie between Sam and Irving Nimitz to win the title outright and go to the state playoffs. The Colts took care of their business by beating Lamar, but Sam edged Nimitz in the final quarter of a game that was tied with just four minutes to play. Sam Houston was awarded a spot in the playoffs by virtue of a defeat they gave AHS.

1975 VARSITY SCORES

AHS	20	AHHS	6
AHS	8	Highland Park	7
AHS	7	Sam Houston	9
AHS	14	Duncanville	0
AHS	14	Nimitz	16
AHS	9	MacArthur	0
AHS	28	Bowie	0
AHS	14	Grand Prairie	10
AHS	21	Irving	15
AHS	14	Lamar	3

Members of the varsity football team include (first row, left to right) Manager Kevin Reichenstein, Tom Emms, Robert Goode, David Pitstick, Mike Craddock, Sean Ailara, Jeff Williams, Keith Simmons, James Cribbs, Jeff Broyles, Tod Feazel, Patrick O'Brien, (second row) Manager John Caton, Manager Bernie Kincade, Jeff Kennemer, Bruce Bradham, Mike Thomas, Bob McCrady, Gary Burgland, Kelly Hyde, Eric Patton, Brian Egan, Lee Allen, Scott Parker, Mike Wade, Trainers Bill McCoy, Kirk Lewis, Dick

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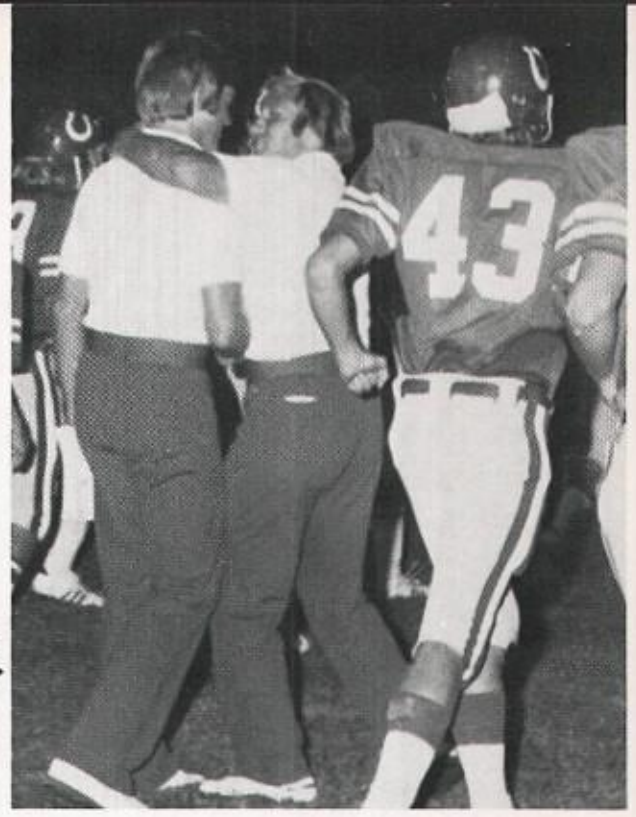

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(A) Head Coach Mike O'Brien intently watches his stellar defense contain the Scots. (B) Coaches Jim Barnette and Mike Stovall celebrate a win.

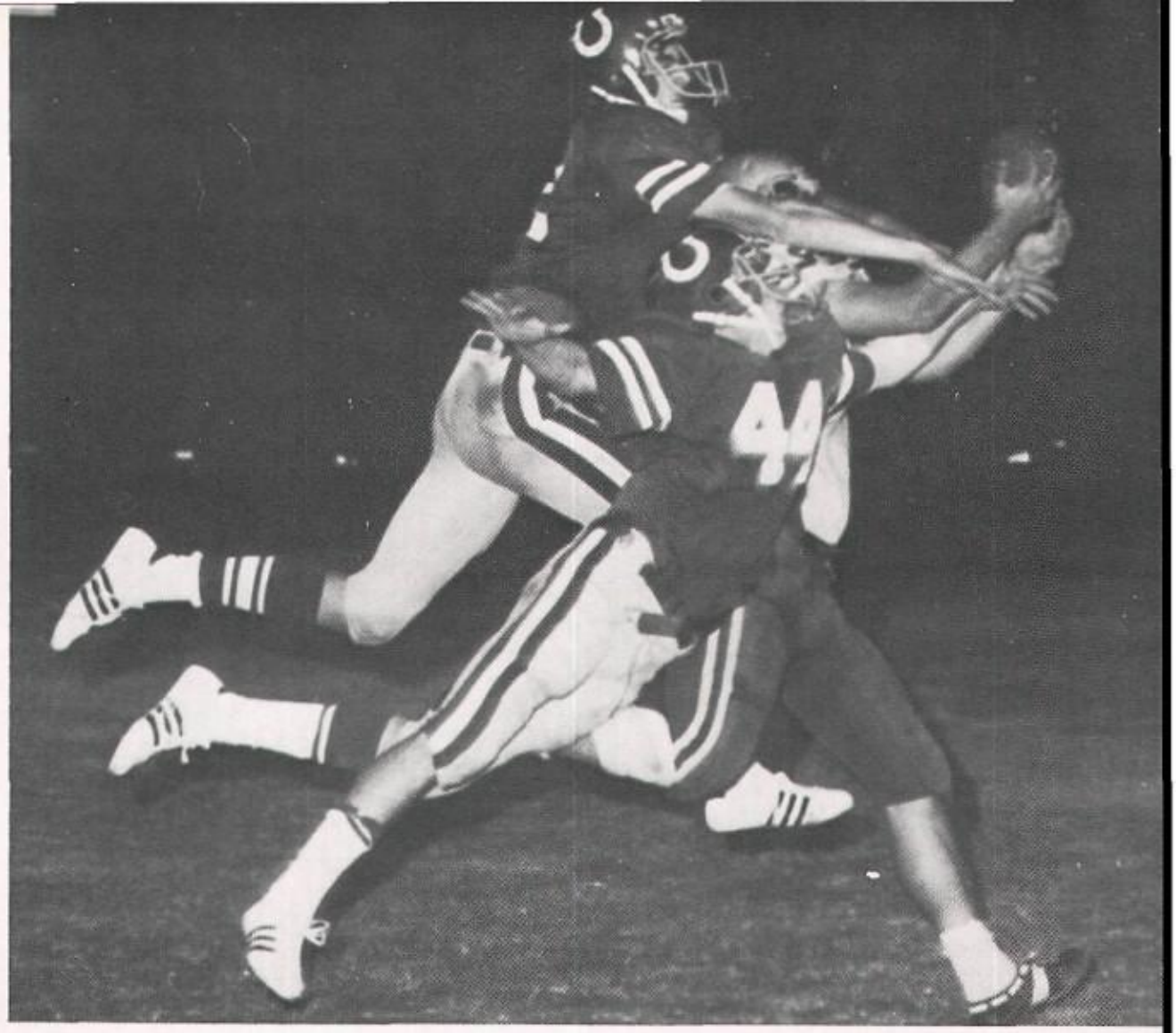
lation, (third row) Coach Mike Stovall, Coach Ben Bailey, Grover Cribbs, Kyle Stanley, Dale Reston, Victor Vandergriff, Don Agee, Brett Henderson, John Shuttee, Brad urris, Sam Roberts, Charlie Carlton, Bob Simeone, Ramon Torres, Trainer Glenn Smith, Coach Jim Barnette, (top row) John Wade, Gerald Brown, Ken Koeritz, David ork, Brent Williams, Jeff Slack, Charlie Rye, Charles Pitzer, Allen Roberts, Newell Wallace, Keith Walker, Lawton Carlton, Jim Jackson, and Coach Mike O'Brien.

Defense Initiates

Victorious Season

Arlington defeated the Yellowjackets of Arlington Heights in the season's first game played at Craven's Field. The 20-6 victory proved to be a preview of things to come as AHS prevailed on aggressive defense. The Colts defenders set up one score and made another.

In the second quarter Charlie Carlton picked off a pass, which set up a touchdown run by Kelly Hyde. With AHHS driving for the equalizing score in the third period, Lee Allen intercepted a pitchout and went all the way to clinch the game. Hyde scored once more for AHS.



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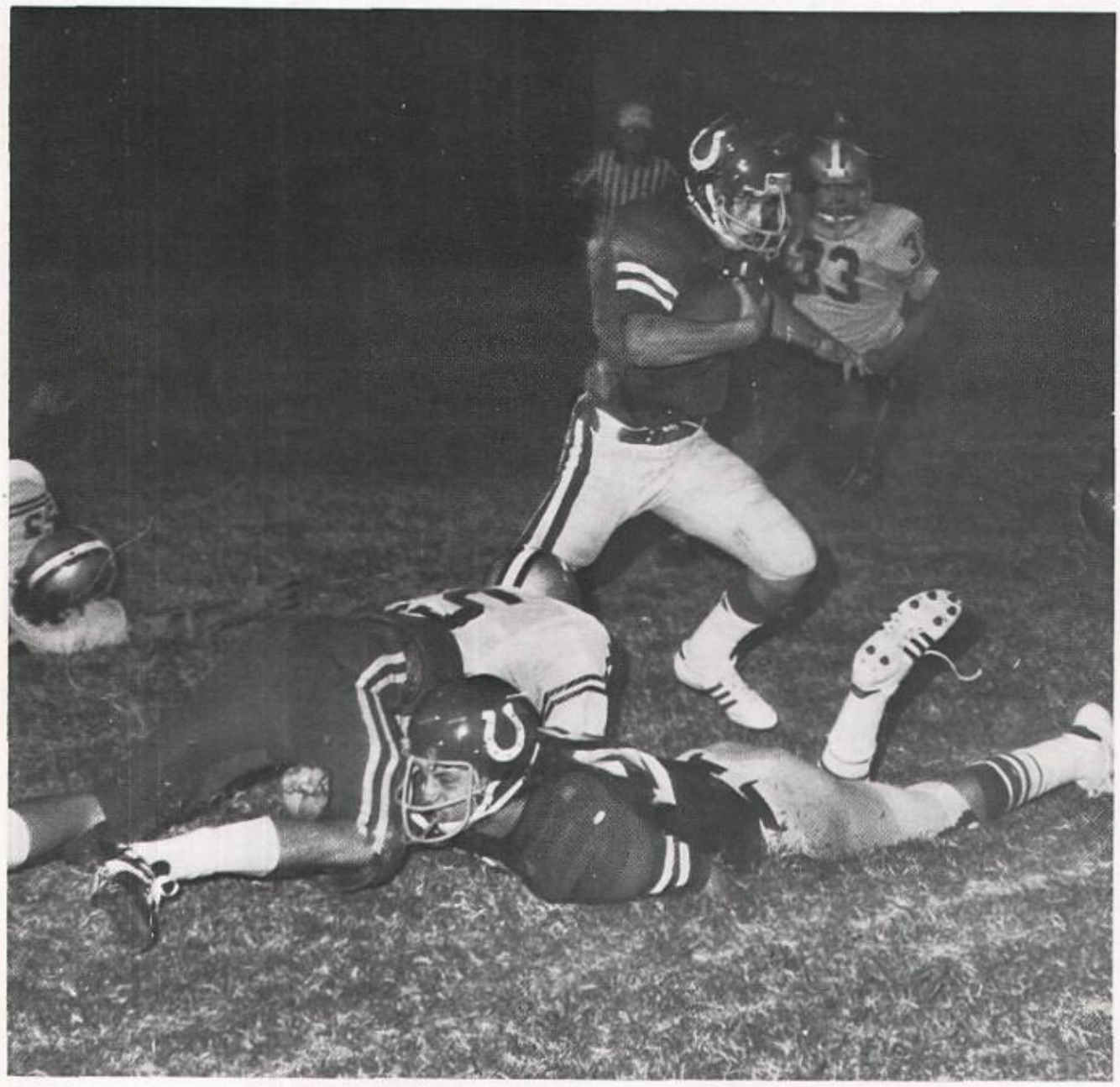
(A) Allen Roberts and Charlie Carlton vigorously attempt an interception. (B) Kelly Hyde charges downfield as Bob Simeone clears the way. (C) Senior Brad Burris aggressively demonstrates how to stop a Panther.



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Arlington fullback Bob Simeone plows past his attacker. (B) With the Texan line close behind, Senior
arterback Gerald Brown clutches the ball as he bounds over offensive teammate Simeone to gain a first down.

Arlington met Highland Park in the first district encounter of the season and came away a narrow 8-7 victor. Penalties, as well as the tough HP defense stopped the Colts from mounting a consistent offensive attack. Trailing by a touchdown with just over eight minutes remaining in the game, Linebacker John Shuttee broke through to block a Scot punt, while David York recovered for a score. Keith Walker hit Jeff Slack for the winning points.

Arlington suffered its first loss of the year against Sam Houston, 9-7, in a game where the Colts did more to defeat themselves than Sam did.

AHS rebounded strongly against Duncanville the next week, however, winning 14-0. The Colt defense once again performed superbly, shutting out the explosive Panther offense.

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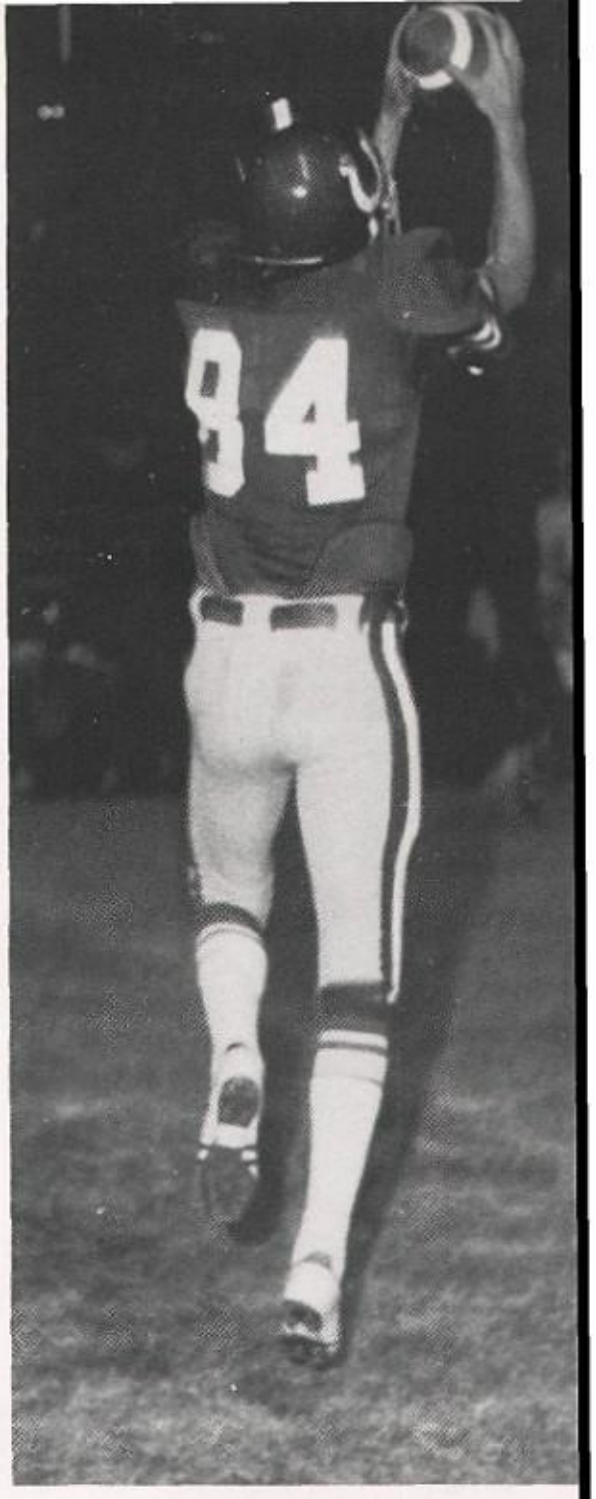
District Turns as Colts Upset Cards

Probably the most heartbreaking game all season for Arlington was against Nimitz. Leading 14-7 midway through the fourth quarter, the Colts gambled on a fourth and one play near midfield, coming up just short. Nimitz struck for a quick touchdown, which was aided by a questionable pass interference call. Nimitz failed on a two-point conversion attempt, however, and Arlington appeared to be safe. However, Kelly Hyde fumbled the ball near midfield with time running out, and Nimitz got close enough to the AHS goal line to kick a game winning field goal with just two seconds to play.

The Colts rebounded to hand Irving MacArthur their first loss in two years and turn the season around with a 9-0 victory. Gary Burgland added the only points Arlington needed with a 32-yard field goal with just a minute to play in the game. Following Burgland's kick, linebacker Lawton Carlton stepped in front of a MacArthur pass and returned 31 yards for the score. The extra point attempt failed, but AHS had won its most important game of the year to date. Arlington kept its hopes for a district crown alive with wins over Bowie and Grand Prairie, 28-0, and 14-0, respectively.

AHS struck from behind in the last 18 seconds to down Irving 21-15.

The season's last game saw the Colt defense swarm on Lamar and defeat the Vikes 14-3 to win the district co-championship.



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(A) Senior split end Sam Roberts makes the grab to complete another Colt pass. (B) David York and Mike Thomas are in agreement with the referee as John Shuttee recovers the ball for the Colts.

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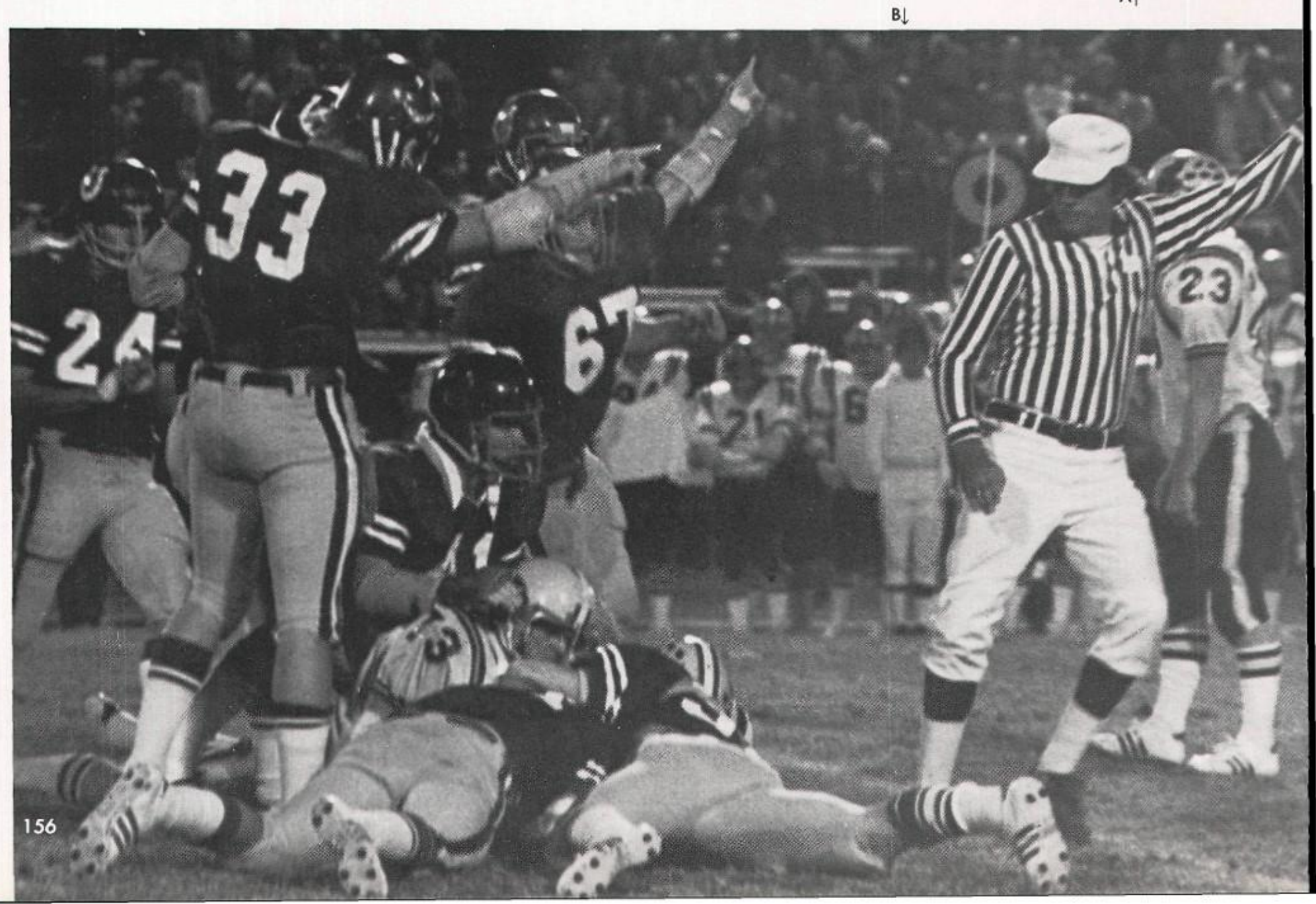

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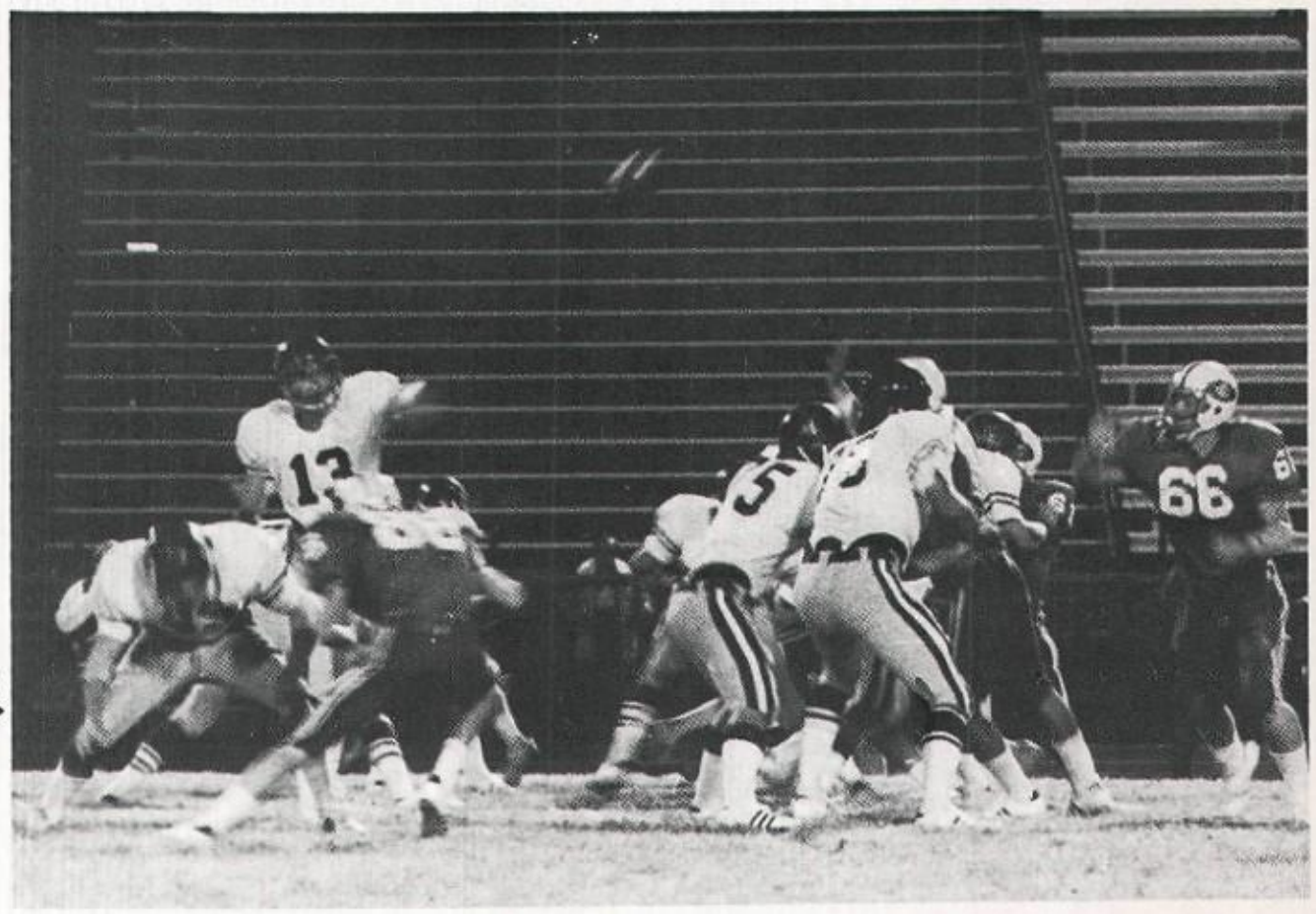

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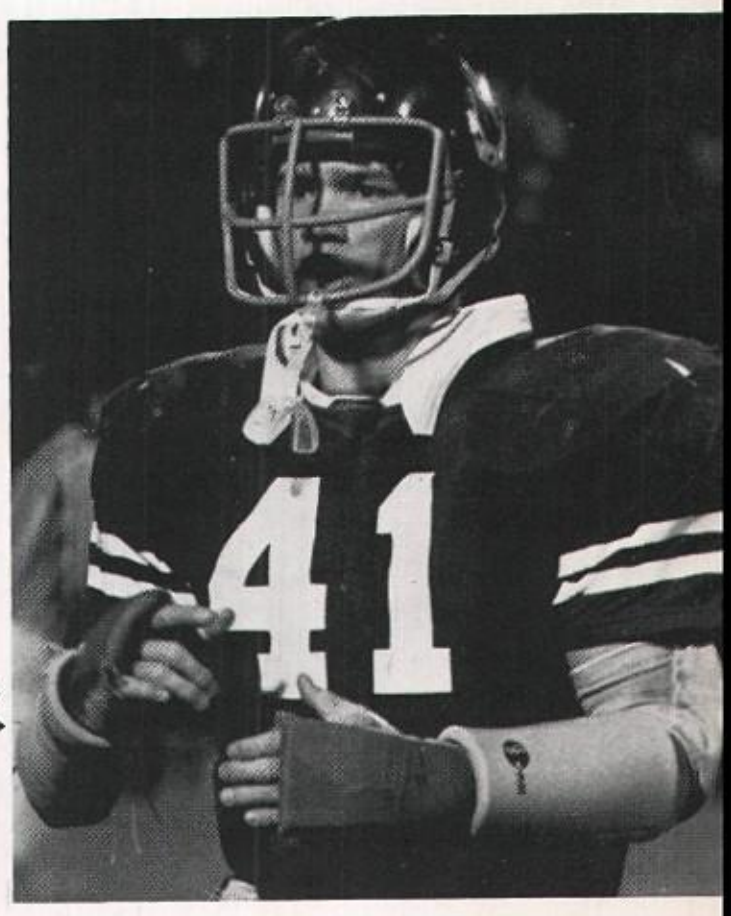

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(A) Allen Roberts jumps to snare a pass. (B) Quarterback Keith Walker hurls the pigskin. (C) Linebacker John Wade rushes to bat down a pass. (D) Lawton Carlton concentrates on the upcoming play.

Ponies Take Second Place for Third Consecutive Season

Arlington High survived a rocky start in B-Team football competition to finish with a 7-3 record and second in district.

Coaching the B-Team were Gerald Richey, Bud Miller, and Randy Porter.

Arlington Heights won an extremely close contest in the season opener 8-6. The Ponies rebounded with a district win over Highland Park to even their record at 1-1.

In an important game with undefeated Sam Houston, Arlington saw an early lead evaporate into a 24-13 defeat. Again AHS came back to trounce Duncanville as Mike Moore, Temple Aday, and David Garner all scored touchdowns. Arlington picked up its second victory in a row

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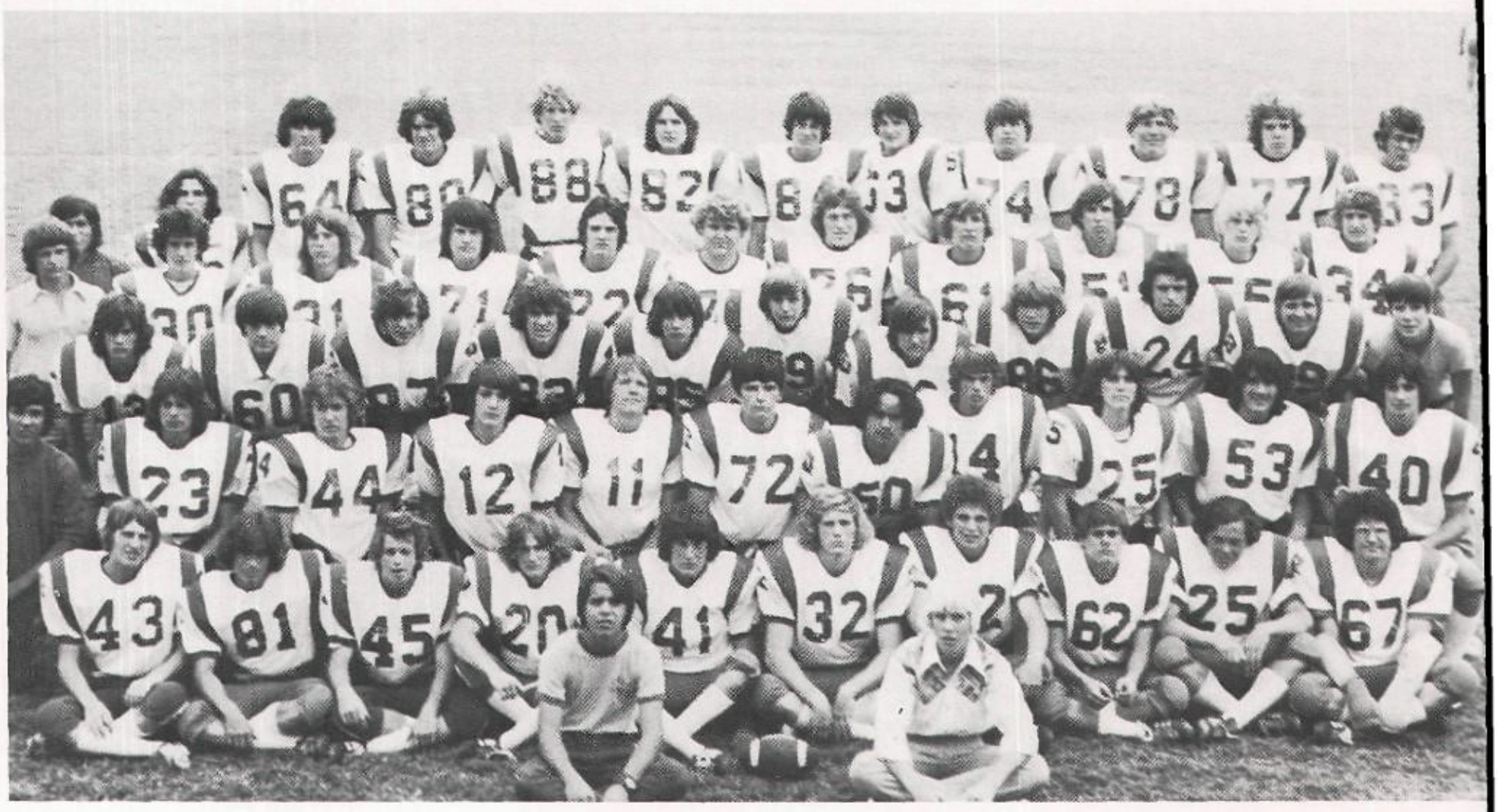
(A) Steve Pirkey snares a pass despite the Texan opposition to move the ball for a first down.



Members of the 1975 B-Team included (bottom row, left to right) Mike Near, Brent Wilson, (second row) Danny Stedman, Richard Longgrear, David Reynolds, Steve Pirkey, Ronny Mena, Doug McElvaney, Bill Menefee, Richard Hartwig, James Wiggins, Scott Davis, (third row) Larry Pena, Jeff Reves, Kevin Donahower, Gene Fields, Jack Rhodes, Mike Cadena, Steve Chow, Jeff Nason, Bret Springer, Alan Weaver, David Garner, (fourth row) Jeff Prince, Chris Fallman, Tom Poston, Scott Norris, Joey Rudd, Tony Derrick, Kirk Justice, Jerry Bell, Steve Mills, Donnie Kearns, Jim Bergin, (fifth row) Steve Warner, Charlton Wilson, Jeff Schwartzer, Tim Meier, Temple Aday, Mike Wardlow, Guinn Gandy, Paul Skinner, Tim Deahl, Dixon Holman, Brian Hart, (sixth row) Brent Monetathchi, Mike Moore, (top row) Larry Coffman, Mike Clavert, Scott Barker, Bob Young, John Miller, Bobby Rothwell, Keith Jones, Bob Stenseth, Rick Carney, and Ron Morrow. Coaches are Gerald Richey, Bud Miller, and Randy Porter.

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with a 20-17 squeaker over Nimitz. Quarterback Kirk Justice threw two first half touchdown passes to set the tone of the game for Arlington.

A late touchdown on a kick return lifted the MacArthur Cardinals to a 16-13 win over AHS in another important battle.

Bowie took the brunt of the fired up Colts' revenge as the Vols fell by a score of 43-14. After a close first half, Arlington broke the game open in the third quarter as Temple Aday scored four times.

The Colts managed consecutive wins over Grand Prairie and Irving, before closing out the season with a convincing 34-14 win over Lamar. After gaining a 14-0 lead in the first period, the Colts coasted to a 21-8 halftime edge. AHS added two more TDs in the second half to run the final count to 34-14.

B-TEAM SCORES

AHS	6	. . . . AHHS	8
AHS	12	. . . . Highland Park	6
AHS	13	. . . . Sam Houston	24
AHS	32	. . . . Duncanville	14
AHS	20	. . . . Nimitz	17
AHS	16	. . . . MacArthur	13
AHS	43	. . . . Bowie	14
AHS	28	. . . . Grand Prairie	0
AHS	14	. . . . Irving	0
AHS	34	. . . . Lamar	14

(A) Pony quarterback Kirk Justic prepares to hurl a pass as he is faced with the Panther defense. (B) Pony ball-carrier Scott Davis takes a high tumble to a first down through the opposition.

AHS Thincladder

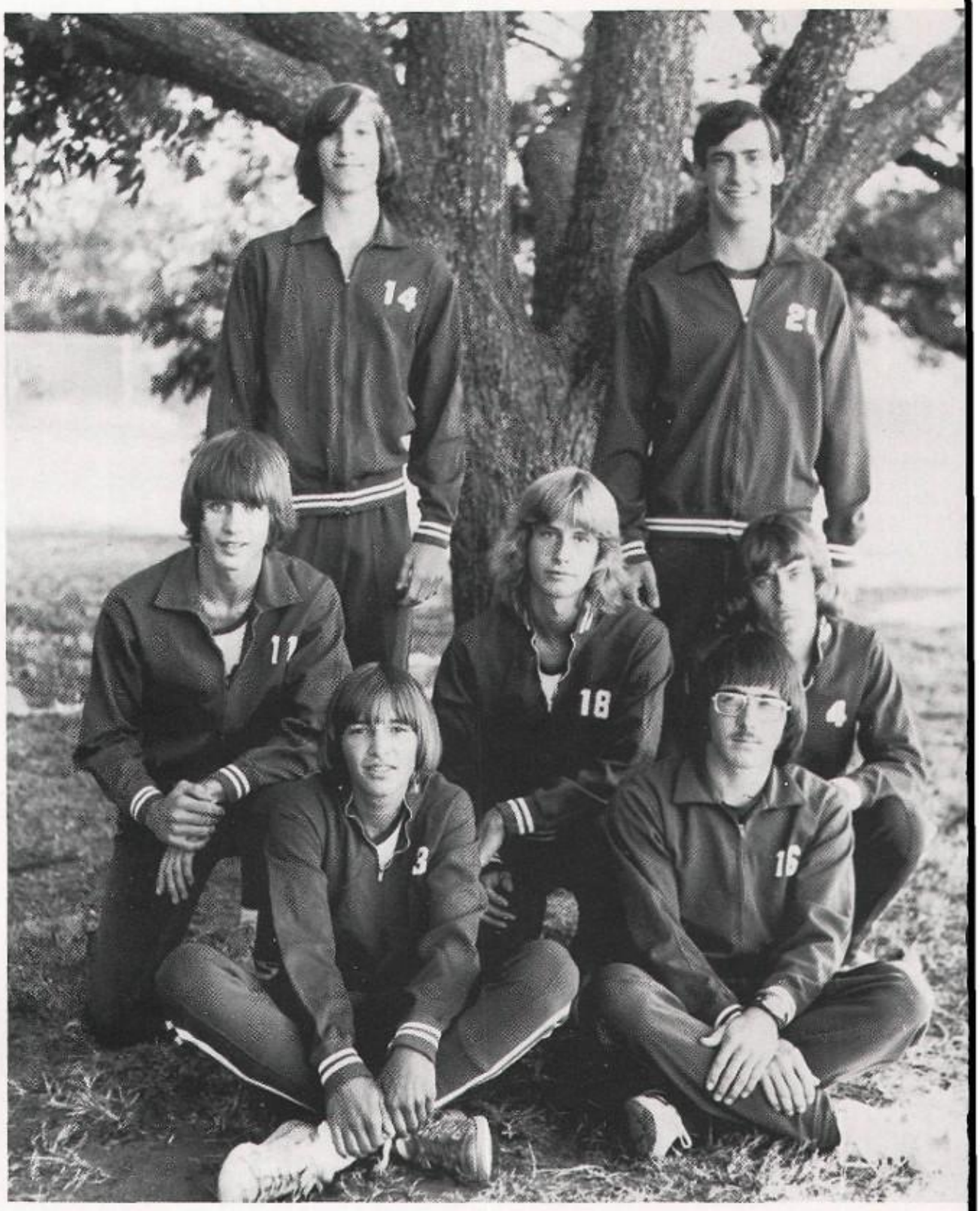
Takes State 3rd

Entering the season full of hope and enthusiasm, the Arlington cross country team failed at regaining the district trophy when the Scots of Highland Park outstrided the Colts.

Bob Payne captured the district individual championship. After taking fourth in the regional meet, Payne traveled to Austin to be the only Colt competitor in the Texas State Cross Country Meet. Payne captured third place in the state meet.

The thincladders competed for 9 straigth weeks in meets around the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. The Colts hosted the annual Arlington Cross Country Meet and a triangular meet.

Varsity runners included Norman Allport, Richard Rooks, Mark Hilts, Ricky Wray, Payne, John Kopp, Noel Walker, Doug Kidd, Mark Baker, Keith Sherrill, and Cameron Bird.



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(A) Making up the 1975-76 AHS cross country team are (top) John Kopp, Noel Walker, (center) Mark Baker, Doug Kidd, Richard Rooks, (bottom) Cameron Bird and Bob Payn
(B) At the district meet, the sound of the gun signals all runners that practice is over and their efforts will be tested as they push for the district cross country crown.

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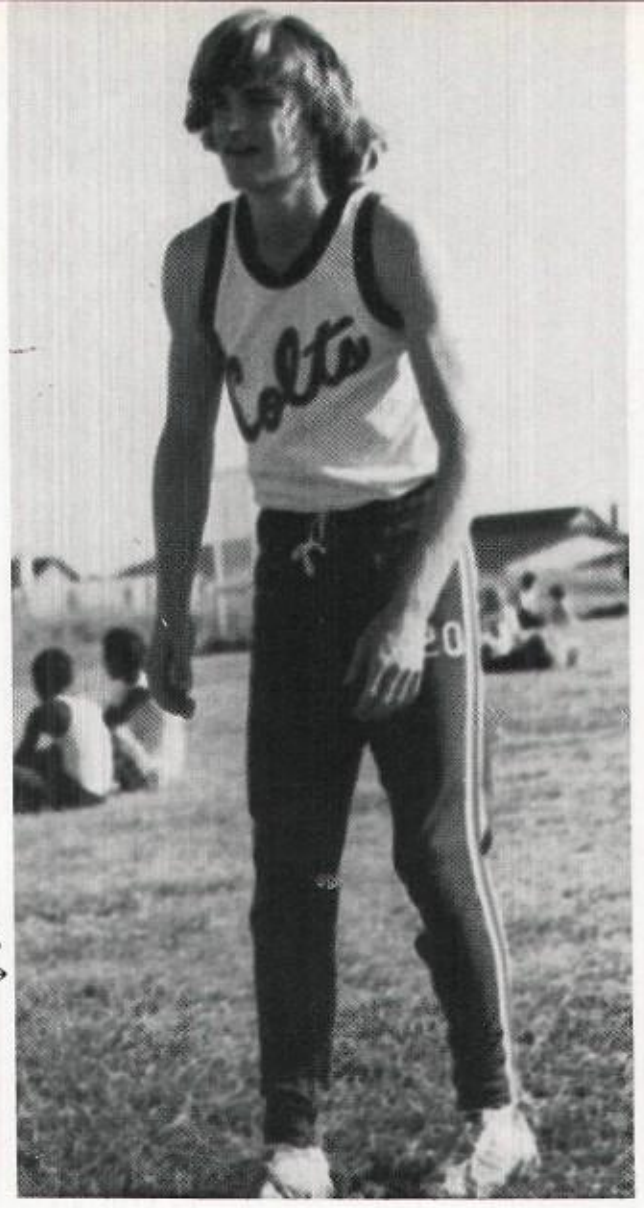

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(A) Cameron Bird elbows his way past a slowing opponent. (B) Keith Sherrill meditates on the upcoming race. (C) Junior standout Bob Payne hits the shoot first in the district meet. (D) Colt runners leave the remainder of the field behind. (E) John Kopp stretches out his lead for the Colts.

Girls' Basketball team members are (back row) Sandy Vance, Lori Gray, Janis Burgardt, Julie Walker, Joyce Daugherty, Mgr. Teresa Davee, (second row) Mgr. Lisa Ponder, Tricia McCarty, Bobbie Warner, Merrin Johnson, Julie White, Mgr. Michelle Creel, (kneeling) Anne French, Tracey Bloom, Barbara Cox, Janis Nichols, and Susan Franks.

Girls B-Ball Takes 2nd District Slot

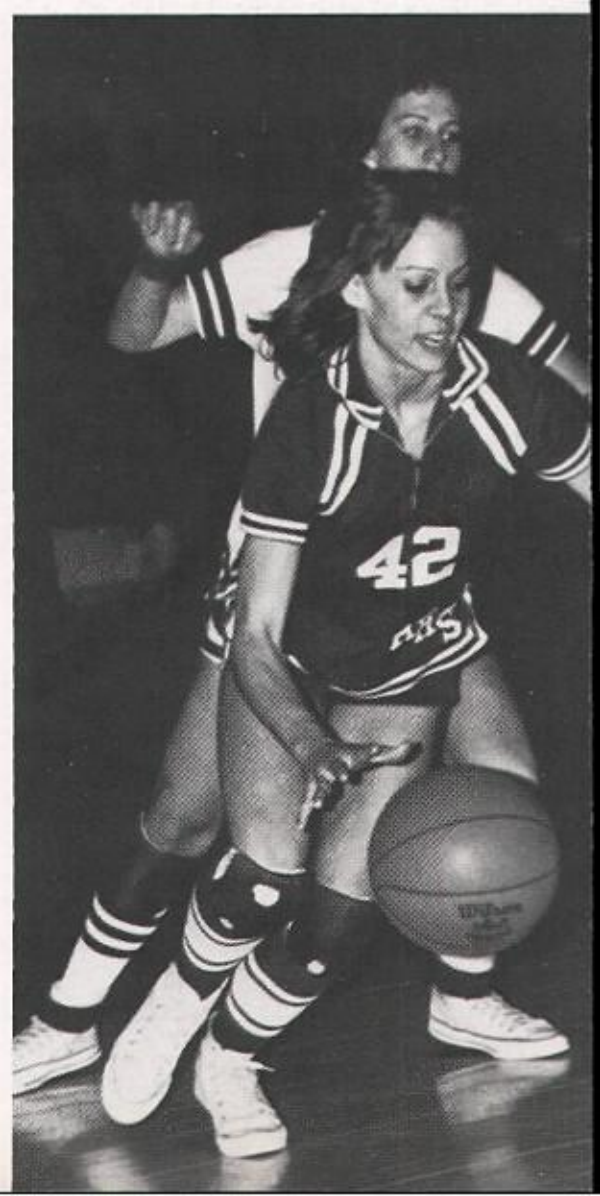
With five returning players, Arlington High's girls varsity basketball team called on seven juniors in its quest for a district title during its third year of existence.

By defeating Bowie, Sam Houston, Lamar, and Mineral Wells by exceptional margins, the Colts came to meet Duncanville, reigning district champs eight years in a row.

On their home court, the Duncanville girls had to hold their breath as the buzzer sounded to bring them a victory by one point.

The Colts went on to defeat Grand Prairie, Bowie, and Sam Houston. In a hometown match, the Colts found Lamar ready for a fierce battle. While looking ahead to Duncanville, the Colts barely squeezed by Lamar, 50-49.

Meeting D'ville on their home court would provide an advantage. The Mean Green took an early lead, 10-0. As the score see-sawed back and forth, the buzzer sounded finding the Colts behind by two, 41-43.



Joyce Daugherty out hustles an offensive player.

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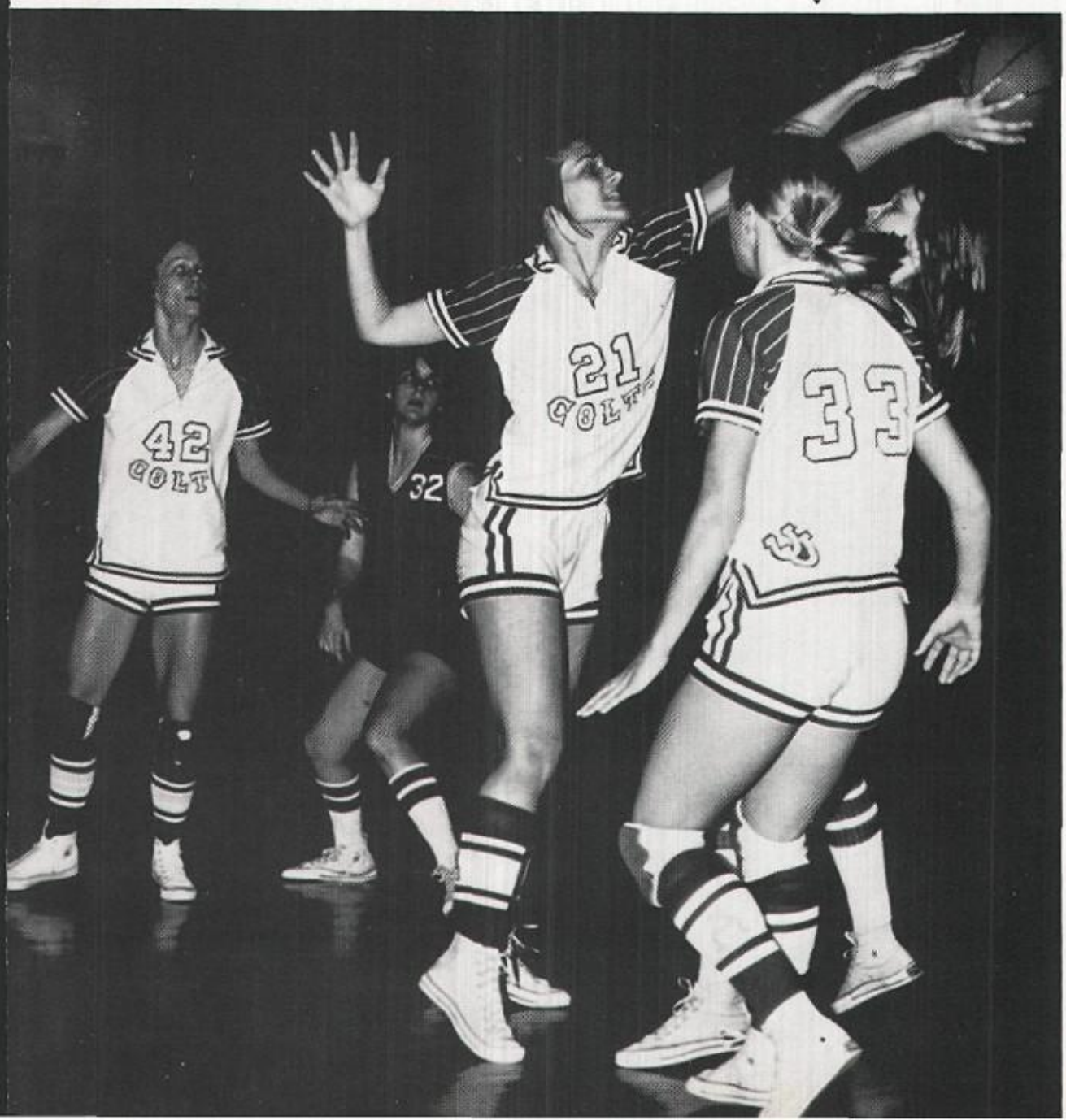

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1976 VARSITY SCORES

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AHS	78	. . . . Lamar	40
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AHS	74	. . . . Grand Prairie	52

In her fourth season at Arlington High, Coach Judy Stricklin guided the Colts to improved district rankings from each previous year.

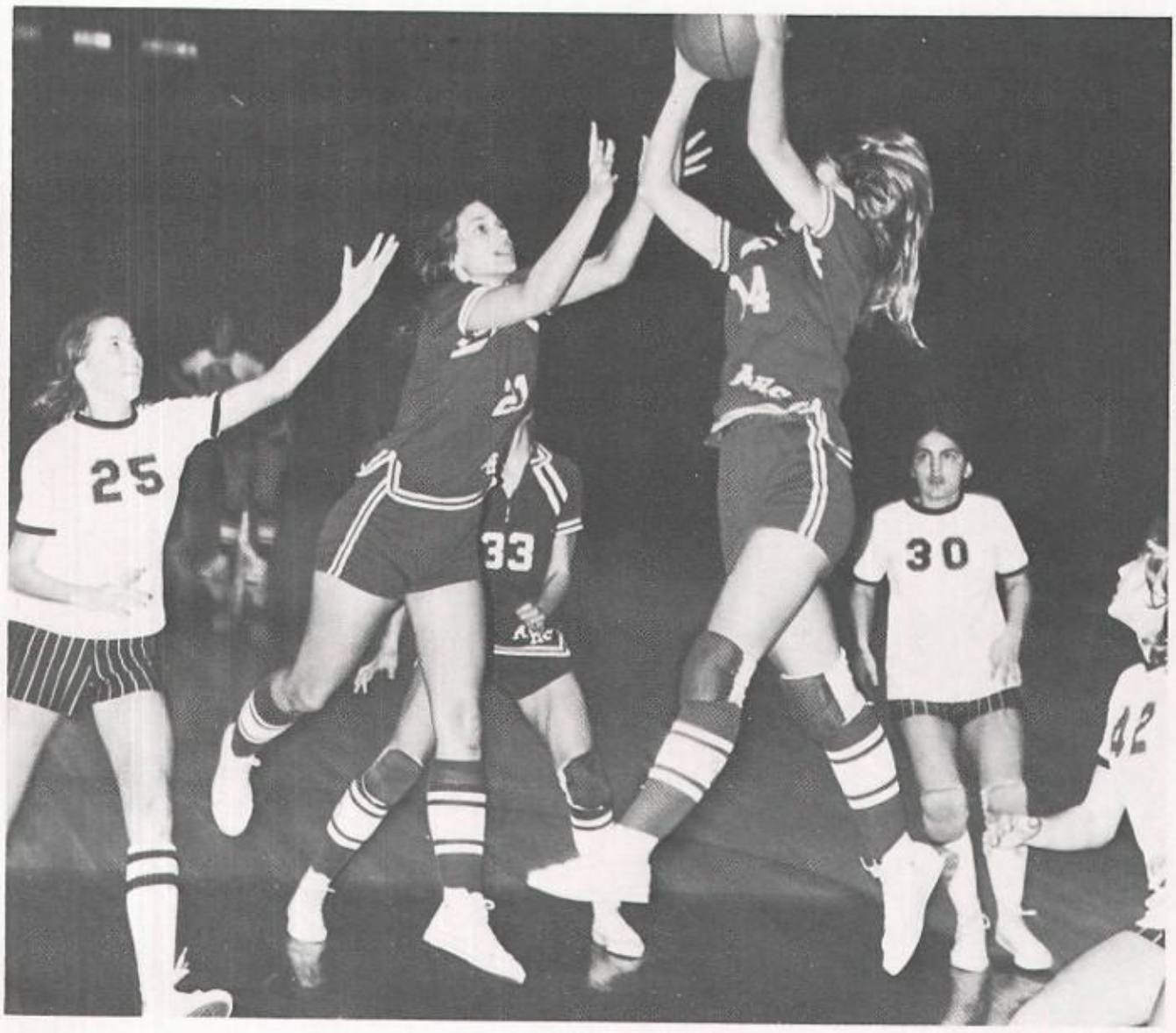
Ranked third in 1973, and tied for second in 1974, The Colts held second alone for the 1975 season.

Ranked twelfth in state for December, AHS moved up in January to hold a third place ranking by the regional director.

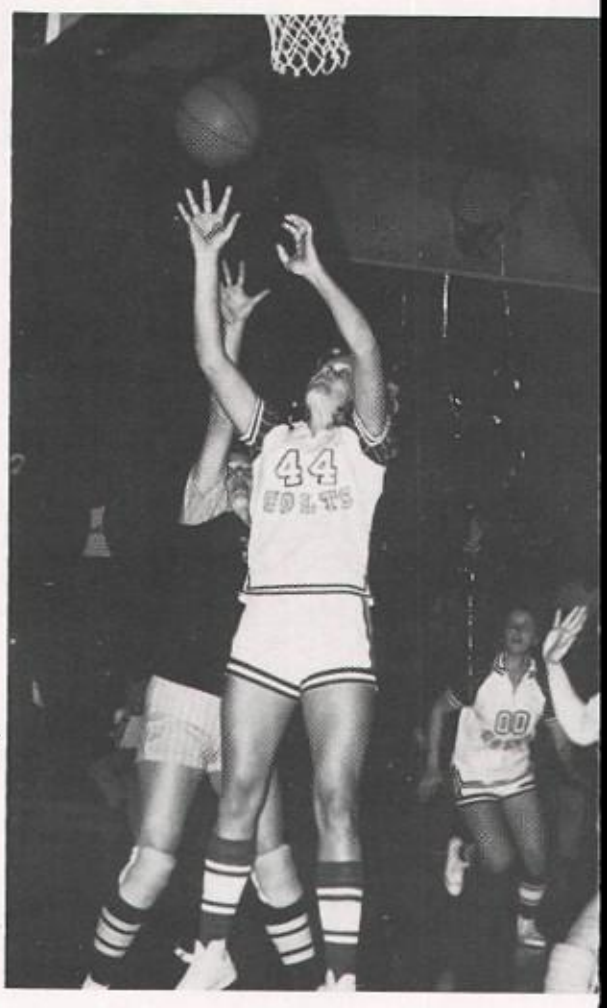
Janis Burgardt held the season average high with 20 points, trailed by Sandy Vance with 14.

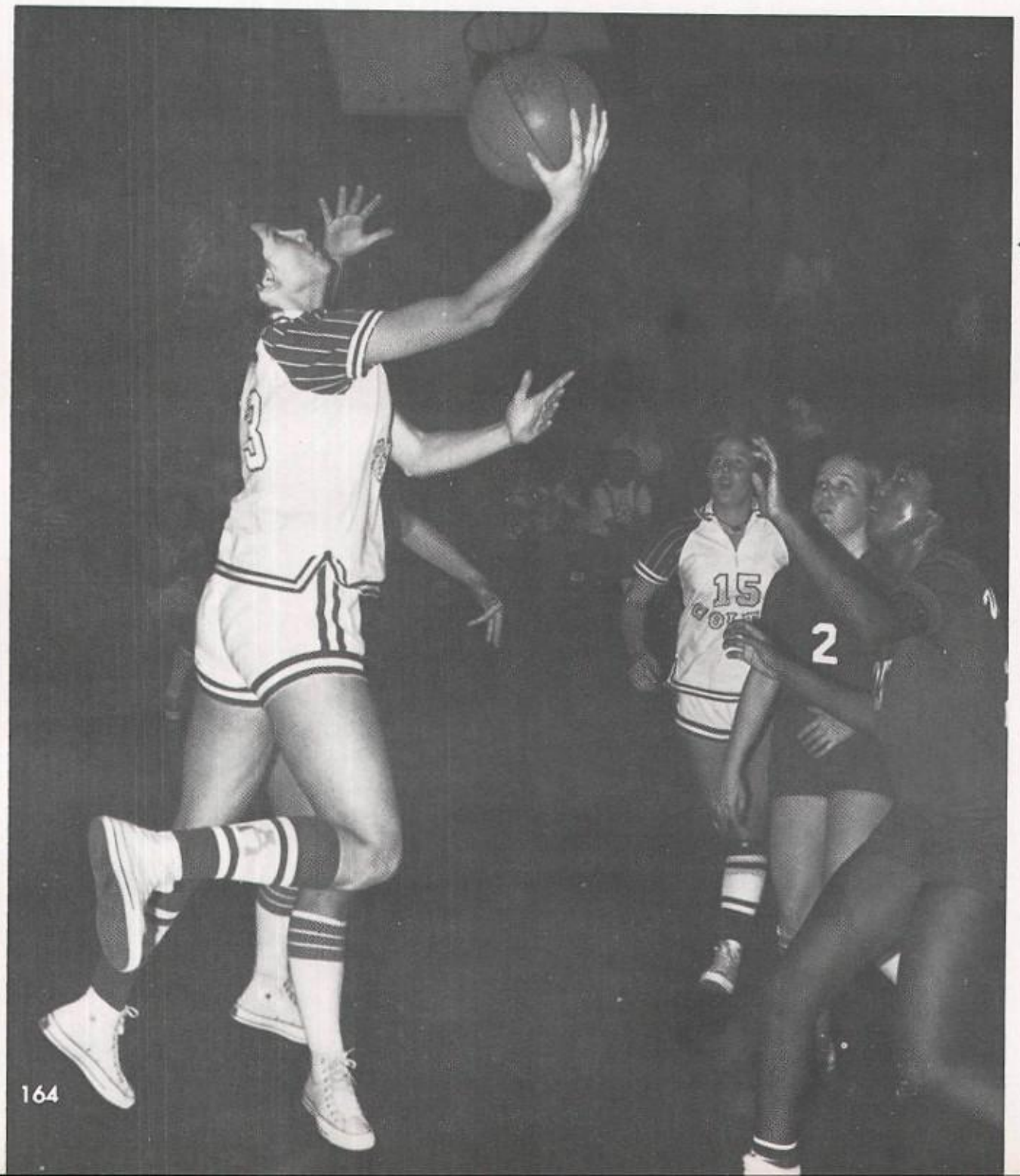
The Colts will return to district action next year with seven seniors.

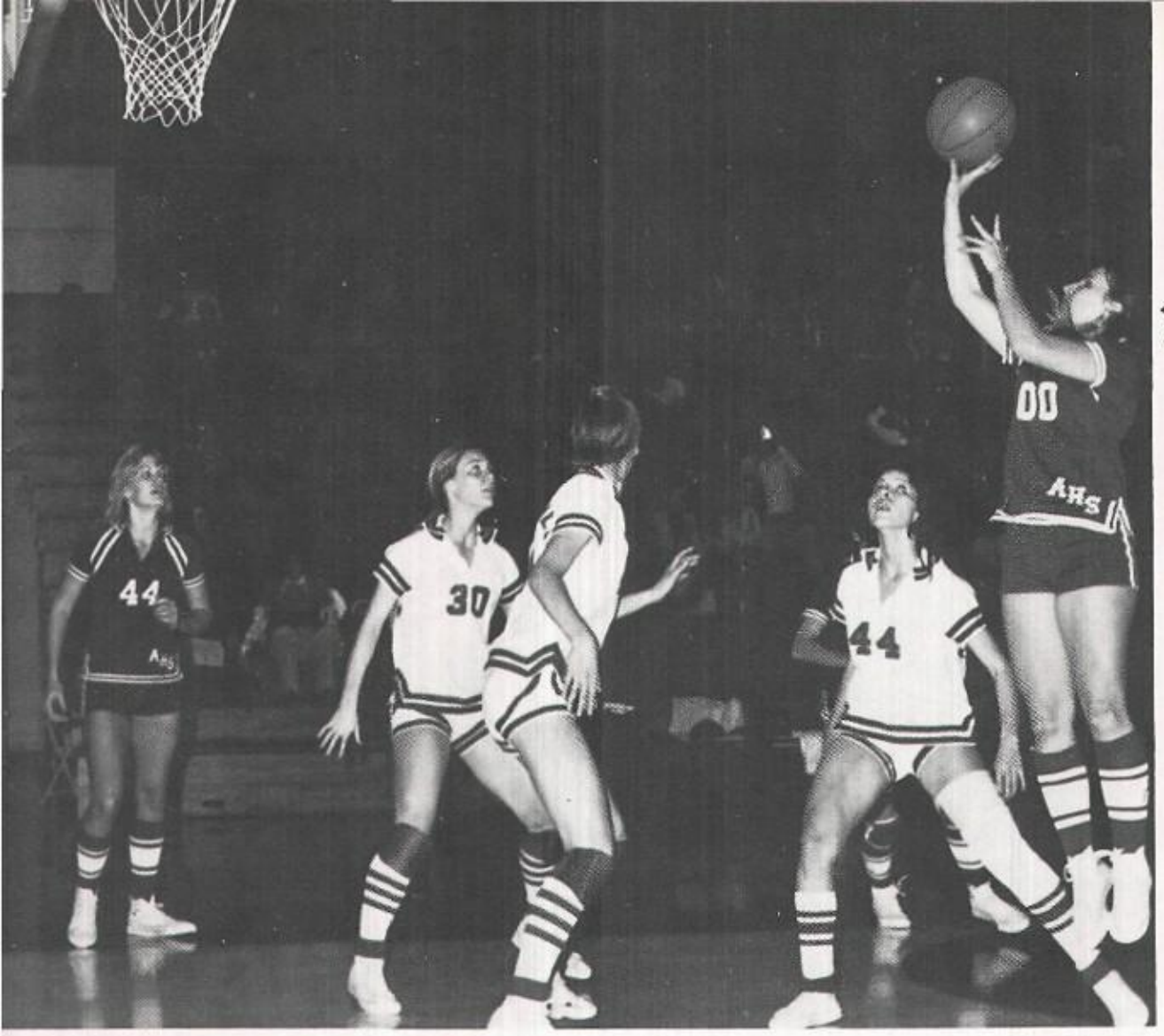
(A) Sandy Vance stretches for control of the ball in a Duncanville game. (B) Lori Gray blocks an attempted shot assisted by Senior Janice Nichols.

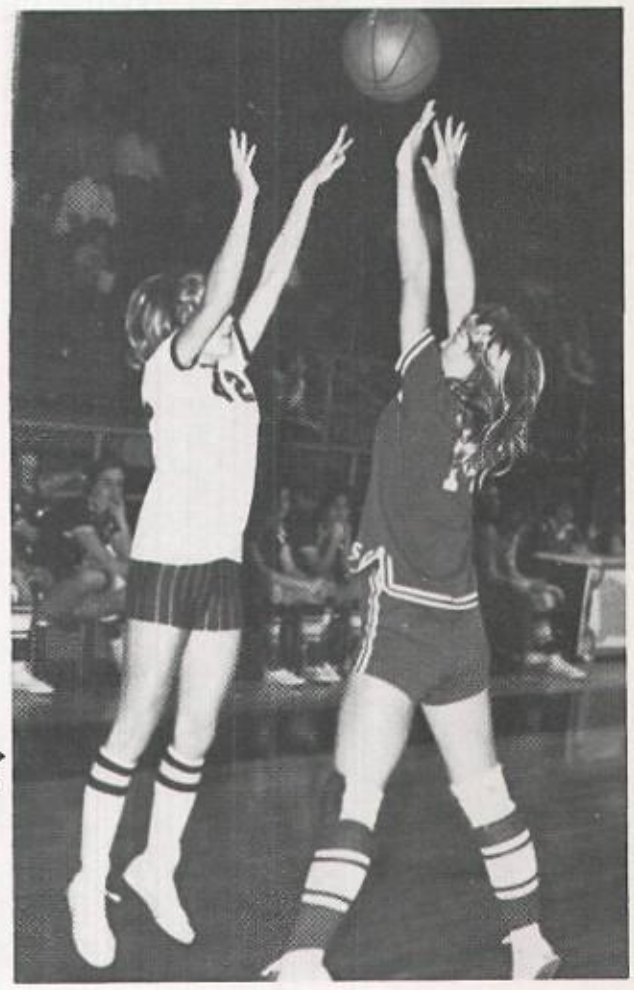


(A) Guards Lori Gray and Barbara Cox leap for a r bound. (B) Janis Burgardt adds two more points to the Colt score. (C) Julie Walker turns on a layup shot. (D) Sandy Vance shoots over a Vol defender.



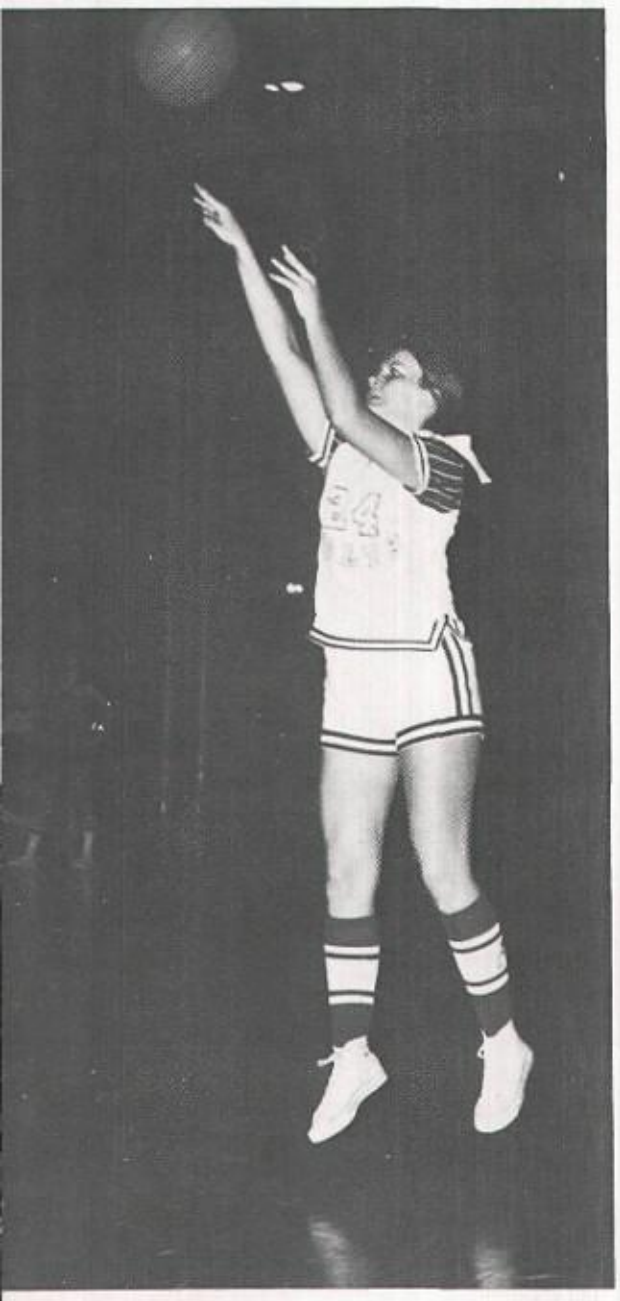


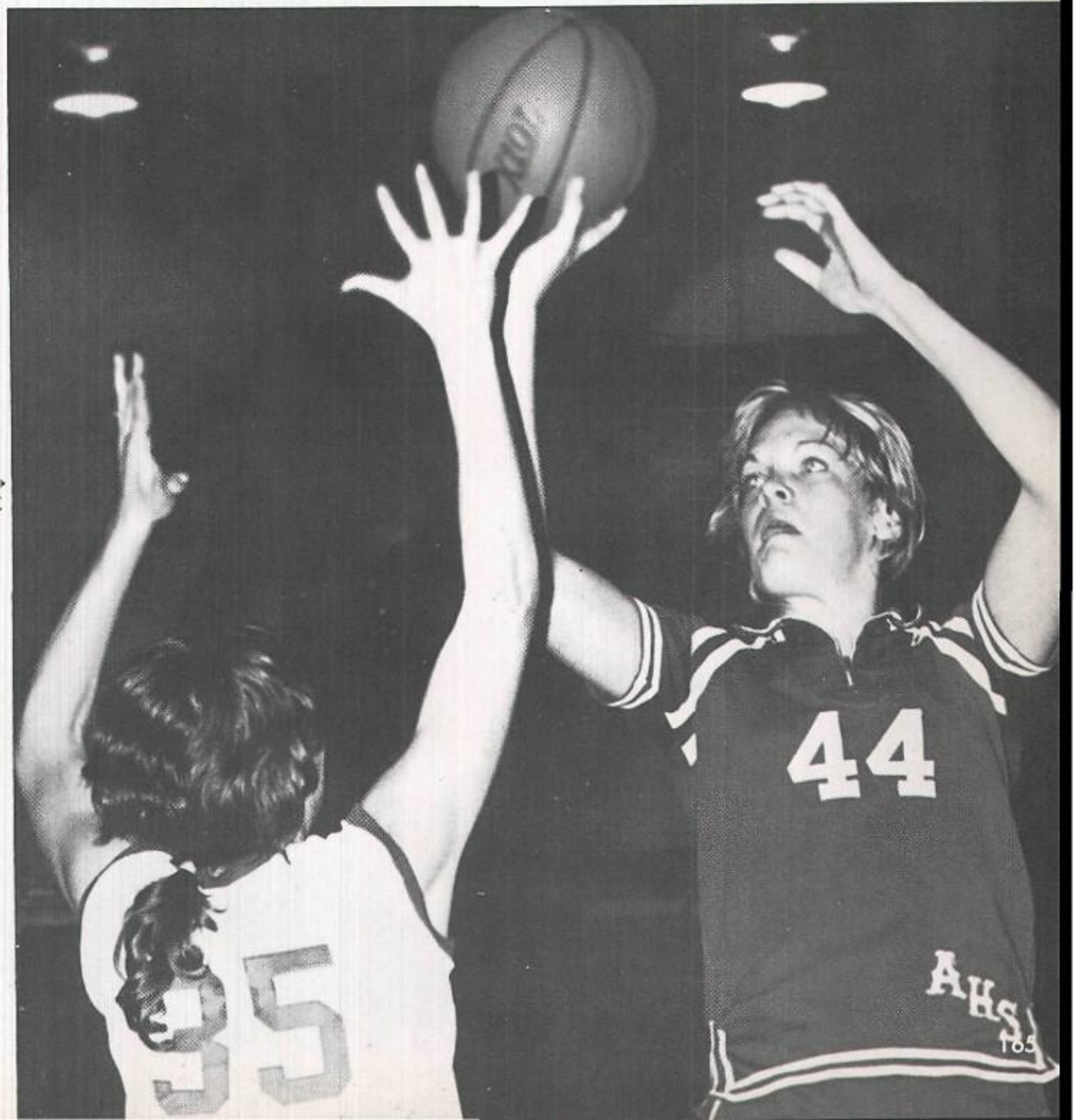




(A) Merrin Johnson goes for two in a close game with Duncanville. (B) Barbara Cox tiptoes with Lamar opponent for possession of the ball. (C) Janis Burgardt shoots for desperately needed points.

Duncanville Squelches District Hopes





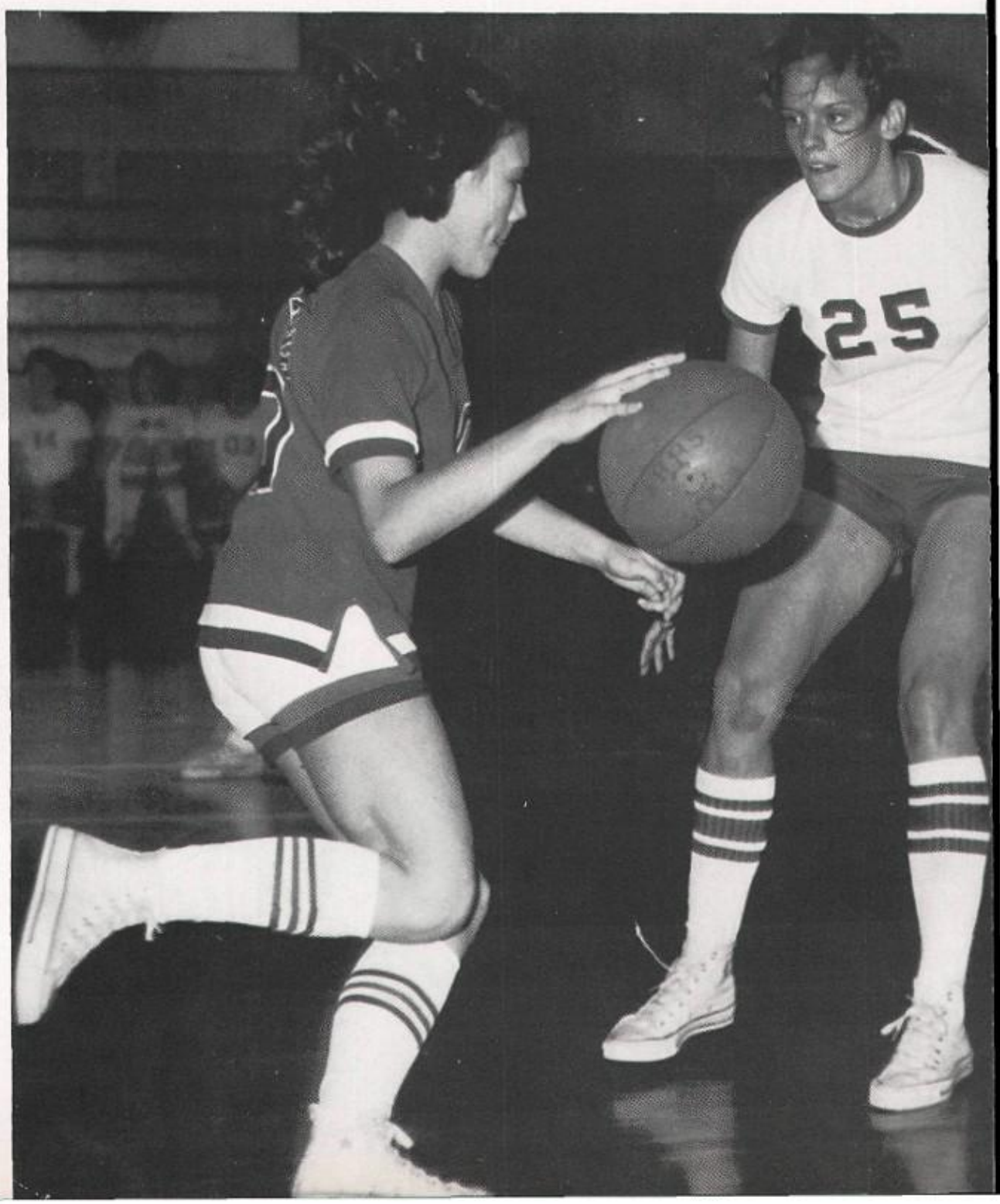
Girl's JV Basketball team members are (standing) Mgr. Camille Creel, Connie Fox, Nan Roe, Sharon Duckworth, Debbie Bronn, Janie Torres, LeeAnn Bryce, Karen Hickman, Pam Mosby, Mgr. Julie Johnson, (kneeling) Cheryl Dyer, Sharon Weaver, Lisa Lockett, Lynn Joeckel, Ann Roberts, Jane Santarelli, Sheila Grimm, and Stacy Burris.

JV B-Ball Post

Excellent Season

New was the motto for AHS girls basketball JV team. With a new bunch of sophomores, new uniforms, and a new coach, the girls posted a 21-3 season record. Coached by Paula Slease, the team tied for first in the district with a record of 11-1. The single defeat went to Duncanville.

The girls had wide margins of more than 10 points in all games except against Duncanville. Early in the season Connie Fox scored 42 points for a season high. Connie also obtained a 15-point game average, while Lynn Joeckle averaged 16 points a game.



Guard Georgann Johnston looks for an opening.

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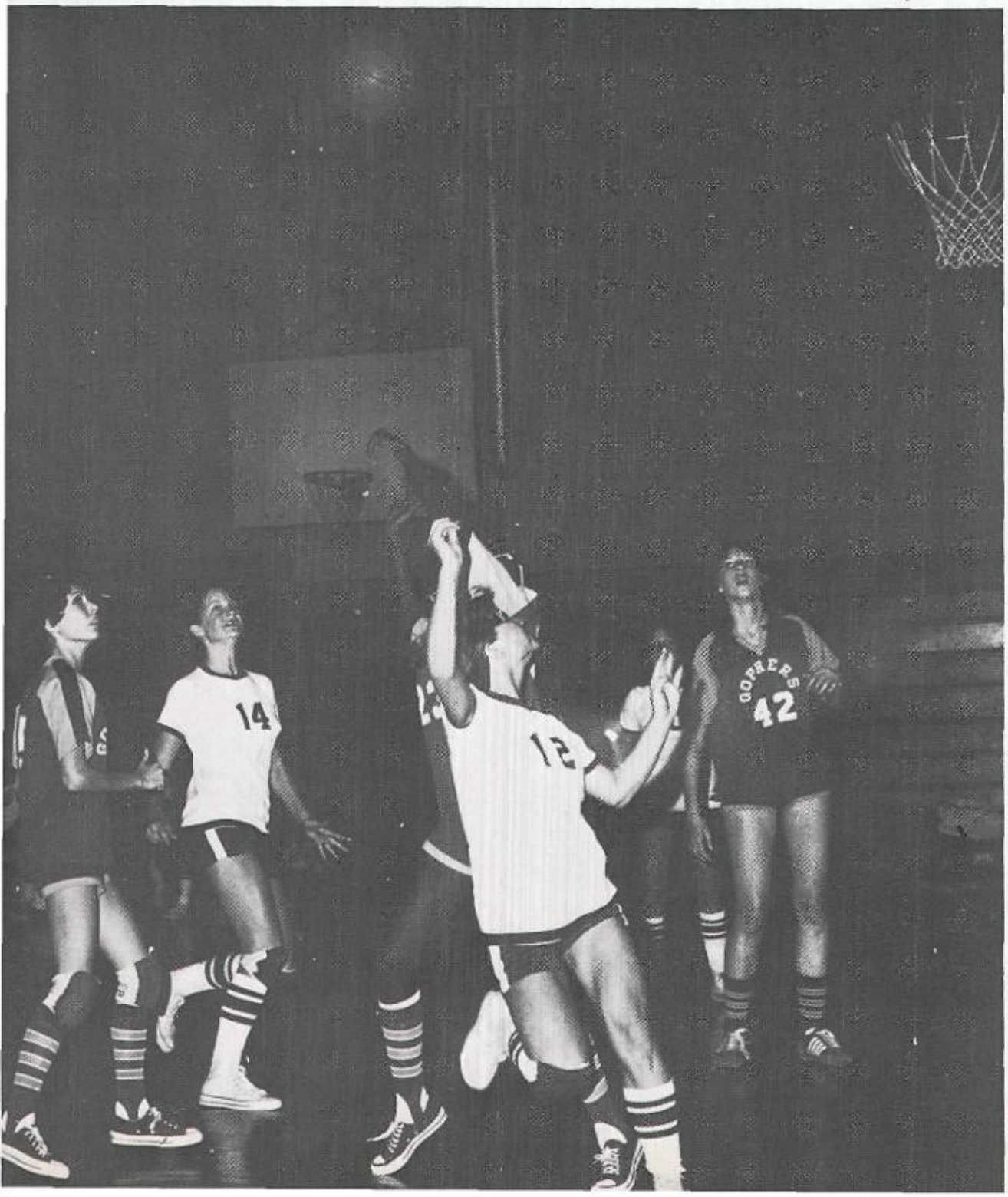

1976 JV SCORES

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AHS	63	. . . . Sam Houston	35
AHS	61	. . . . Lamar	50
AHS	55	. . . . Mineral Wells	33
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AHS	67	. . . . Grand Prairie	45

(A) Cheryl Dyer catches the ball with assistance by Sharon Weaver. (B) Connie Fox (12) and Lynn Joeckel (14) combine forces for a layup attempt.

Basketball Team Boasts Impressive 15-3 District Slate

Arlington High School recorded a highly successful season in basketball for the 75-76 school year, posting a 27-8 won-lost record.

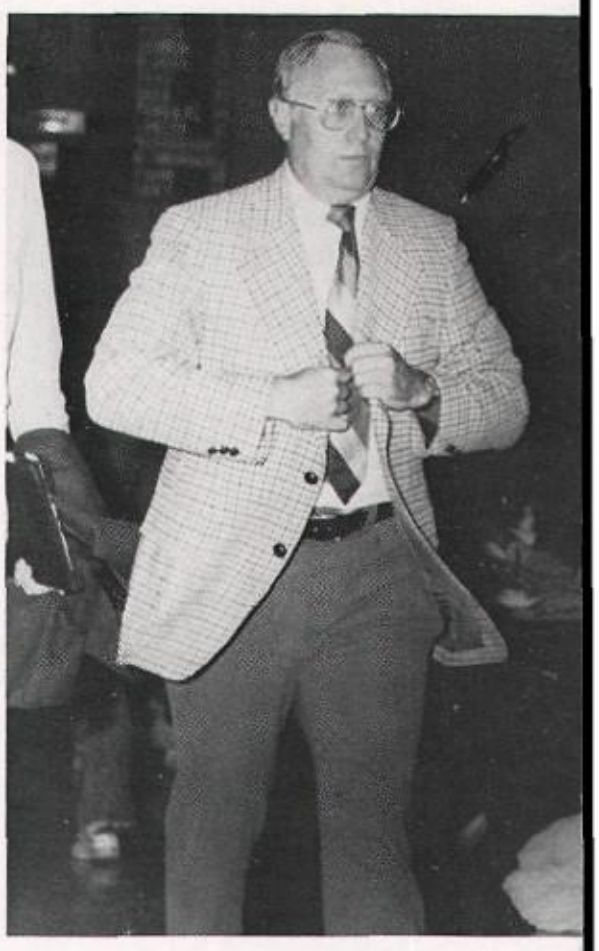
The Colts were coached by Dale Archer and Jud Pritchard. These two coaches deserve ample credit for building a team which had lost several talented players from previous years.

Arlington did not win the district title this season, that honor going to cross-town rival Sam Houston.

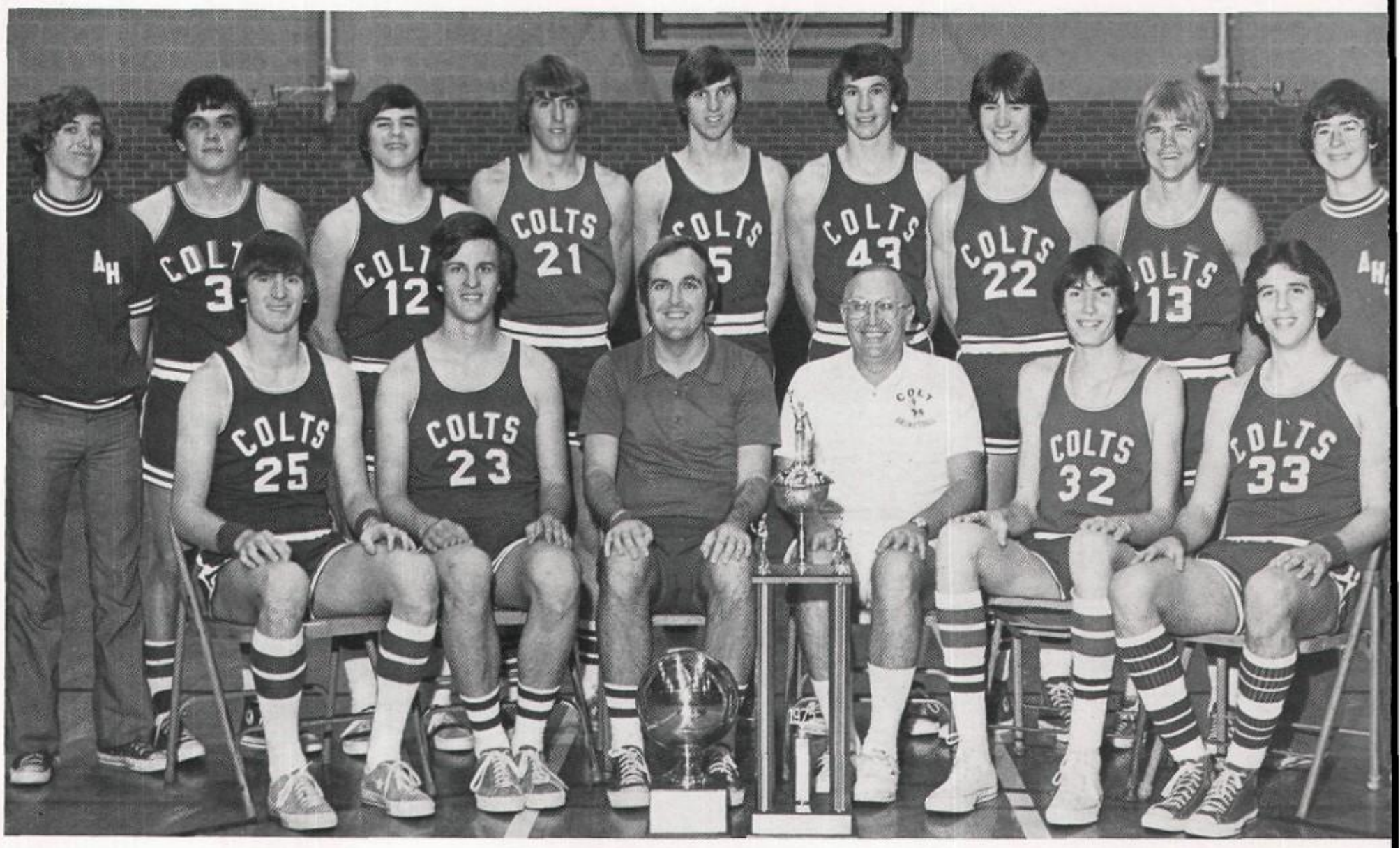
O. D. Wyatt provided the Colts with their opening game competition, and the Chaps came away with a 50-46 win. AHS was hurt by poor foul shooting as they saw an early lead escape them.

The green rebounded with a 56-40 win over Dallas Sunset, but lost to Southwest 62-51. Things did not look bright for Arlington at this point in the season. The offense was struggling, and they had to play state runnerup, Paschal. Arlington put it all together to whip the Panthers convincingly 68-54. A 26-point second period proved to be the spark the Colts needed to break out of their shooting slump.

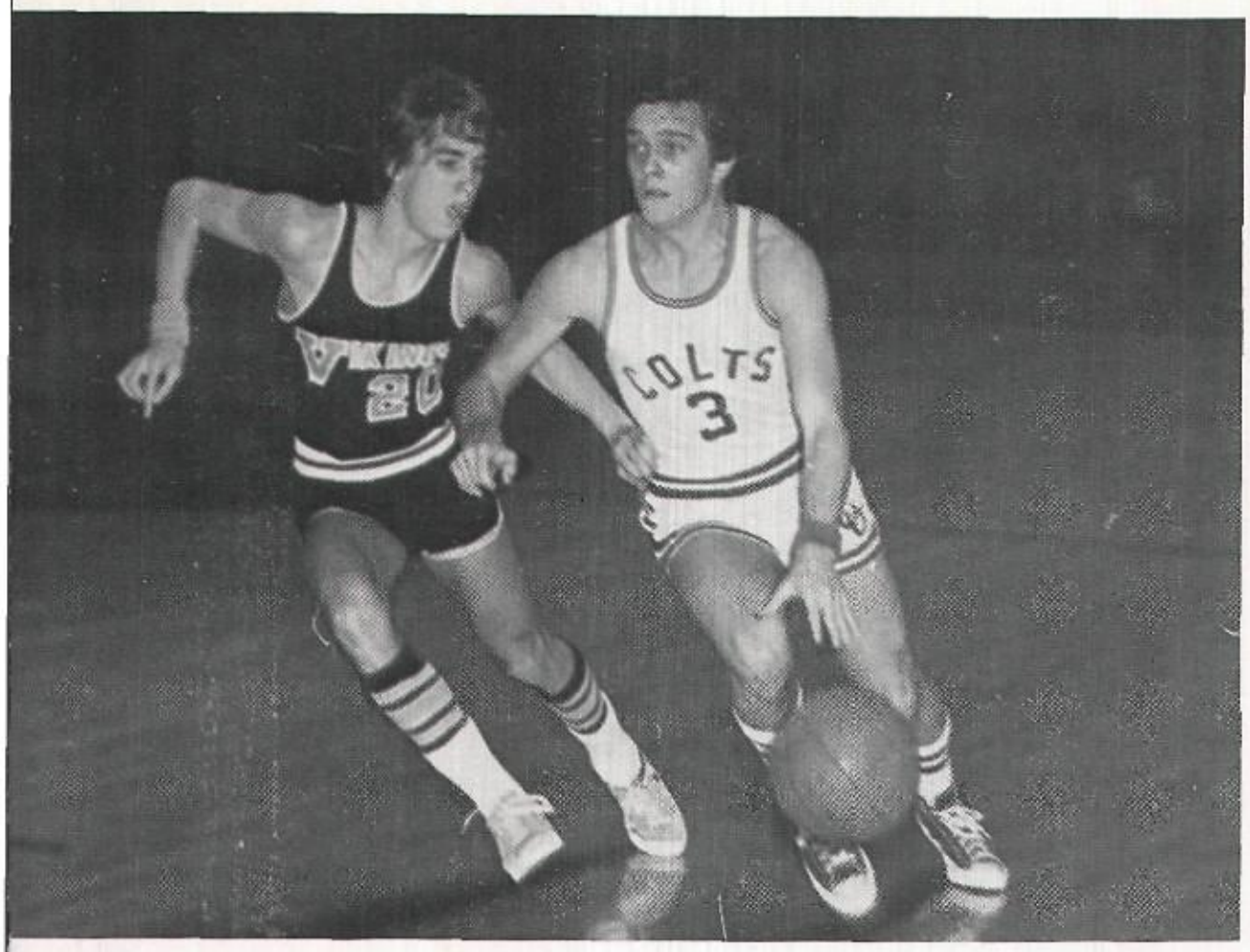
The Colts prepared for the Arlington Classic by beating Western Hills and W. T. White.



Coach Dale Archer hurries to the dressing room after a close first half against Sam Houston.



Members of the 1975-76 Colt Varsity Basketball team include (top) Manager Randy Williams, Mike May, Cole Vardeman, Steve Elder, Bryan Bishop, Dean Dilhoff, David Berndt, Frank McDade, Manager Kirk Lewis, (bottom) Allen Roberts, Rob Roberts, Coach Judson Pritchard, Coach Dale Archer, Ralph McPherson, and Steve Cooles.



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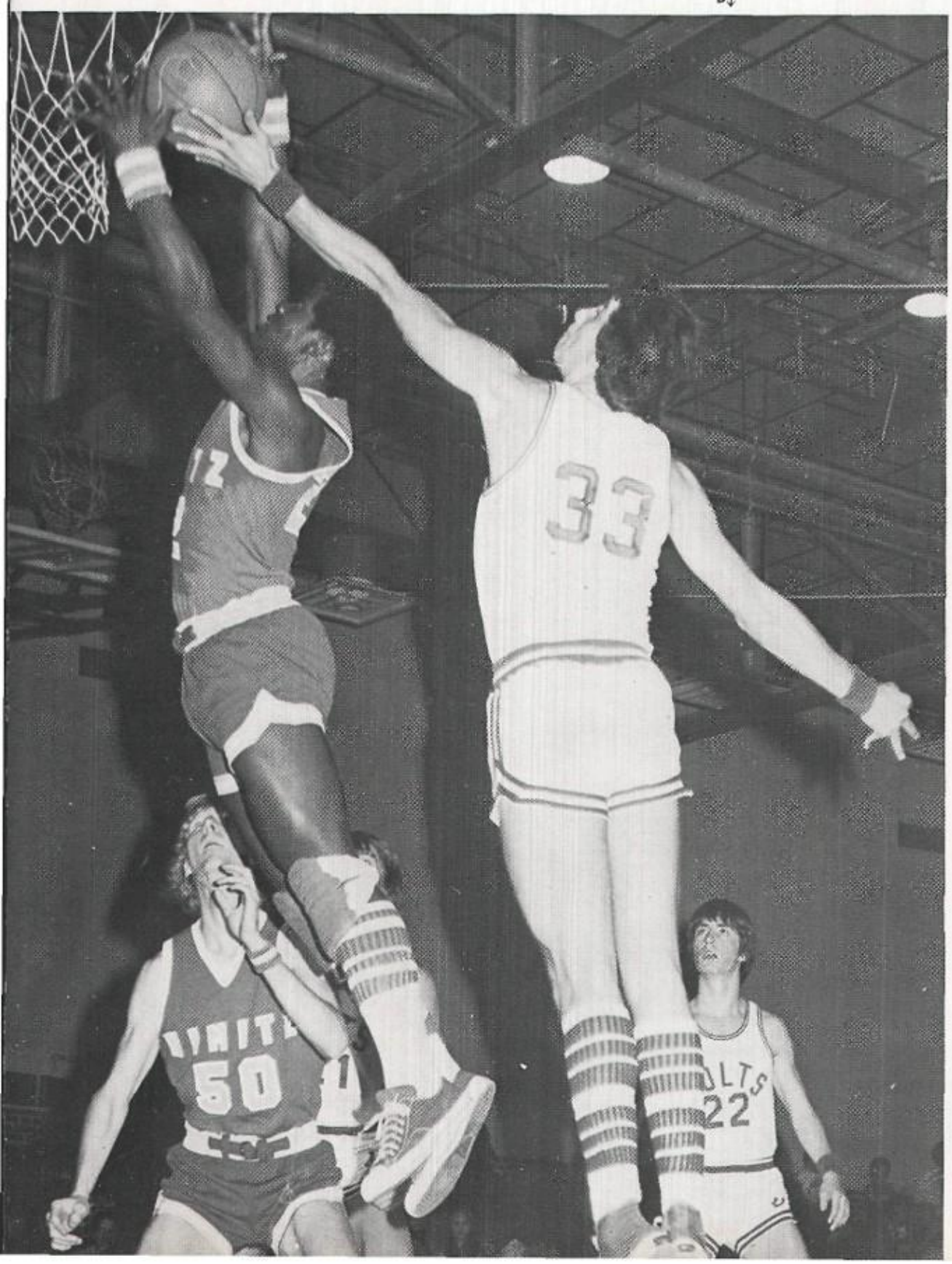

1975-76 VARSITY SCORES

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AHS	56	Sunset	40
AHS	51	Southwest	62
AHS	68	Paschal	54
AHS	59	Western Hills	58
AHS	65	W. T. White	59
AHS	71	Pinkston	54
AHS	55	Richardson	57
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AHS	67	AHHS	41
AHS	44	Lamar	36
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AHS	61	L. Highlands	45
AHS	54	Lewisville	42
AHS	62	L. D. Bell	61
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AHS	73	Nimitz	48
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AHS	57	Irving	54
AHS	78	Lamar	50
AHS	76	McArthur	52
AHS	90	Duncanville	56
AHS	64	Nimitz	52
AHS	71	Grand Prairie	57

(A) Outracing a Viking opponent, Mike May illustrates dribbling skills. (B) Steve Cooles skillfully lends a hand to prevent a Nimitz score.

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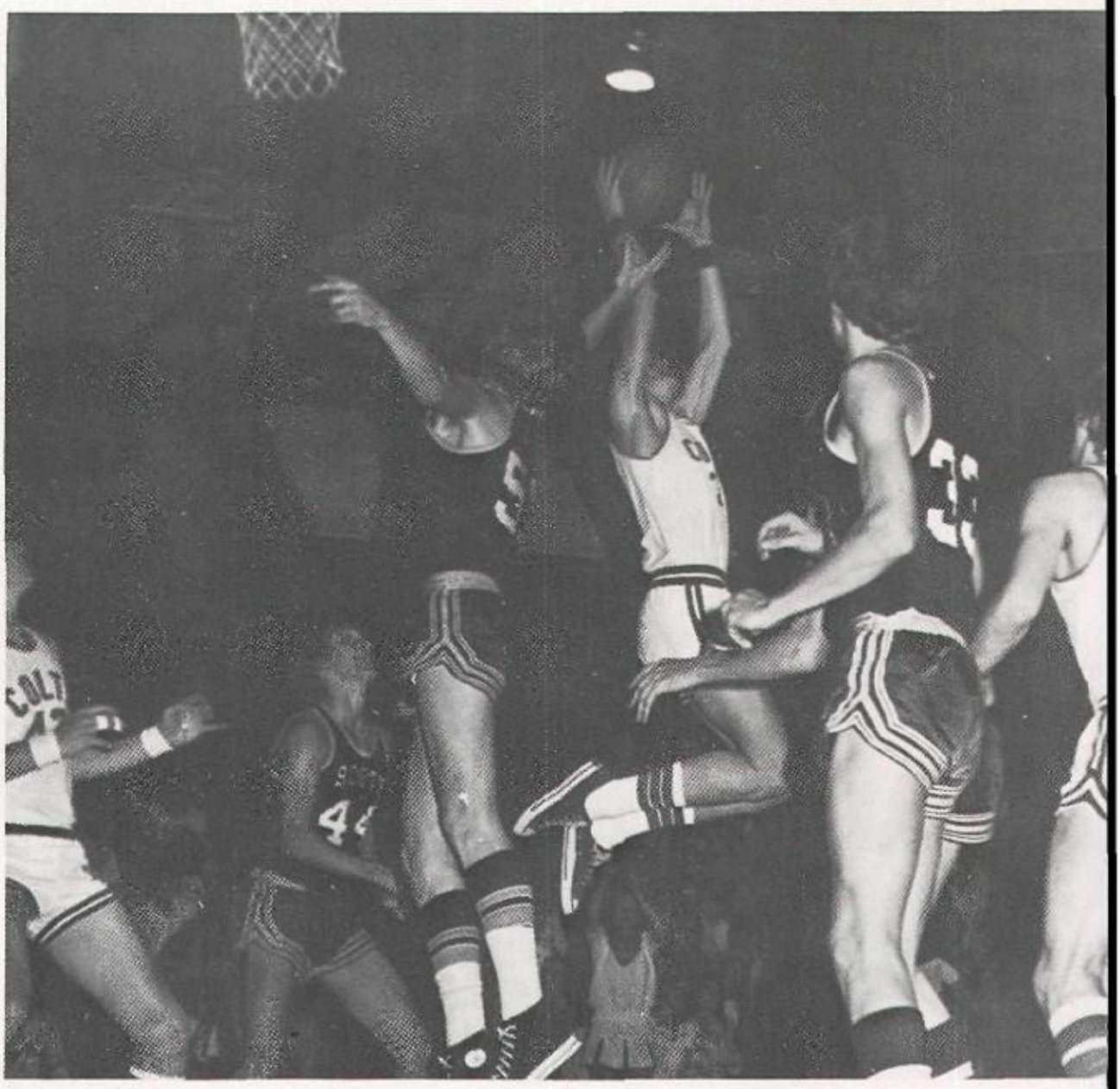

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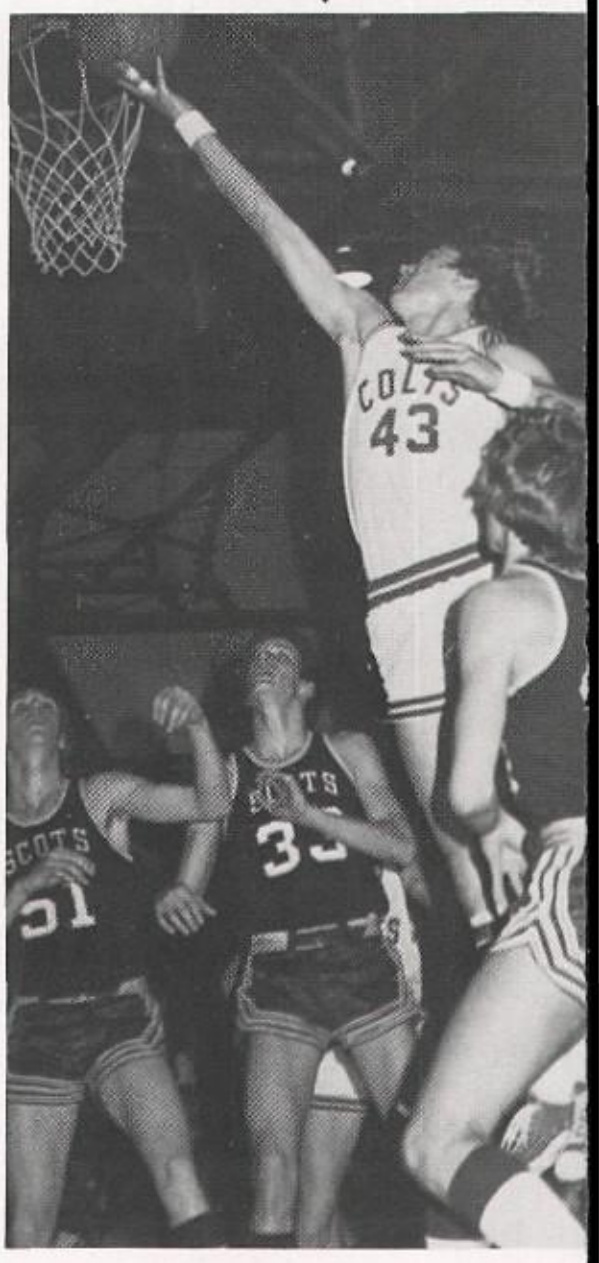


(A) Ralph McPherson mentally prepares for the game. (B) Exhibiting his outstanding rebounding techniques is Steve Elder. (C) High point man of the season Dean Dilhoff drops in another two.

First Half Play Produces 2nd Place

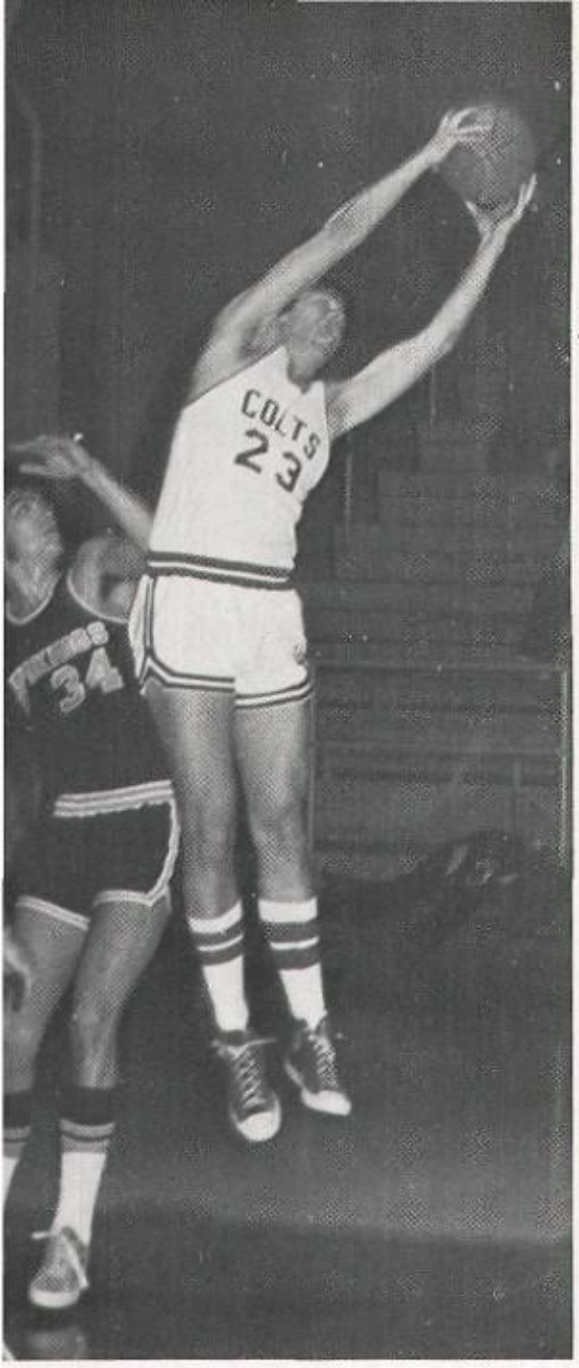
In an Arlington Classic game against Dallas Pinkston, the Colts won 71-54. Their next foe was Roosevelt. RHS won a tight game 57-55. Following a 68-58 loss to Wyatt, the Colts won the Cowtown Tourney in Fort Worth by beating Arlington Heights, Lamar, and Nolan.

The next competition for AHS was the Duncanville tournament, and the cagers became the first team in AHS history to win two tournaments in one seaon, Woodrow Wilson fell 48-46, as did Lake Highlands 61-45. In the finals the Colts prevailed 54-42 over Lewisville.

Arlington closed out the pre-district season with a narrow 62-61 win over Ball and a 49-48 loss to Paschal.

District play opened well for AHS as they whipped Highland Park 60-49. The Colts featured a balanced scoring attack with four players in double figure scoring. Bowie High provided a breather on the schedule and fell to AHS 51-23. The Vols were never in the game as they failed to score a point in the first quarter. In the first crucial game of the season, the Colts blew an eight point fourth quarter lead and lost to the Texans of Sam Houston 62-60.

Arlington would lose only one more game in the first half of the district race, that a heartbreaking 59-57 triple overtime defeat to McArthur. The Colts were hampered in the overtimes by shorthandedness. Bryan Bishop, Dean Dilhoff, Ralph McPherson, and Rob Roberts all had previously fouled out.



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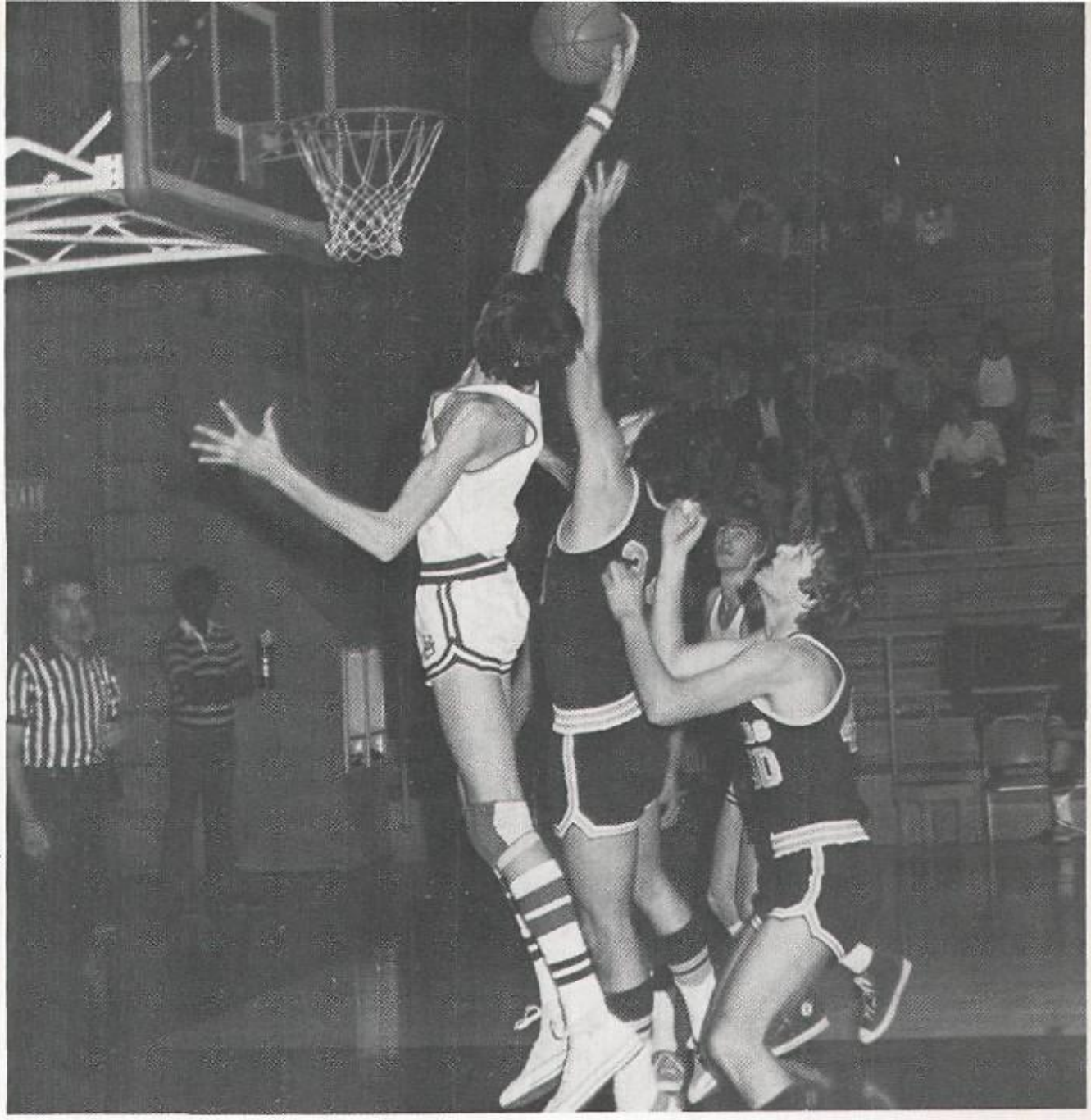

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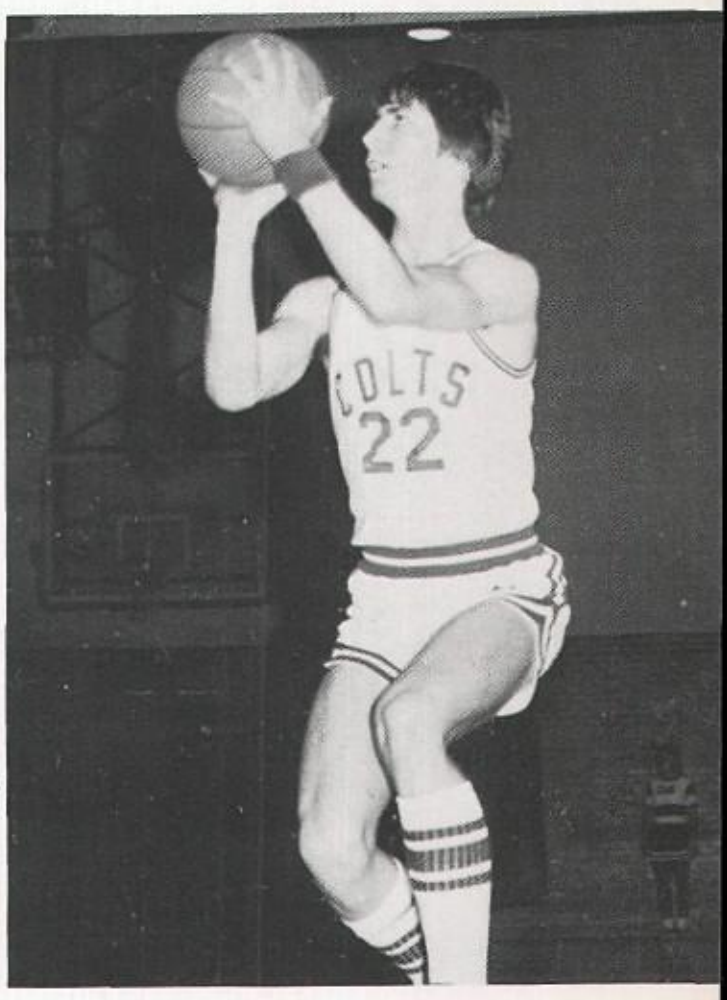

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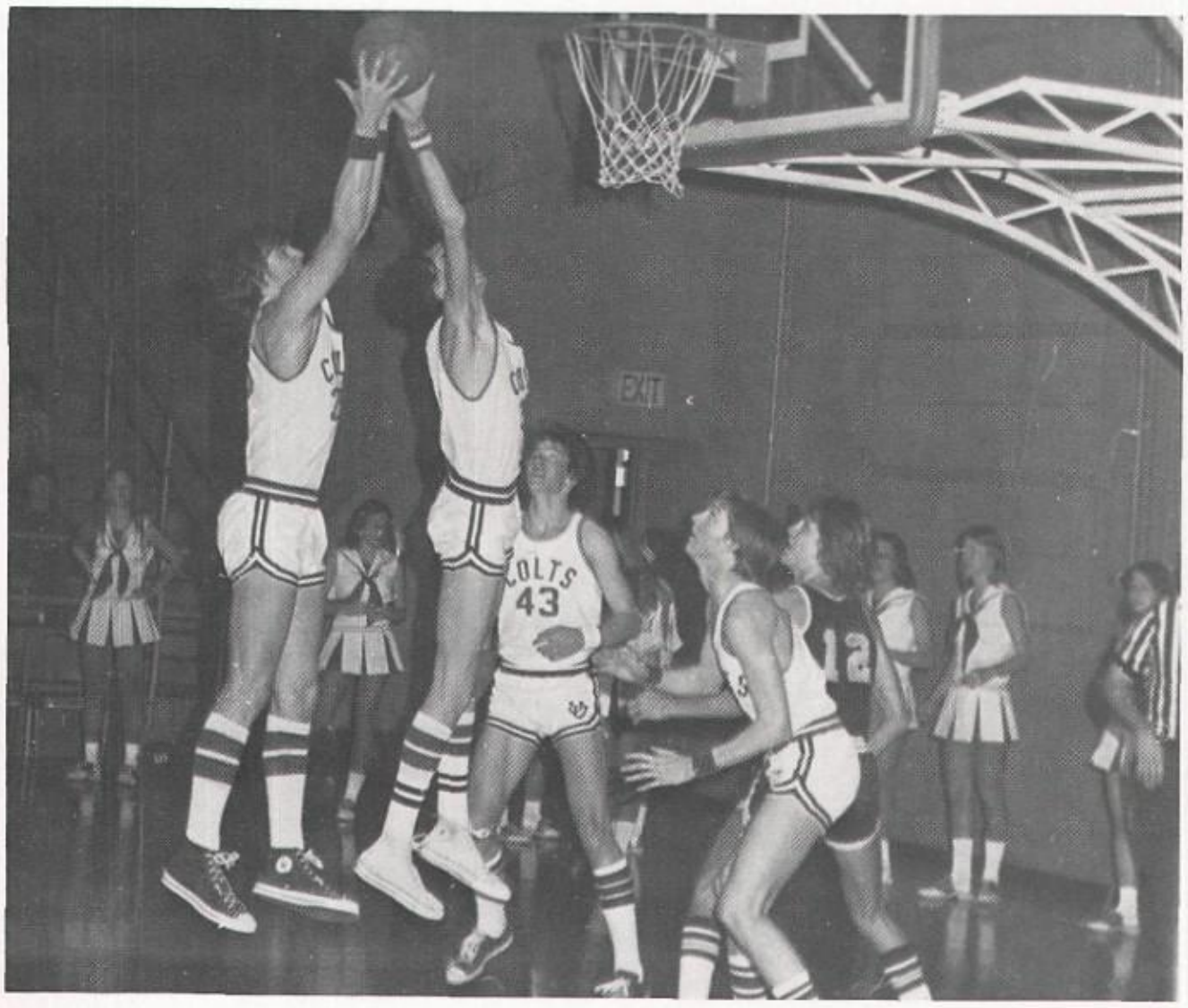
(A) Grabbing another rebound is Rob Roberts. (B) Towering over the Vikings, Ralph McPherson lays in two points. (C) Cole Vardeman dribbles down court. (D) Dave Berndt prepares to score for AHS.



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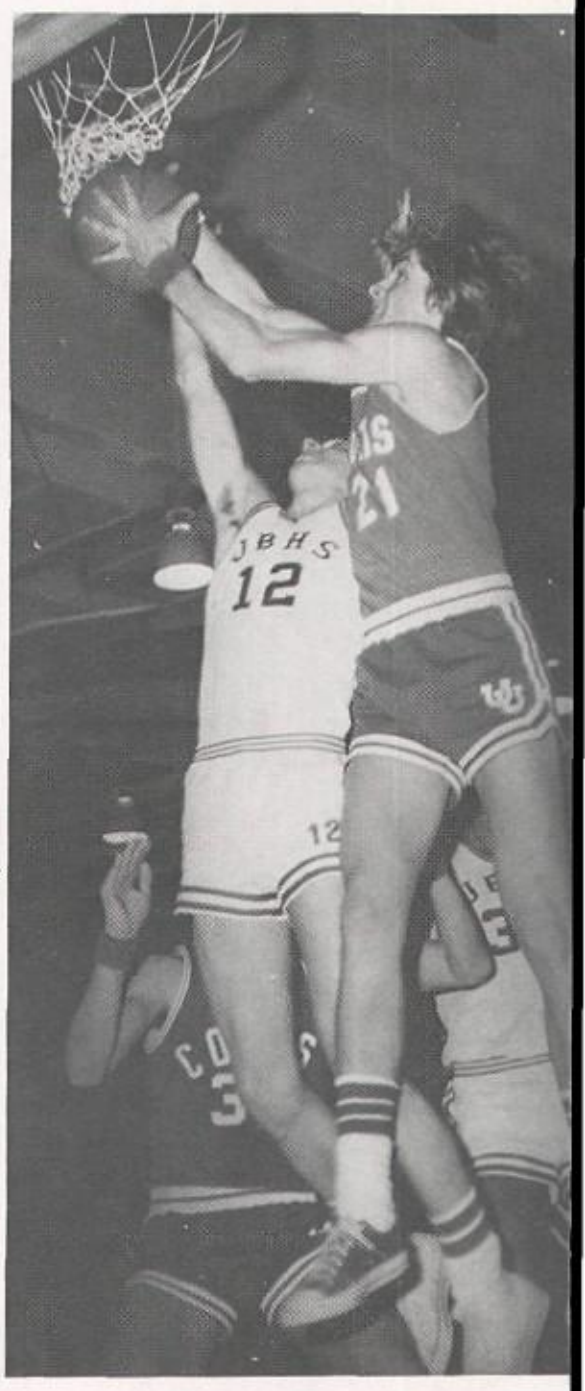

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2nd Half Closes;

Colts Split Title

(A) Teammates Allen Roberts and Ralph McPherson share their efforts. (B) Leaping in a single bound, Steve Elder grabs the ball. (C) Setting up another offensive play is senior Bryan Bishop.

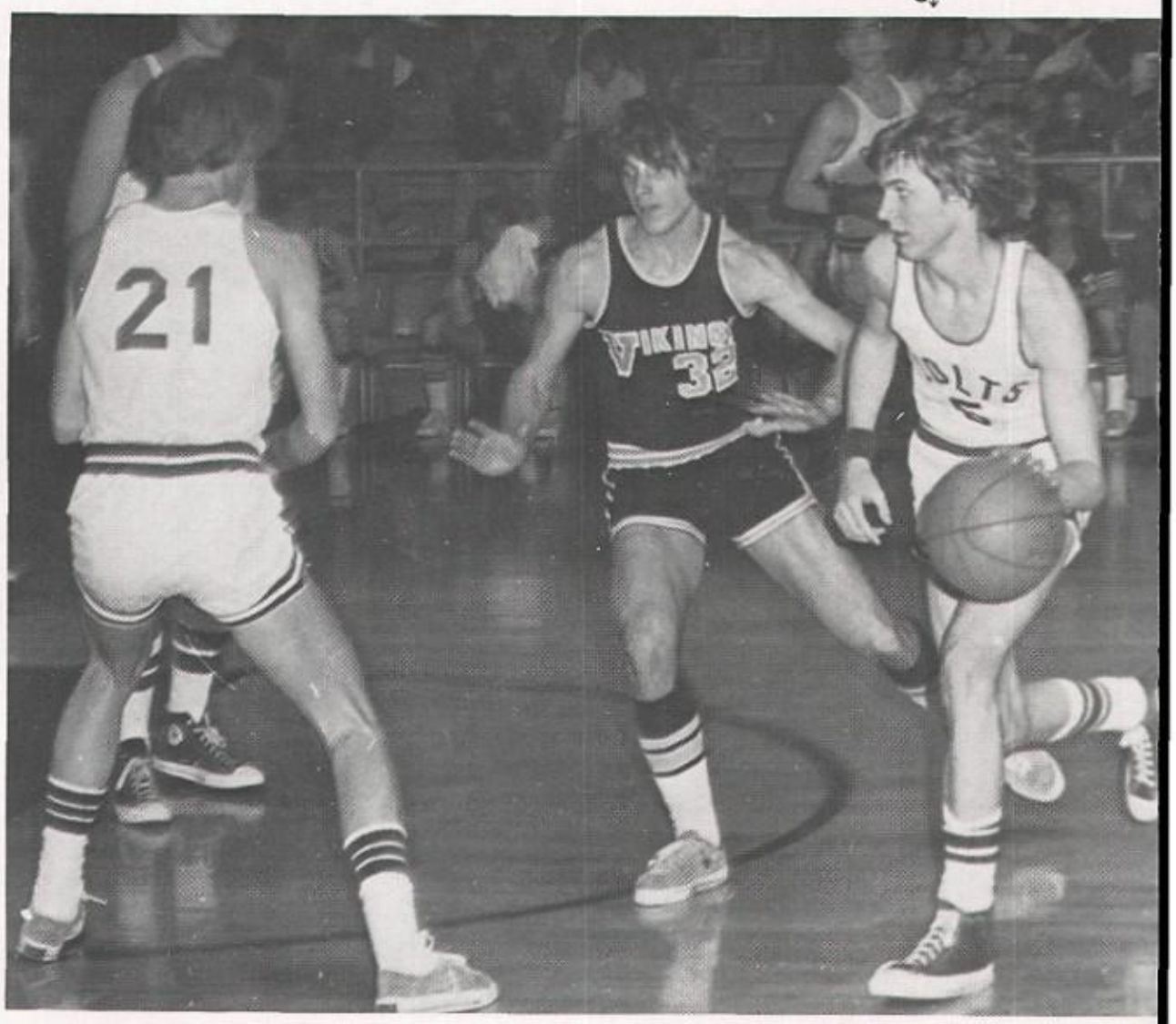
Between the MacArthur game, AHS handled Irving, Lamar, and Duncanville. The Colts ended the first half with easy wins over Nimitz and Grand Prairie.

Ralph McPherson's 21 points sparked the Colts to another win over HP, and Bryan Bishop and Allen Roberts keyed a 56-44 victory over the Bowie Vols.

In the game they had to win, the Colts took a lesson in foul shooting from Sam. SHHS hit an incredible 25 charity shots in the final quarter against the Colts to pull out a 61-49 win.

Arlington won the rest of its games starting with a 57-54 win over Irving. The Colts then beat Lamar 78-50, and MacArthur.

AHS closed out the season with wins over Duncanville, Nimitz, and Grand Prairie.



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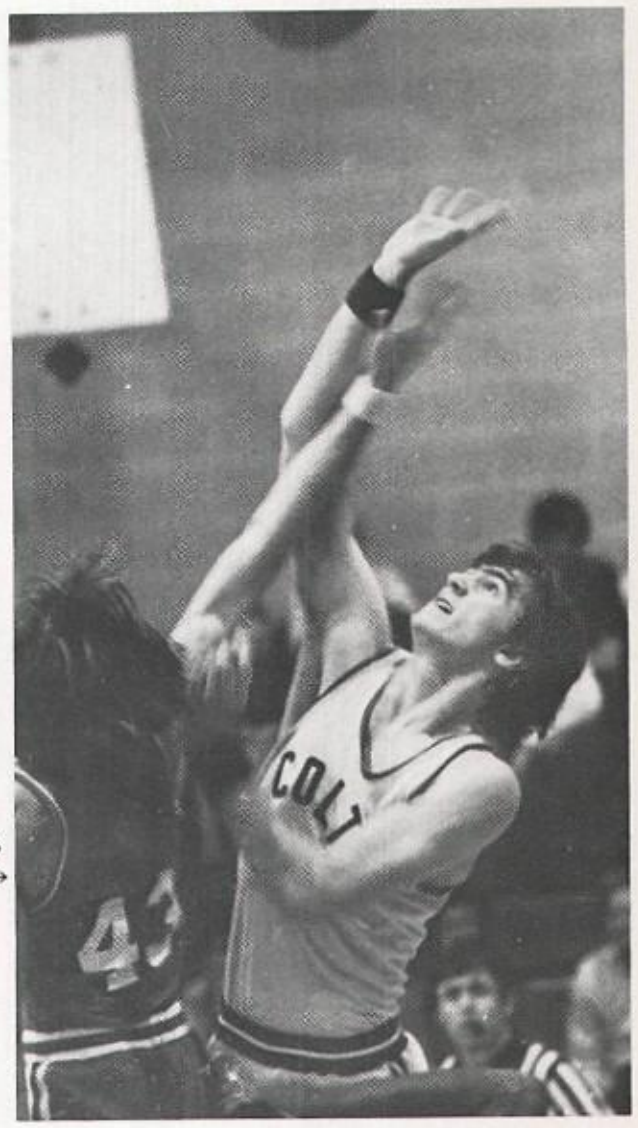

(A) Allen Roberts attempts to gain possession of the ball. (B) Tipping the ball to the White is Roberts. (C) As Mike May, Dean Hilhoff, and Steve Elder wait, Rob Roberts leaps for the tip-off.

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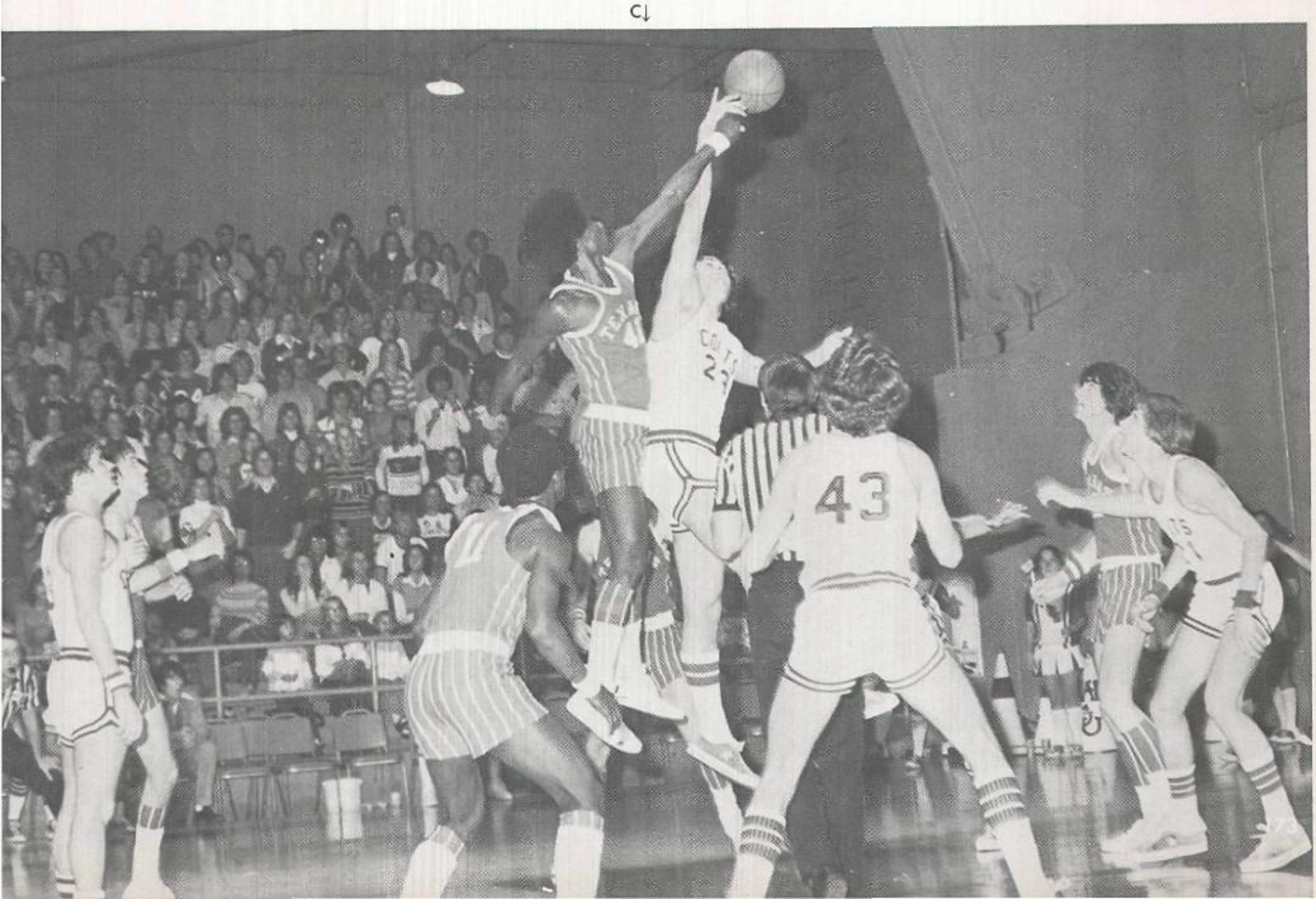

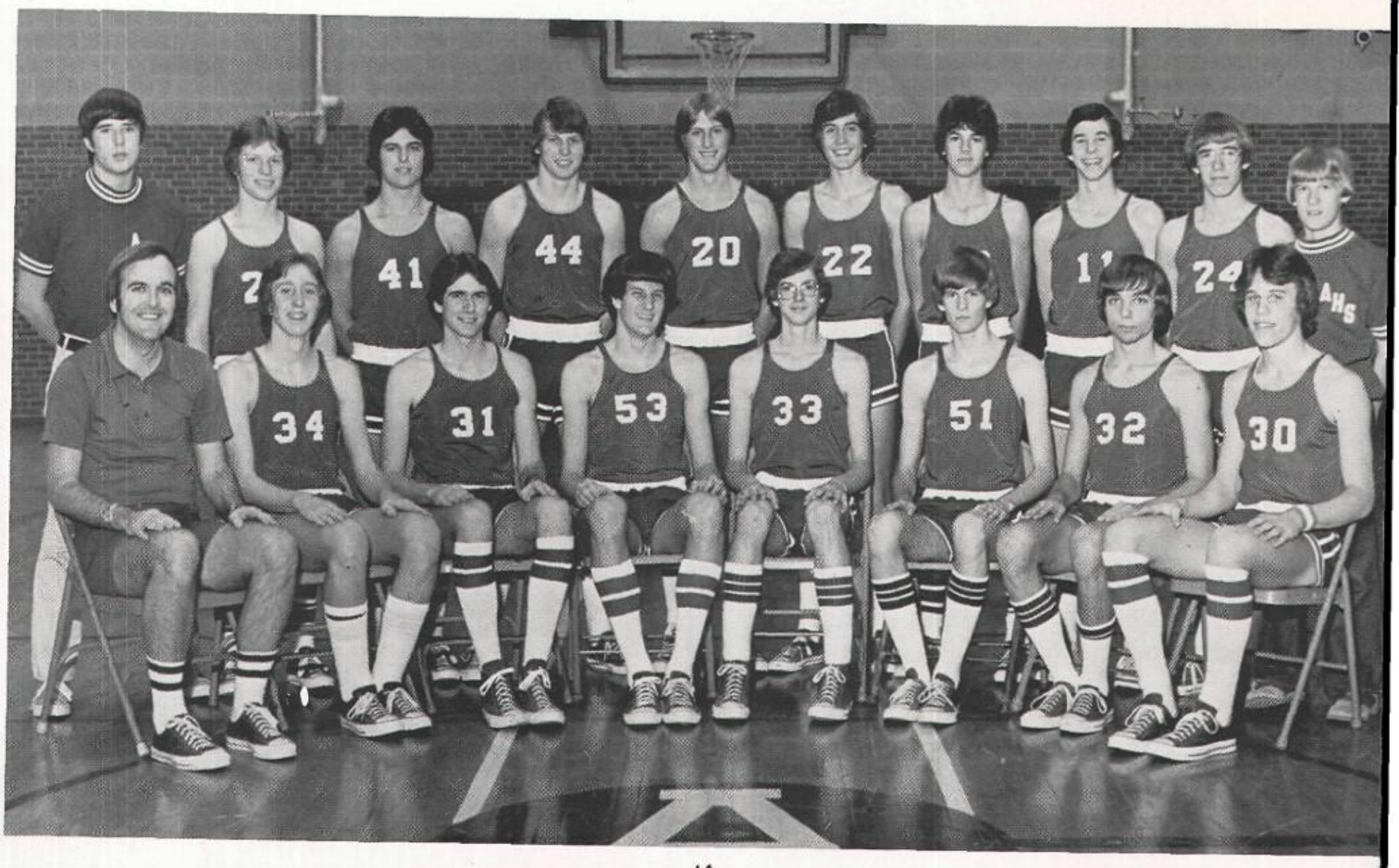

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(A) Members of the Junior Varsity Basketball *team include (top row, left to right)* Jim Burgin, Darrell Stovall, Kevin Copeman, Scot Smith, Stuart Hall, Doug Engle, David Keal, Phil Yates, Dean Archer, David Doggett, (bottom row) Coach Jud Pritchard, Tommy Johnson, Tim Keeton, Eddie McClelen, Randy Smith, Craig Wright, David Higginbotham, John Otto. (B) The team gathers around Coach Pritchard as he explains some strategy and tries to fire-up his group's *play on the court during a time-out.*

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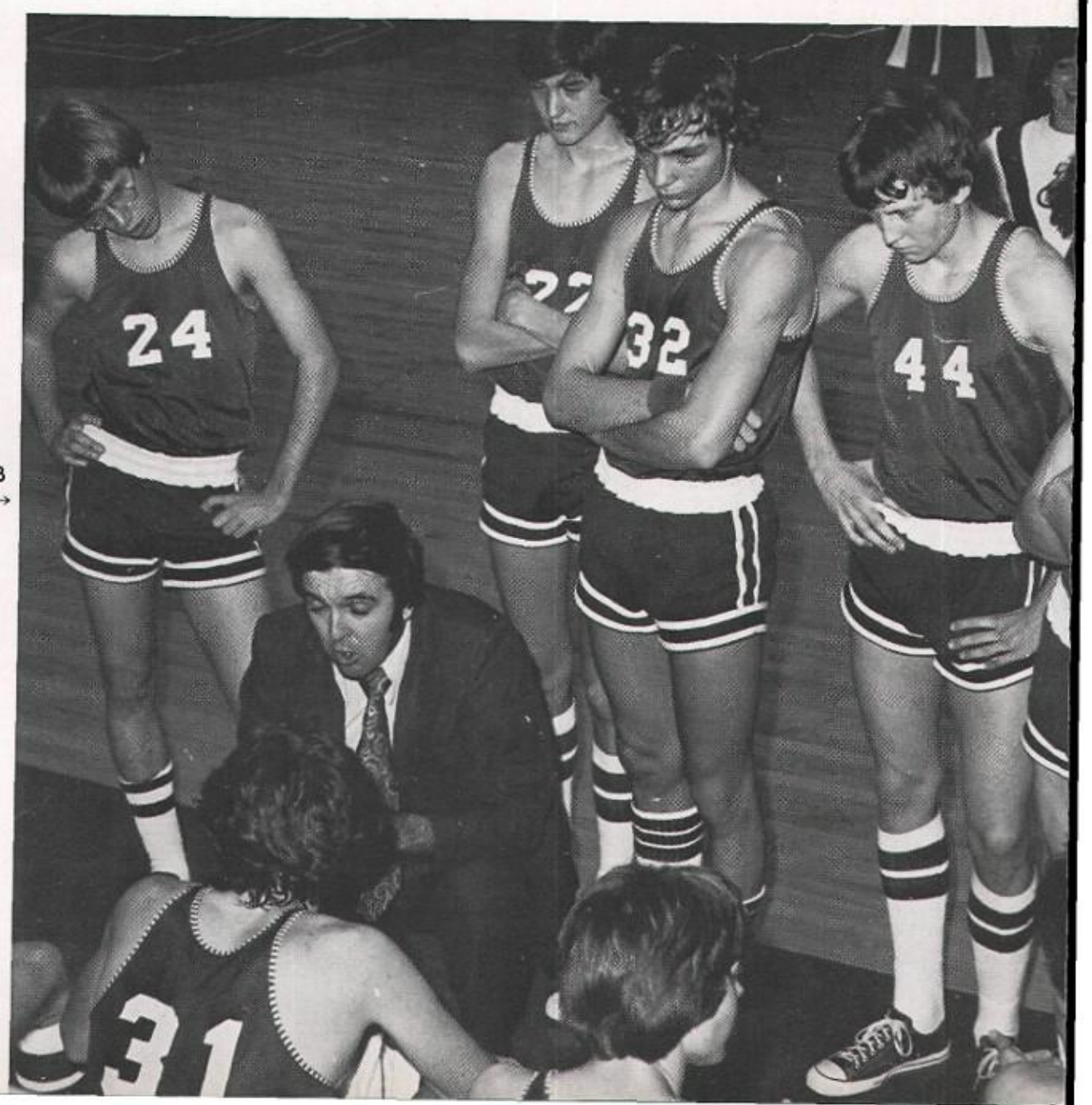

B-Teamers Enjoy Season Winnings

B-Team basketball was at the top of district 7-AAAA last season as they recorded a record of 15-3.

Coached by Judson Pritchard, the Ponies fell to a tough Highland Park team in their first district encounter, then won seven games in a row. The Colt win streak began with a 75-41 conquest of Bowie. Sam Houston and Irving fell by scores of 56-44 and 50-47. Arlington then downed the Lamar Vikings 59-45 and the MacArthur Cardinals 74-57. The Colts then won two more against Duncanville and Nimitz. In the final game of the first half Grand Prairie beat AHS 47-43.

In the second half the Colts came back to beat Bowie once again. Sam Houston, Irving, Lamar, MacArthur, Duncanville, and Nimitz were victims of AHS. Arlington lost to GPHS in the last game.

(A) Stuart Hall leaps high over defenders to score two more for the Colts. (B) Coach Pritchard stands up to get a better view of the action on the court.

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Season Produces High Hopes at AHS

Track season at Arlington High School produced a strong boy's team, which placed second in the district race behind rival Sam Houston.

Coached by Gerald Richey, the Colts began the season with high hopes generated by several returning members of the previous season's championship squad.

In the first meet of the year, the Fort Worth Indoor Meet, AHS had four individuals competing. Colts at the meet included Brad Burris, Norman Allport, Keith Simmons, and James Cribbs.

(A) Distance runners include (top, left to right) Bob Payne, Doug Kidd, Frank Rye, Noel Walker, Mark Hilts, John Kopp (bottom), Kraig Smith, Jay Thompson, Mark Brown, and Cameron Bird. (B) Brad Burris goes over. (C) Hurdlers for the 1976 AHS track team include Rob Sprang, Kelly Hyde, Allen Roberts, and Brad Burris.

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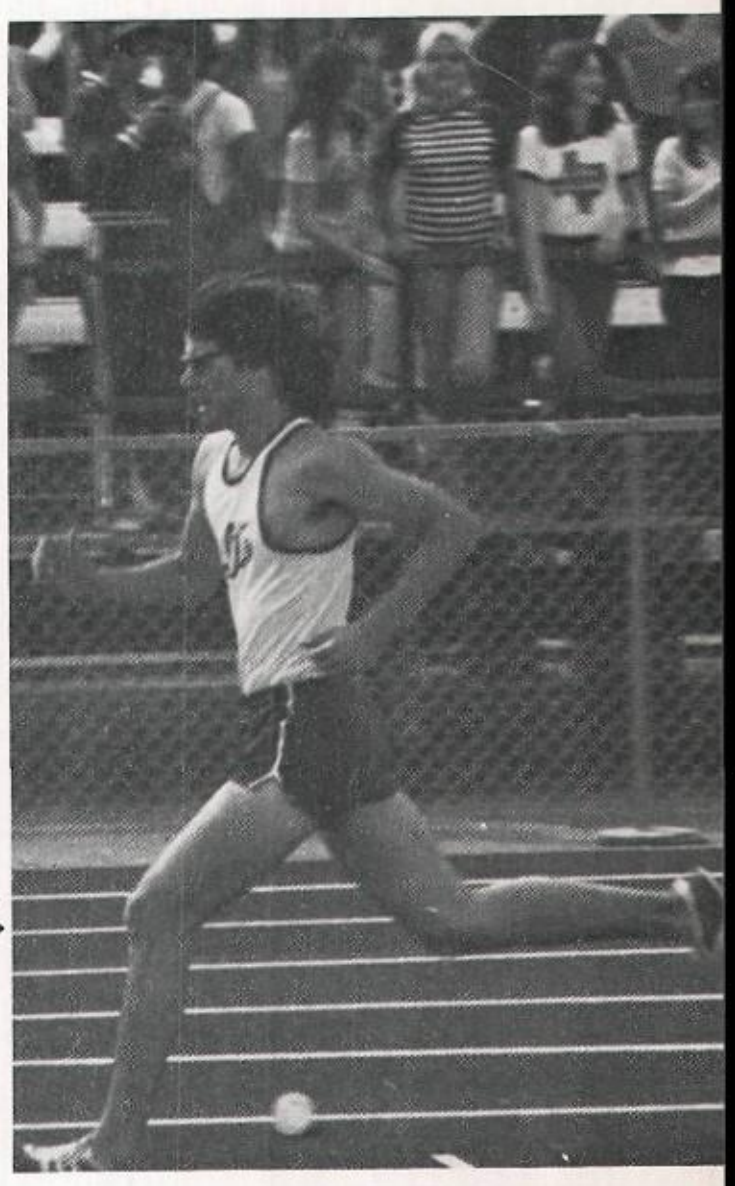

(A) Making up the sprint relay team are (top, left to right), James Cribbs, Allen Roberts, Bob Simeone, Lee Allen (bottom), Steve Prather, and Kelly Hyde. (B) Norman Allport approaches the tape. (C) Doug McElvaney hands off to Steve Mills.

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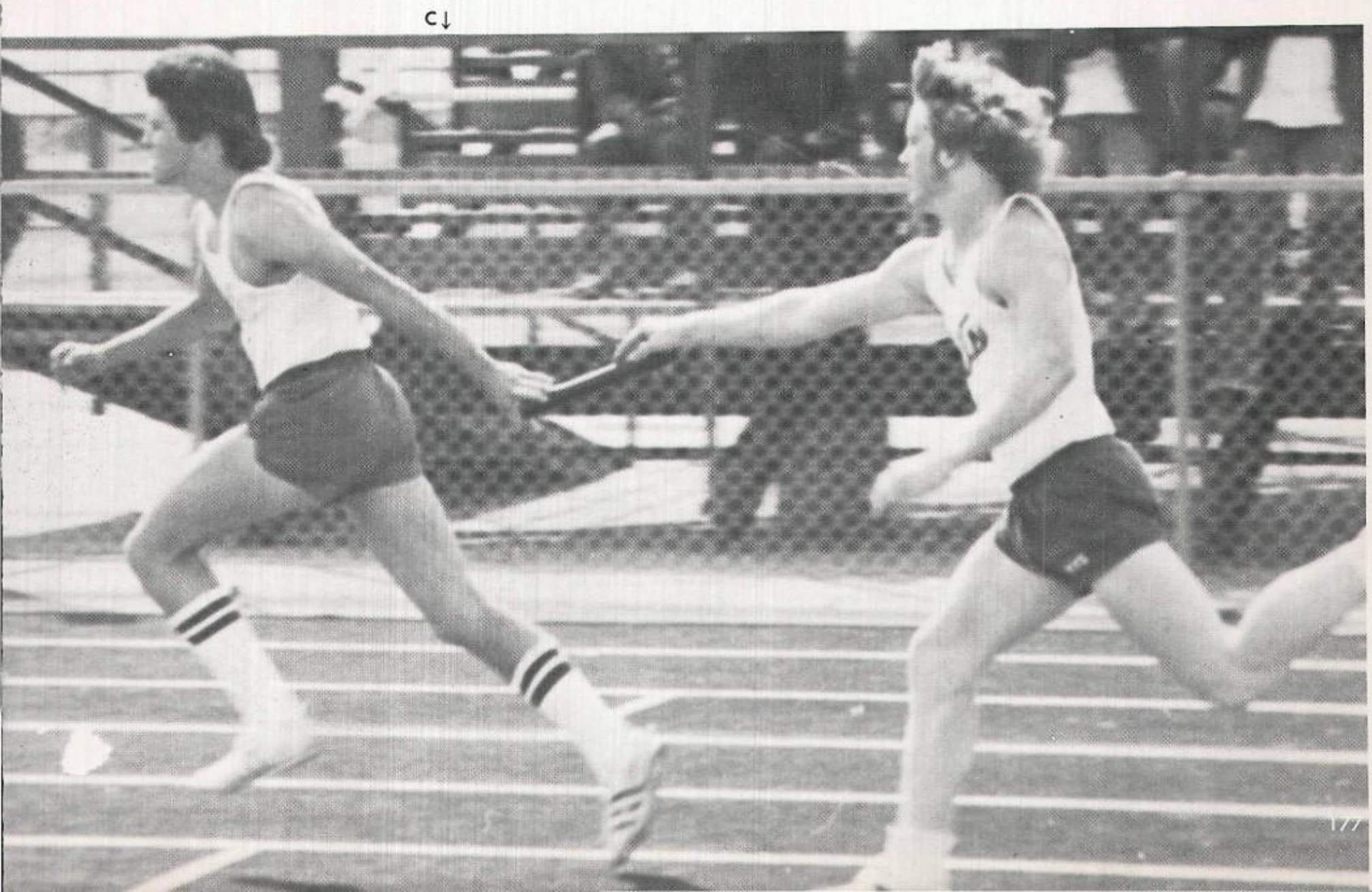

Colts Take 2nd

In Own Relays

The next big meet for Arlington was their own Colt Relays, in which Arlington placed second, once again behind Sam Houston.

Winners for AHS included Burris in the pole vault and 120 high hurdles, Bob Payne in the two-mile run, Bob Simeone in the 440, and Lee Allen in the decathlon.

Both the Colt mile and quarter mile relay teams finished the meet in second place.

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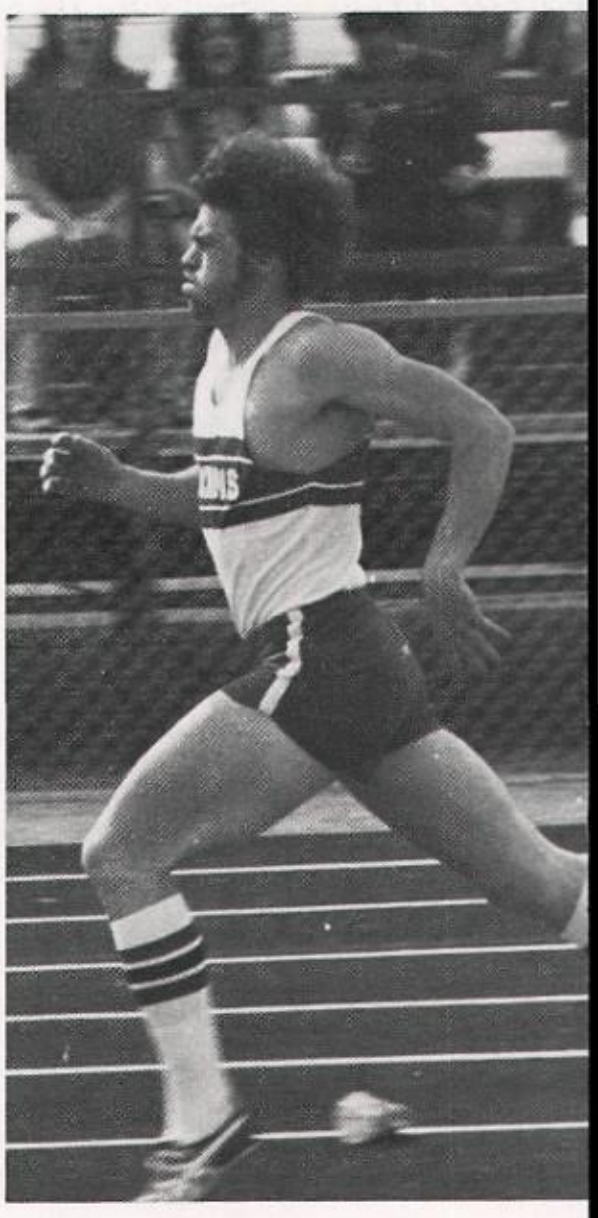

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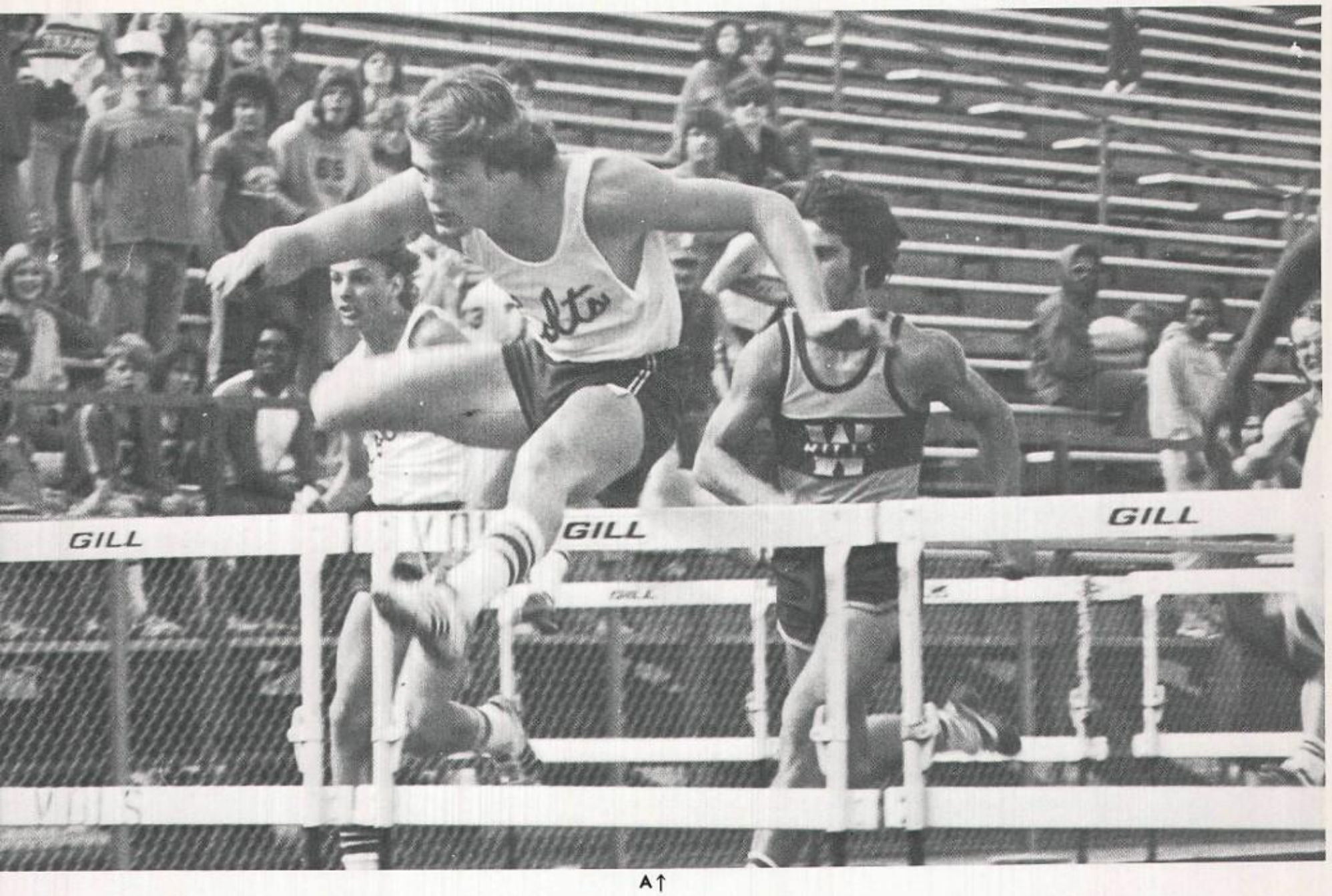
(A) Mark Baker strides past a slowing opponent. (B) Ricky Wray strains to pull away from the pack. (C) Sprinters for '76 include (top, left to right), Steve Elder, Bob Simeone, Allen Roberts, Temple Aday (bottom), Lee Allen, James Cribbs and Steve Prather. (D) James Cribbs pushes for first place.



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(A) Brad Burris sets his sights on the next hurdle.
(B) Ricky Wray shows the pain of the mile run.

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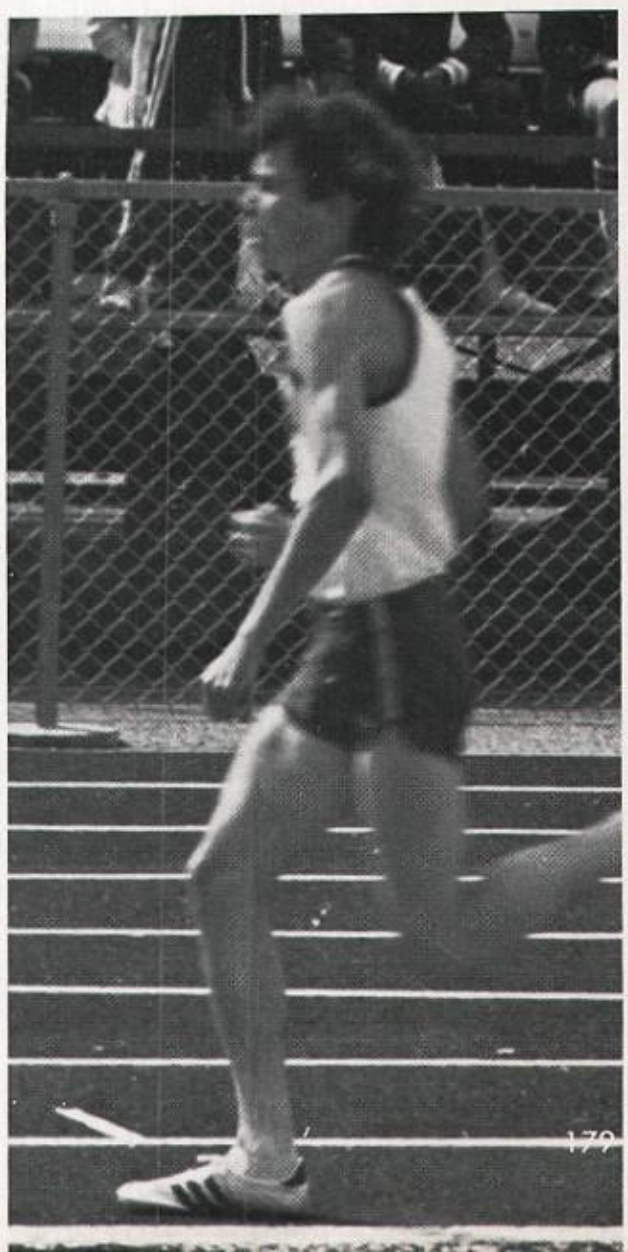

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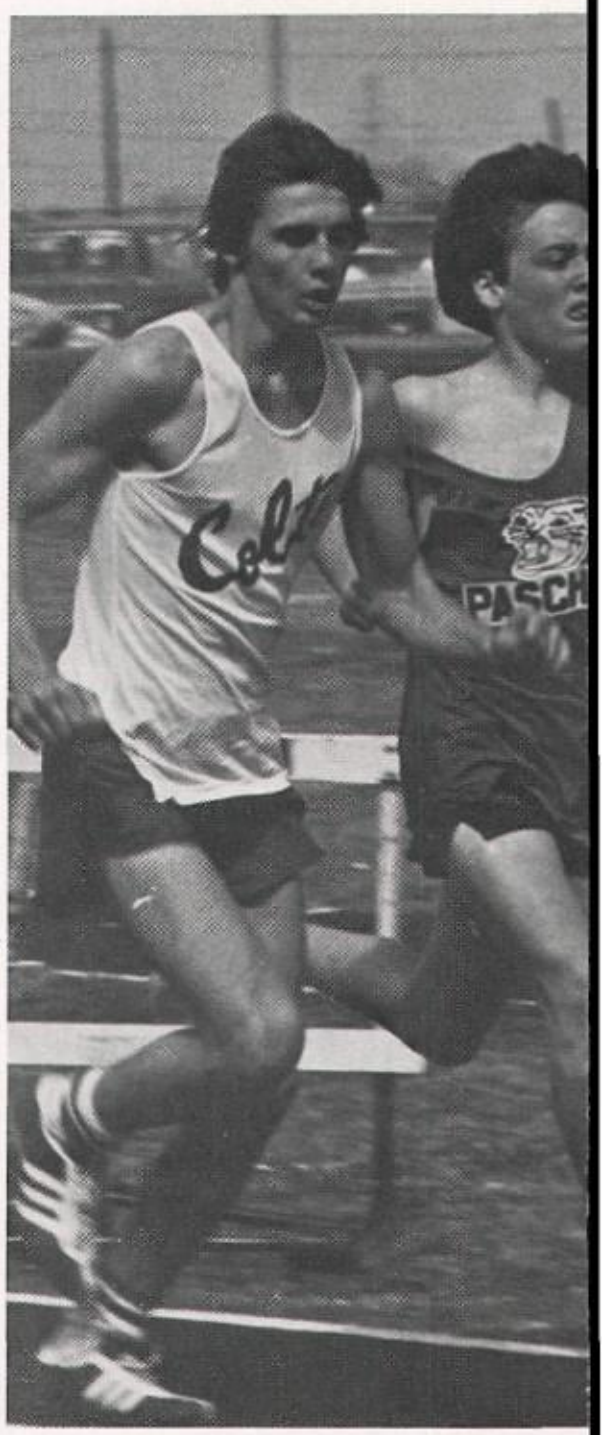

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(A) Steve Prather strains to hand off to a determined Bob Simeone during the sprint relay. (B) Mark Baker begins his kick and overtakes a slowing runner. (C) Brad Burris shoots high over the bar for the Colts.

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AHS Track, Field Squads Manage Successful 76 Season

One of the highlights of the ing track season was Brad rris' superiority in the pole ult event. Burris held the top ult in Tarrant County all ason long with a 14'8" effort.

His skills earned him a chance to compete in the Texas Relays at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Although Burris, Payne, and the mile relay team of Lee Allen, Bob Simeone, Kelly Hyde, and Steve Prather qualified for regionals, no one was able to gain a trip to the state meet. John Shuttee also advanced to regionals in the shot.

Burris and Payne were jointly awarded the Most Valuable Track and Field Award. Cameron Bird, Prather, Rob Sprang, and Payne were cited as Most Improved runners, while Steve Warner, Will Bowers, Scott Parker, and Burris were the Most Improved Fieldmen.

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(A) AHS pole vaulters include (left to right) Steve Pirkey, Steve Warner, Tom Emms, Brad Burris, Will Bowers. (B) Brad Burris sails safely over the bar. (C) Field events team members include (top, left to right) Brett Henderson, John Wade, Newell Wallace, (bottom), Bob Stenseth, Scott Parker, John Shuttee, and Keith Jones.

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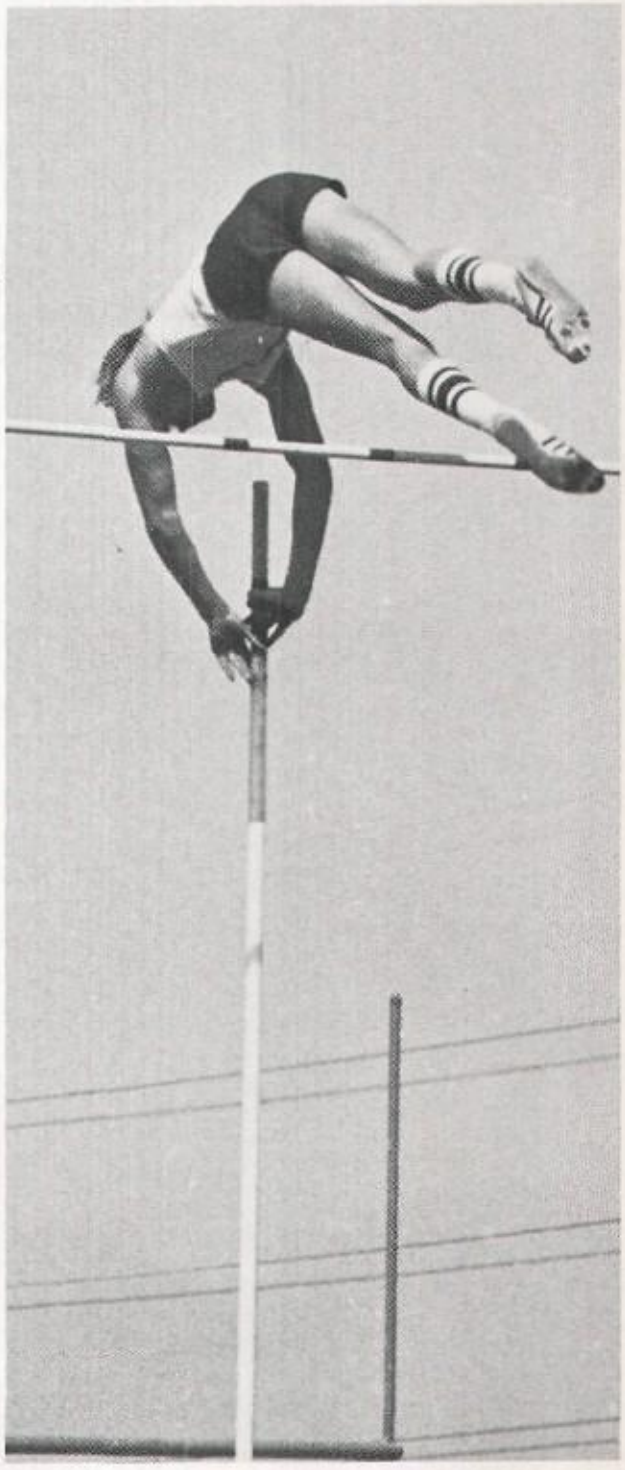

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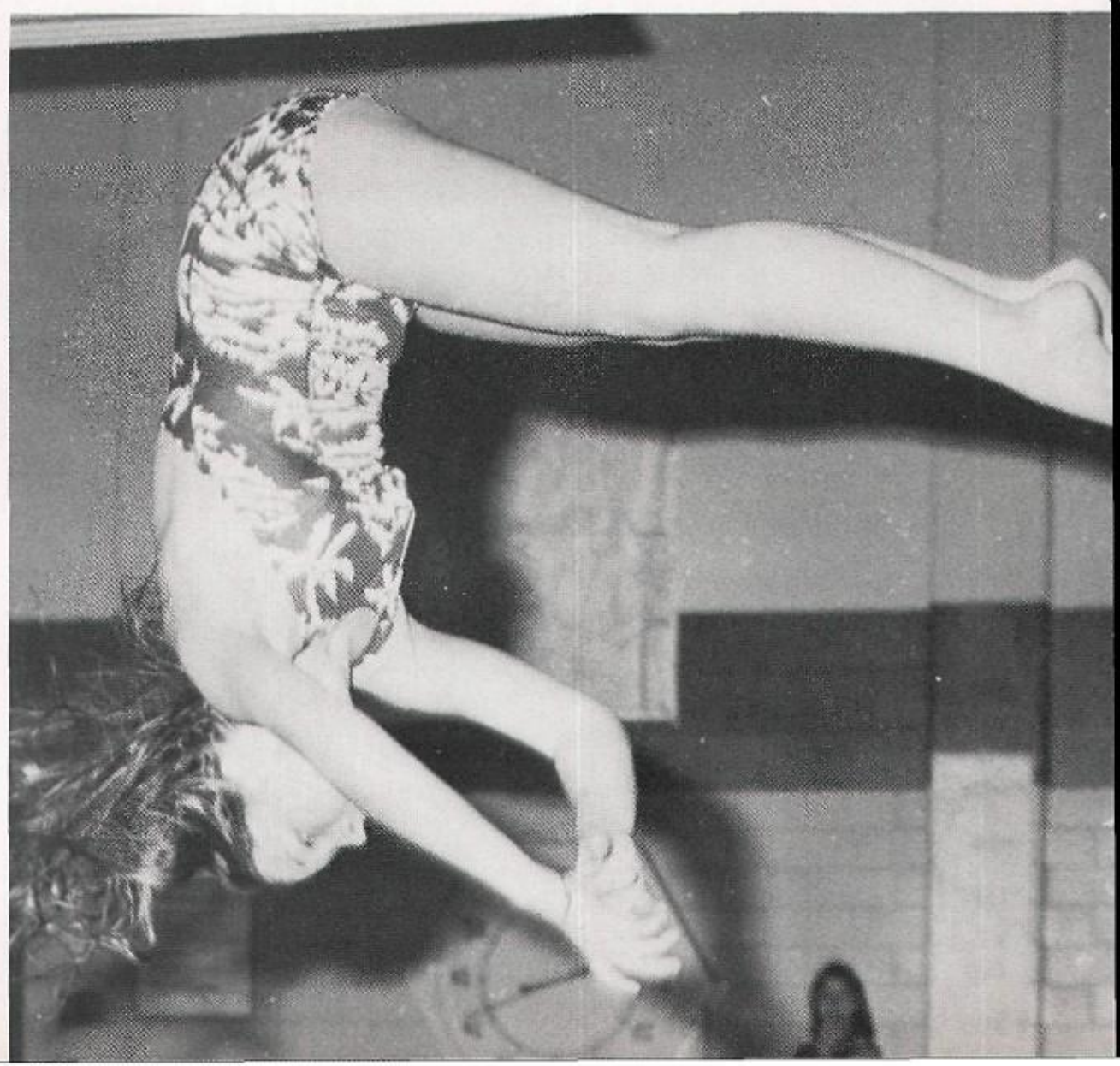
Posing with their All-City trophy are swim team members (kneeling, left to right) Greg Devos, Jody Benson, Bruce Shields (diver), (second row) Nancy Dunn, Wendy Wolff, Laurie Stokely, Melanie Halpin (diver), Bobbi Bradley, Martha Miller, Beth Matasso — Mgr., (third row) David Taylor, Maxine McBrinn, Julie Wolff, Cindye Rushing (diver), Eric Mahler, Mike Simpson, Barbara Byman, (back row) Kelly Sonniksen, Steve Dimsdale, Jackie Hilbun, and Paul Back (diver).

Colts Claim Title

Over City Rivals

Splashing and gulping their way to a second consecutive city championship, Arlington swimmers were represented at the state meet in Austin.

Junior Steve Dimsdale placed sixth in the state 200 yard individual medley. The Girls' team, captained by Jody Benson, took a first in the city meet, while the boys' team placed second.

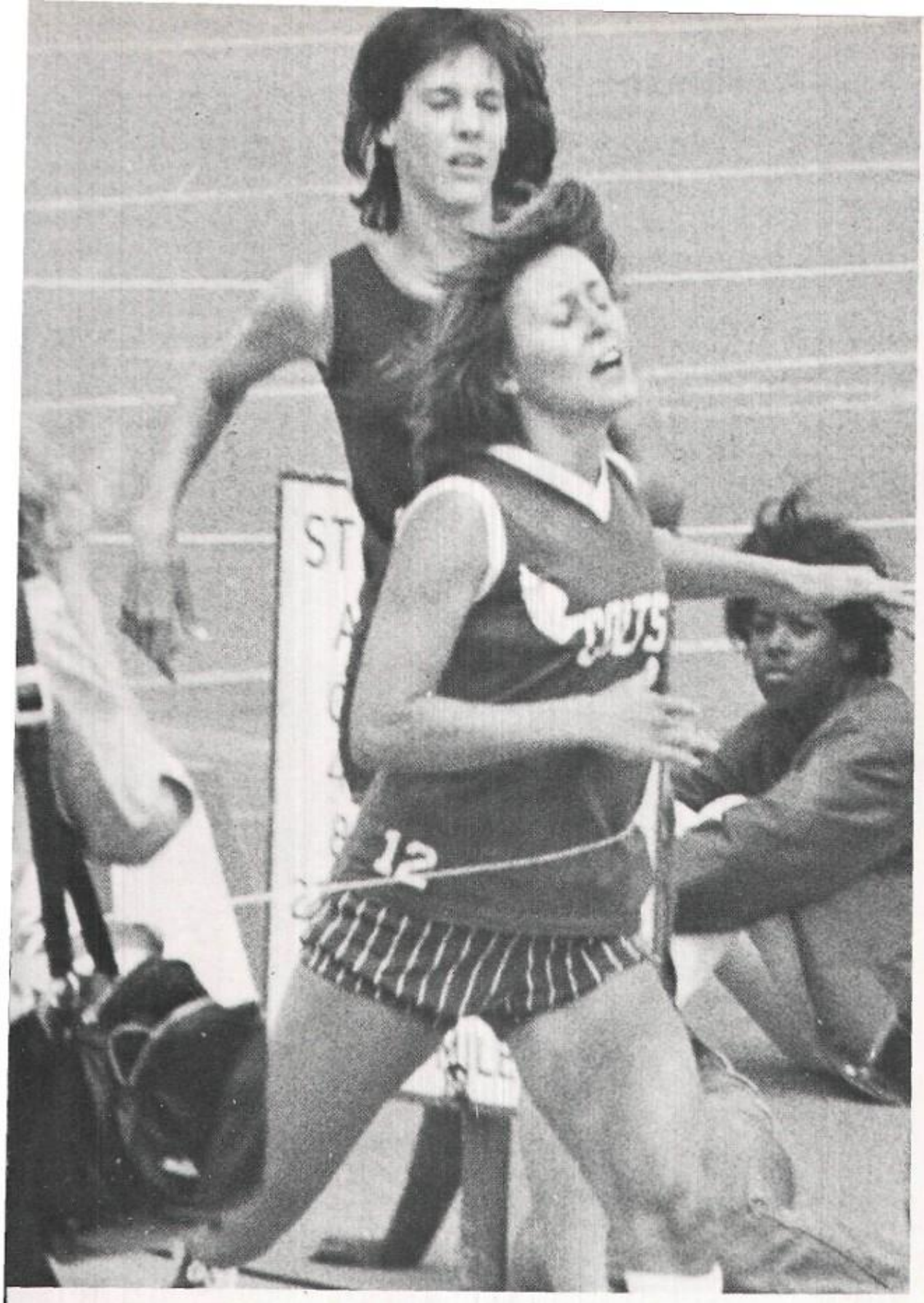


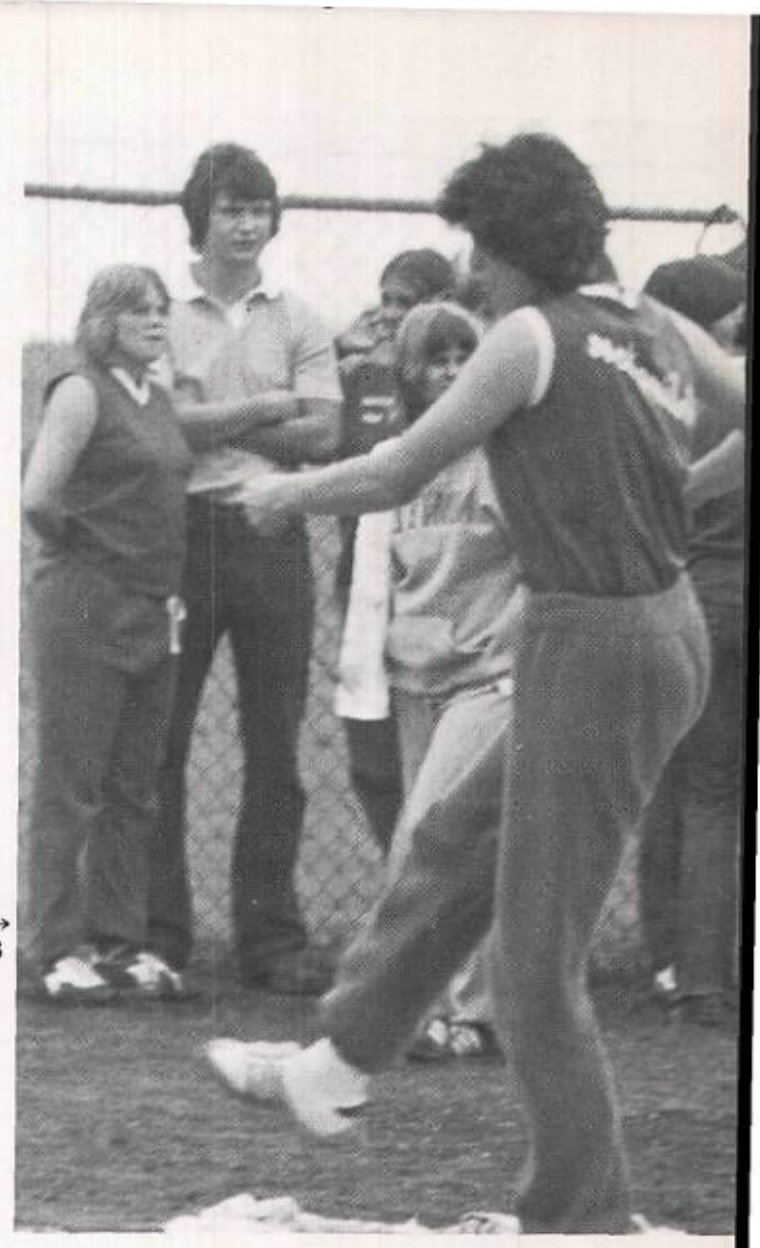
Cindye Rushing demonstrates proper diving form.

elay breaststroker Jody Benson dives as backstroker Bobbi Bradley touches in, butterflier Nancy Dunn looks on. Freestyler Julie Wolff is not pictured.

wimmers and divers making up the 1975-76 girls swim team include (front row) Nancy Dunn, Wendy Wolff, (second row) Kelly Sonniksen, Jody Benson, Laurie Stokely, Martha Miller, Bobbi Bradley, Barbara Byman, (back row) Maxine McBrinn, Jackie Hilbun, Julie Wolff, Melanie Halpin (diver), and Cindye Rushing (diver).

Girl track team members are (back row) Lisa Dillon, Melinda Manning, Nancy Eichorn, Michelle Chausee, Lisa Lockett, Jane Santerelli, Julie Walker (second row), Marie Wagner, Ann Mathis, Lisa Ponder, Cathy Moffat, Jennifer Stubbs, Joyce Daugherty, (third row) Merrin Johnson, Cathy Cox, Nina Shipley, Kathy Muller, Barbara Cox, Amy McGlasson, (fourth row) Susan Ward, Bobbie Warner, Julie White, Janet Crocker, Julie Bomberger, (fifth row) Cindy McClain, Andi Otto, Cathy Veselka, Becky Fannin, Cindy Reyes, (sixth row) Missy Paradise, Michele Cantu, Lisa Litrio, (kneeling) Sharon Weaver, Kelly Frye, Georgeann Johnson, (front) and Coach Slease.





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Girls Finish 2nd In District Race

Placing second in district behind Irving High, the Colts sent the 440 relay with Lisa Lockett, Joyce Daughtery, Julie White, and Jennifer Stubbs to Regionals. Julie White qualified for the 60 yard dash, triple jump, and the 880 yard run. Joyce Daugherty qualified for the high jump. Julie qualified for state, and won the 880 yard run in 2:17.0.

The team competed in 8 meets, and brought home a third, second, and three first place titles. First place titles were a-chieved at Lewisville, Lake Highlands, and the Colt Relays.

(A) Superstar Julie White wins the State 880-yard run. (B) Julie Walker pivots in a discus throw. *(C) Joyce Daugherty flips over the high jump bar.*

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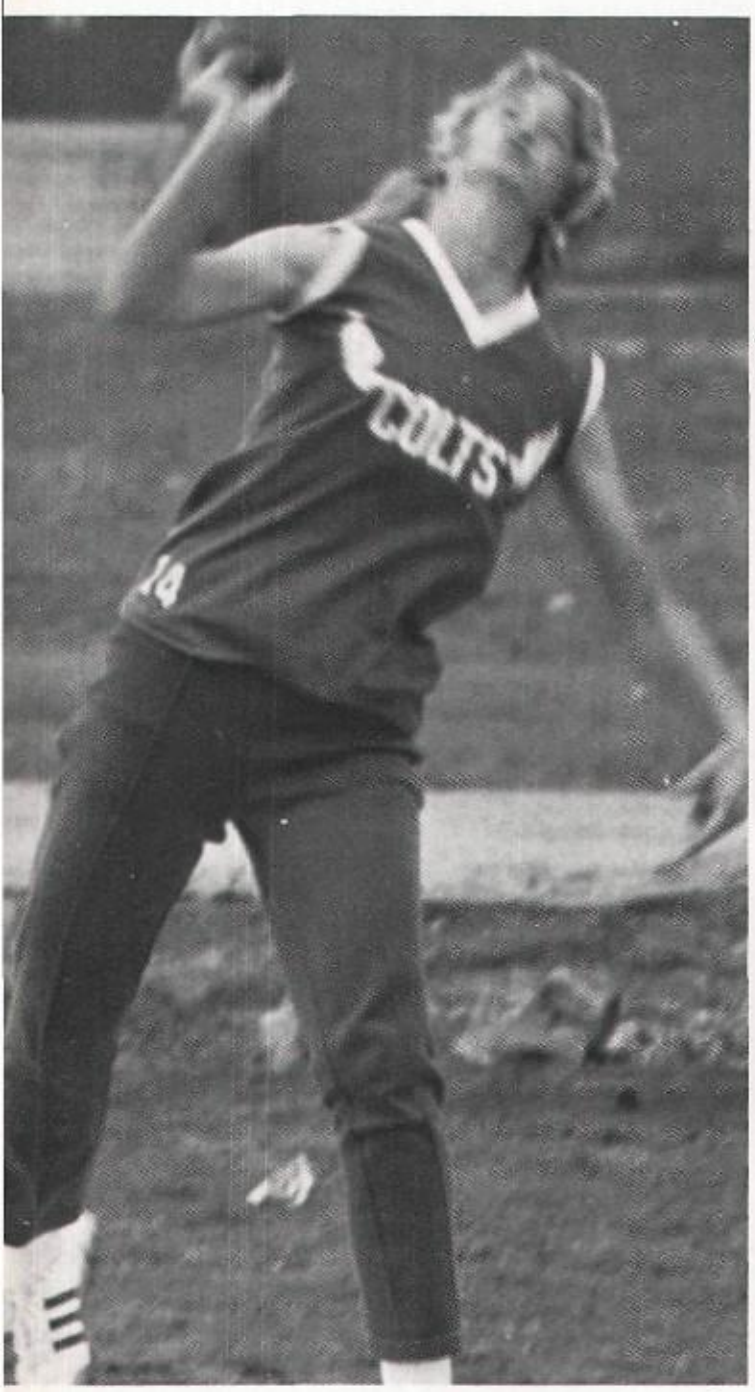

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(A) Julie White outdistances all district competition in 880-yard run. (B) Barbara Cox heaves the shot. (C) Jennifer Stubbs passes baton to teammate Merrin Johnson in relay competition.

CC Boasts White As State Qualifier

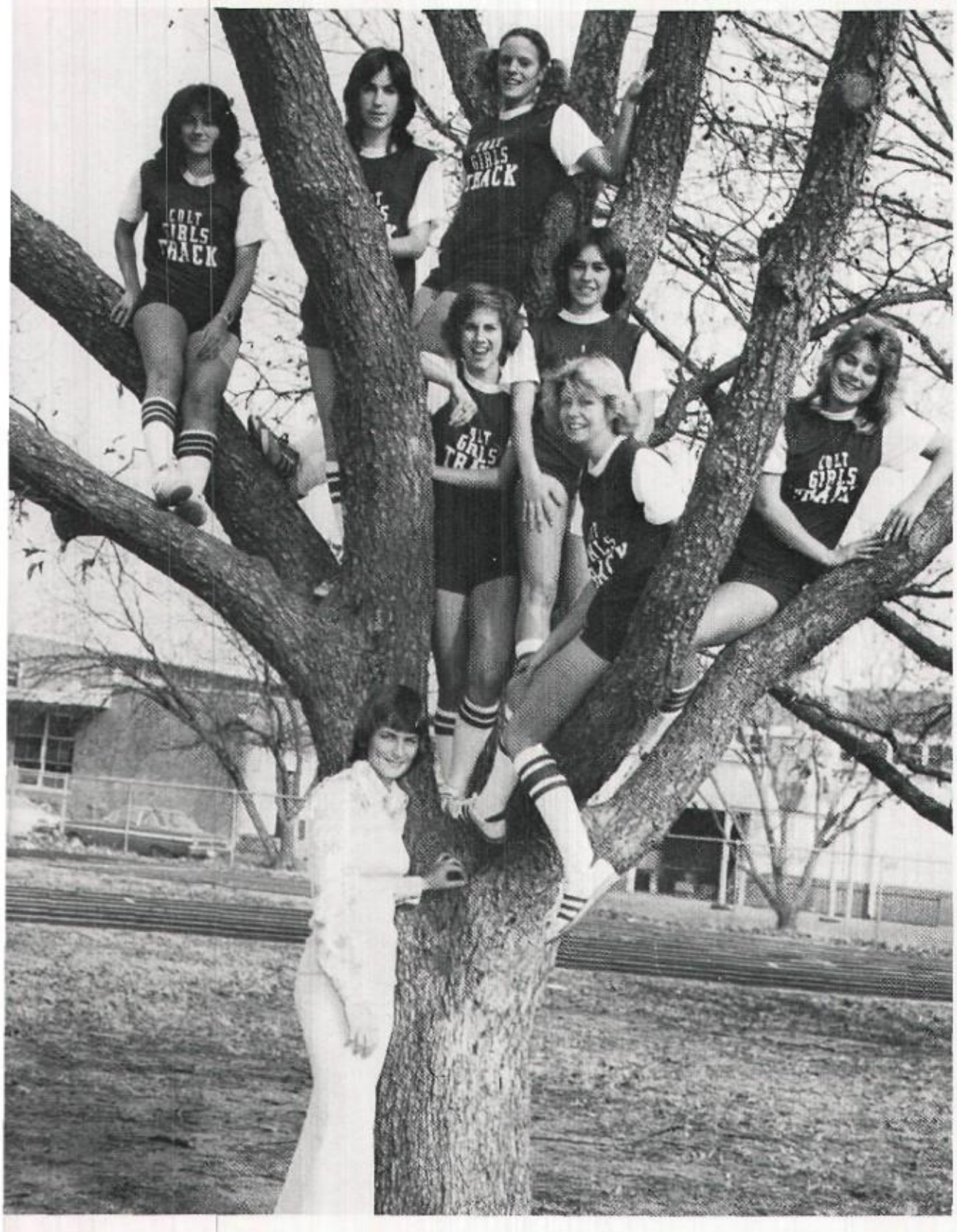
A new flair in feminine sports was added this fall with the coming of girls' cross country.

As a team, the Colt runners placed fourth in the district meet held November 22.

Julie White grabbed first place in individual standings. At the state meet in Austin, she finished in eighth place.

The AHS squad was coached by Miss Paula Slease.

(A) Making up the AHS Girls' Cross Country team are (left to right, top to bottom) Liza Litrio, Janet Crocker, Georgeann Johnston, Marie Wagnor, Julie White, Cathy Veselka, Cindy Hartwig, and Coach Paula Slease. (B) Senior star Julie White shows why she finished 8th in state as she leads the pack. (C) Junior Merrin Johnson feels the pain after a tough race. (D) Liza Litrio tests her will.



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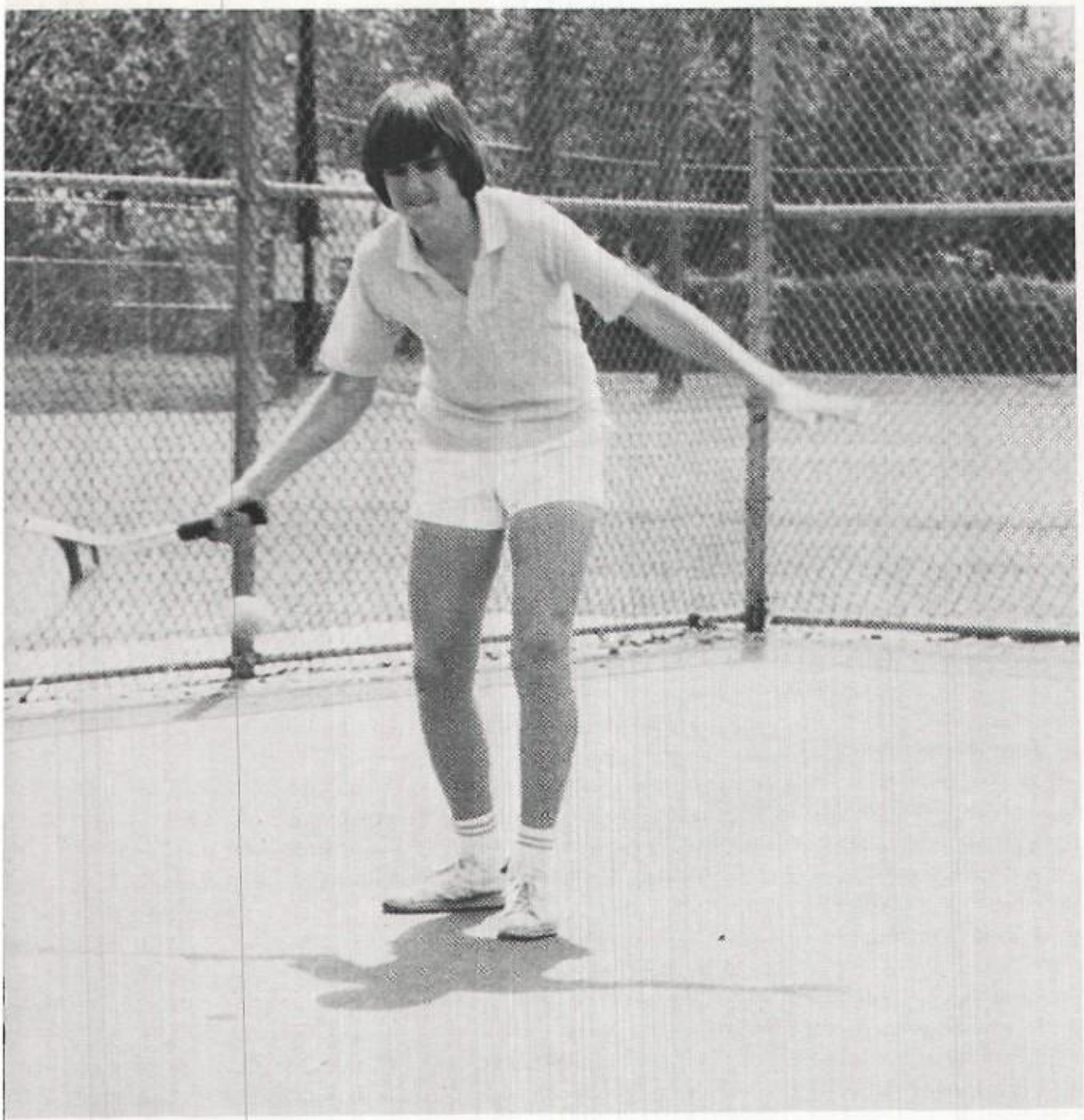
Tennis team members for 75-76 are (top) Coach Averyt, Derrick Cawthorn, Sam Cook, Ron Harnist, Randy Davidson, Bruce Parten, (middle) Mari Jorgensen, Robin Sawyer, Brenda Hamilton, Karen Preiss, Dee Driggers, Dawn White, Lynda Landford, Amy Scott, (bottom) David Tongier, Steve Leggett, Rod Houghton, Terry Loudamy, Don Richards.

Colt Tennis Team Places Fifth in District 7AAAA Race

Under the direction of Coach George Averyt the Colt tennis team posted a 14-10-6 record in 1975-76. The Colts were led by Seniors Ron Harnist and Mari Jorgensen. Other returning captains were Randy Davidson, David Tongier, Karen Priess, and Lynda Landford. The squad placed fifth in district play, and compiled a four year record of 72-37-8. Coach Averyt feels that next year the Colts will have their strongest team in the last five years. He stressed that this year's team was in the midst of a rebuilding period.

The Colts struggled through the early part of the fall season before coming to life in the Trinity Invitational Tourney. In that tournament 12 Colts were awarded trophies. David Tongier and Randy Davidson took the boys doubles championship as did Sam Carter and Terry Loudamy. Lynda Lankford and Karen Priess won the girls double title and were followed by Amy Scott and Dawn White. The Colts concluded their fall slate with wins over Nimitz and Lamar. Arlington took the Vikings by a 9-5 count. The doubles teams of Priess-Scott and Robin Sawyer-Dawn White all won their matches.

The Colts opened the spring season strong with wins in three out of their first four matches. Arlington beat Irving Nimitz in a match played on the AHS courts. Lynda Lankford and Amy Scott both prevailed in singles, as did Derrick Cawthron and Rod Houghton. Trinity was the next competition for the Colt netters and the Trojans won 10 matches of five. Arlington then hosted Bowie with the Colts prevailing five to three. Stuart Cobb won in his singles match and Lynda Lankford and Robin Sawyer also came out on top in singles.



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1975-76 TOURNAMENTS

Corsicana Fall Invitational

Garland Spring Open

Dallas Open

Trinity Indoor Invitational

Bell Invitational

Irving Invitational

AHS Spring Team Tournament

District Tournament

(A) Randy Davidson concentrates as he attempts to return an opponents serve. (B) Terry Loudamy looks on as partner Rod Houghton returns a volley.

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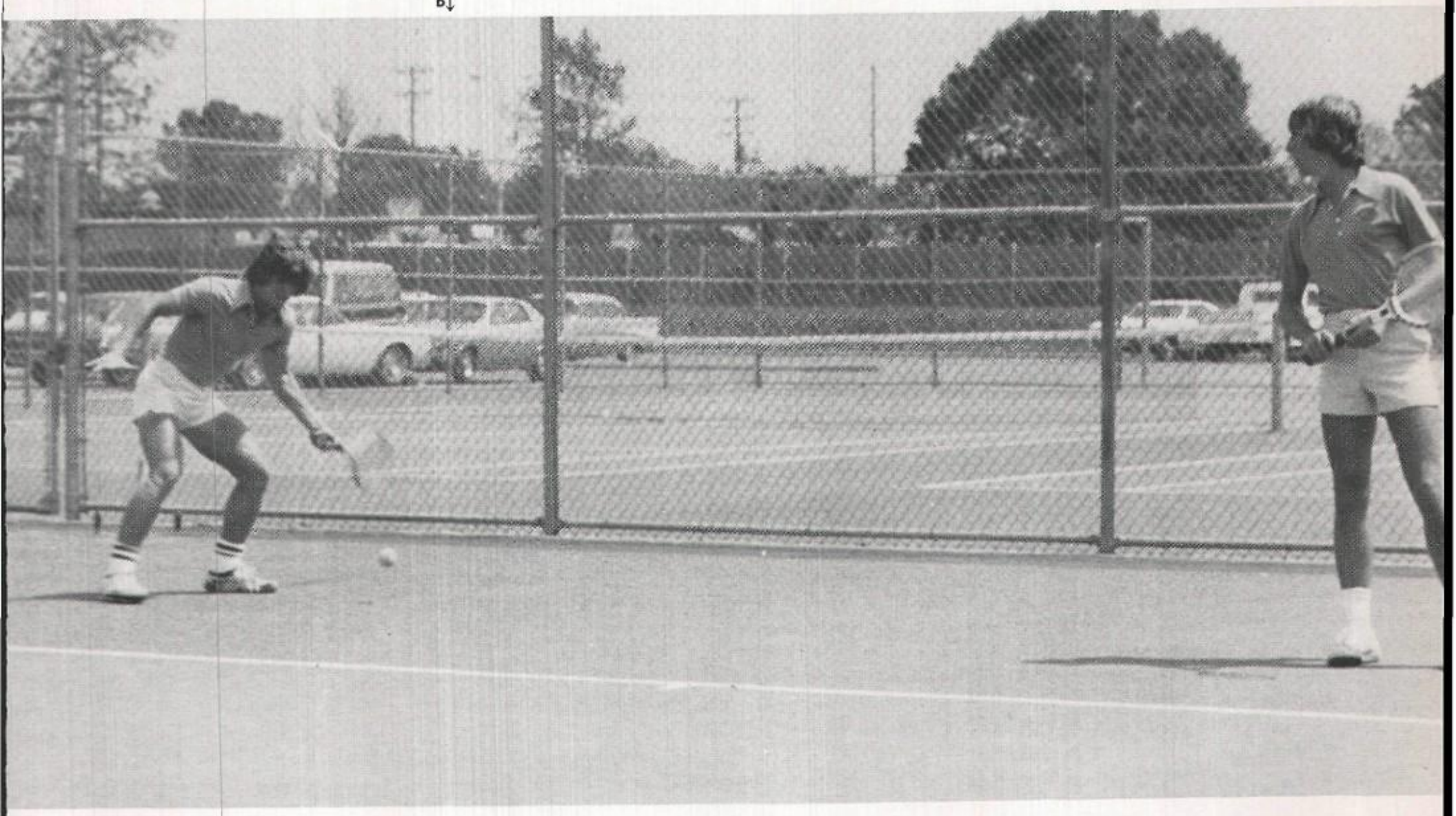

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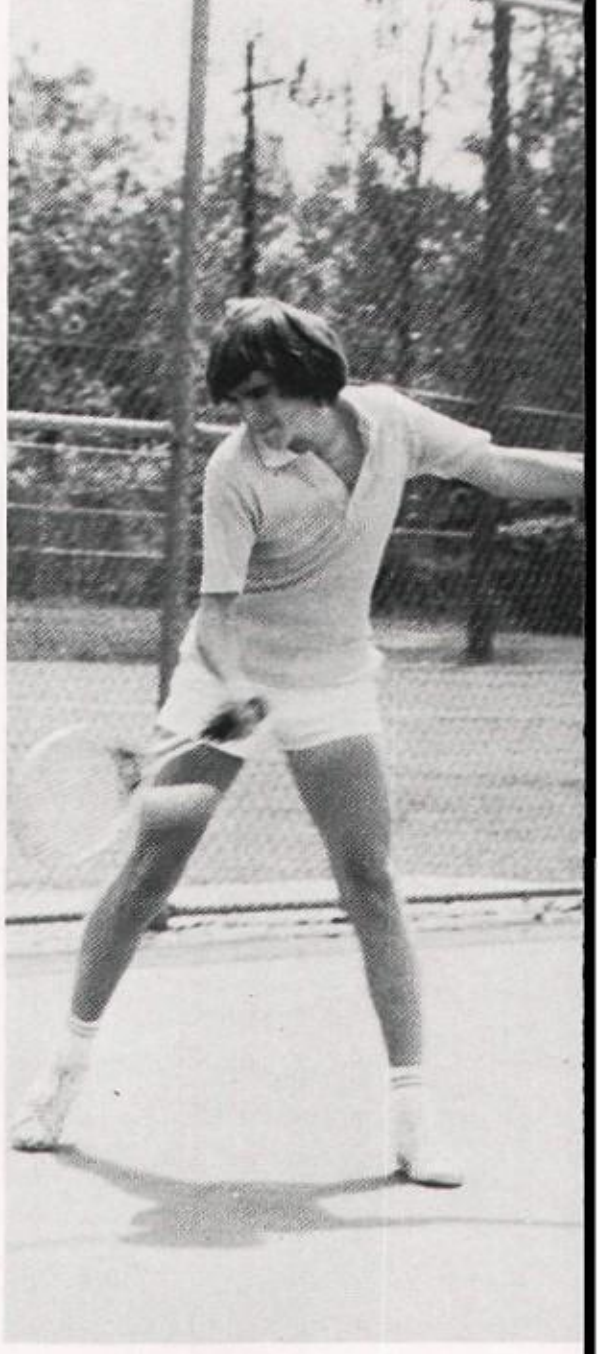
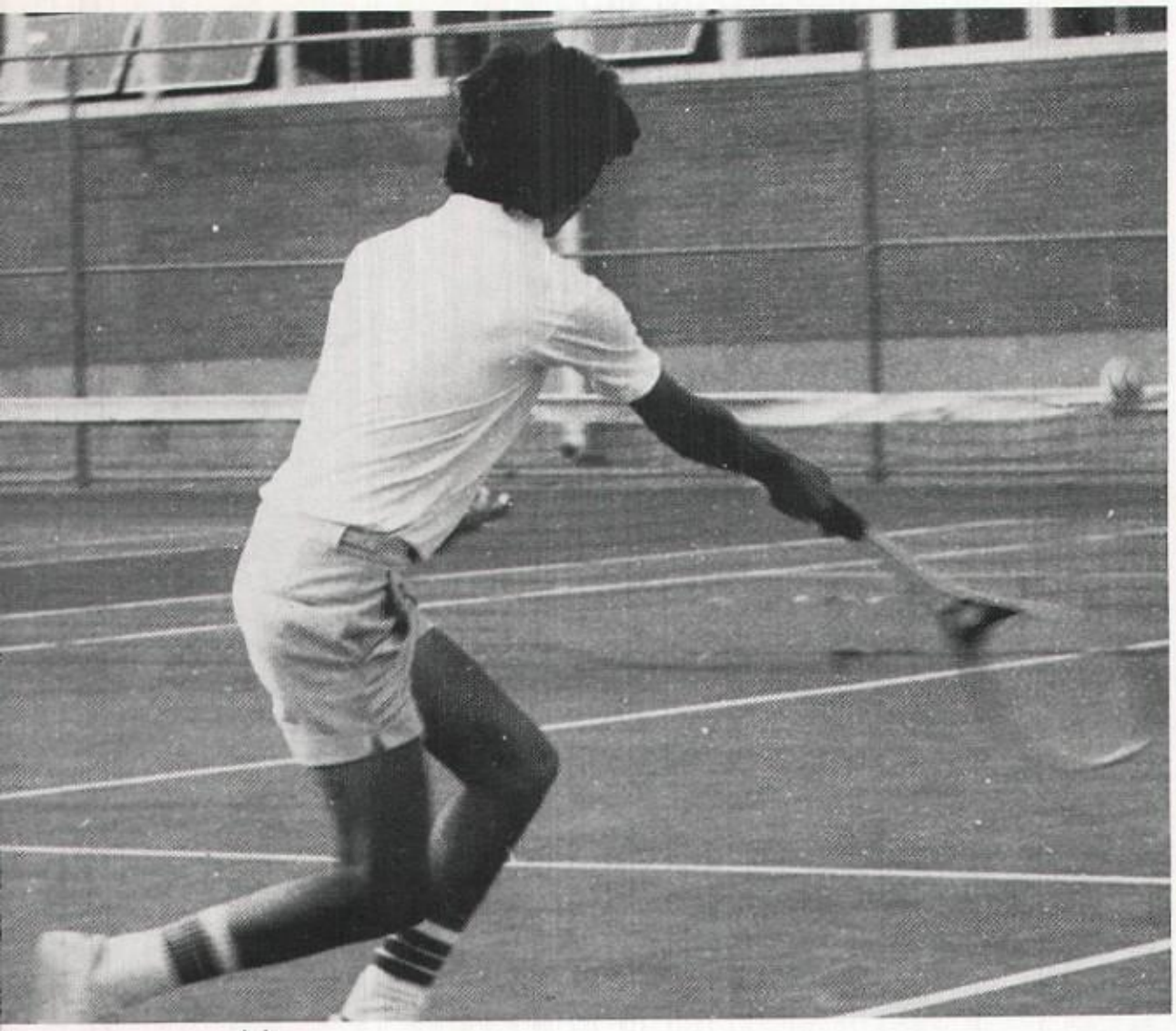
Colt Fuzzballer Makes Regionals

In an important tournament held at AHS the Colts saw Sam Houston and Lamar place higher and L. D. Bell win the tourney. It was the first time for Arlington to lose to Sam Houston in three years.

Arlington managed a fifth place finish in the district in what Coach Averyt termed "not a bad showing." Lynda *Lankford came in second in* girl's singles in the district tournament and was entitled to advance to regionals. Lynda won her first match but lost in the second round.



(A) Robin Sawyer, Lynda Lankford, Randy Davidson and Derrick Cawthorn display their awards with Coach Averyt. (B) Steve Leggett waits to return his opponent's volley. (C) David Tongier displays his serving technique. (D) Randy Davidson stares at the ball as he sets himself for a tough return.



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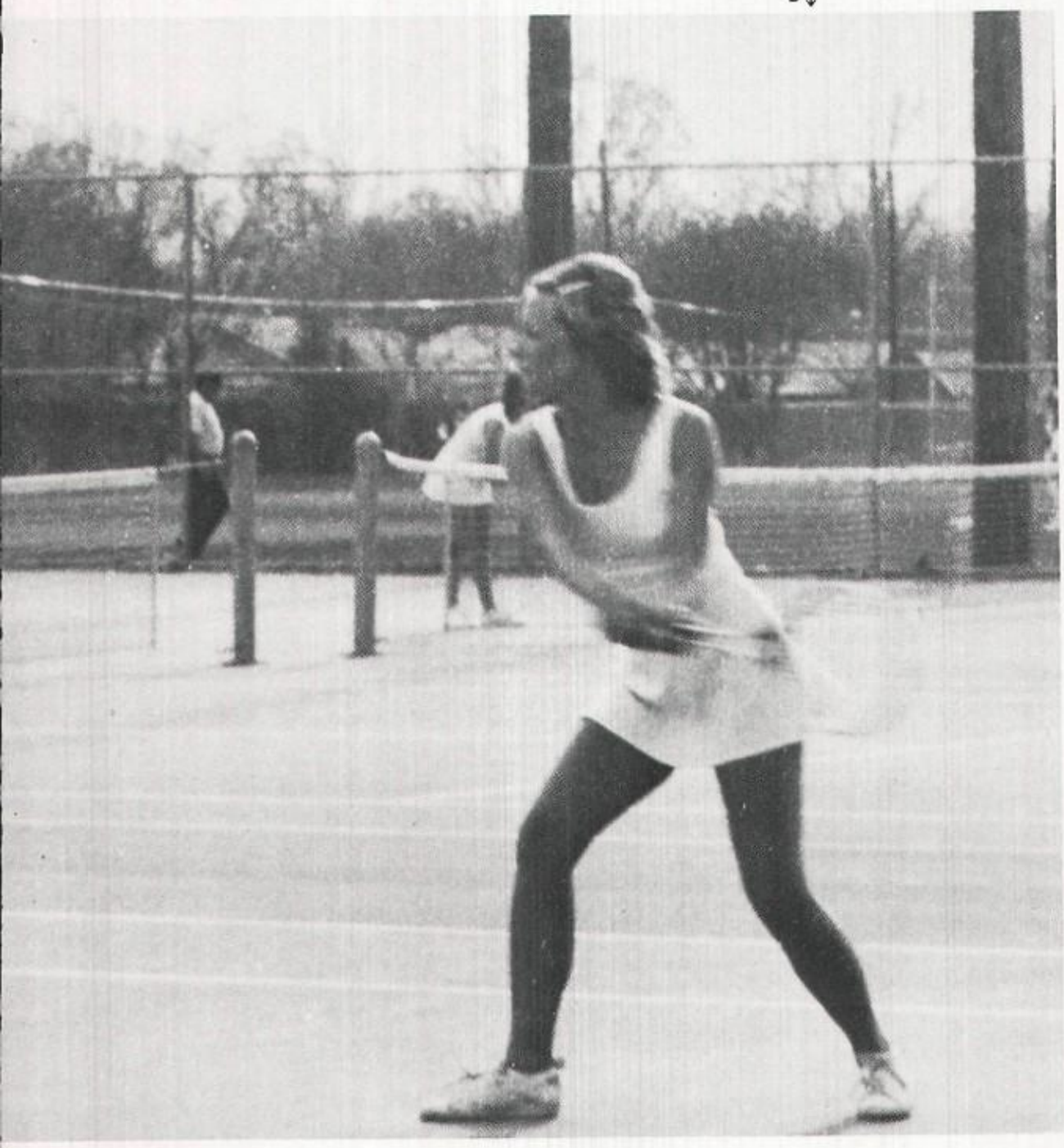

Returning to the varsity next year are Karen Priess, Brenda Hamilton, David Tongier, Randy Davidson, Steve Leggett, Derrick Cawthorn, Billy Munns, Don Richards, and Stuart Cobb.

Sophomores back include Lynda Lankford, Amy Scott, Dawn White, Robin Sawyer, Janie Torres, Dee Driggers, Sam Carter, Rod Houghton, Terry Loudamy, and Bruce Parten.

Randy Davidson and Lynda Lankford were named as Most Valuable Players on the team this year, with Most Improved Players awards going to Derrick Cawthron and Robin Sawyer.

(A) Sam Carter lunges forward in an effort to keep the ball in play. (B) Amy Scott exhibits her talent by using a strong backhand in competition at AHS. (C) Derrick Cawthorn returns a serve.

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Members of the AHS golf team are (kneeling) Danny Phillips, Doug Dubois, Nicky Ulrich, (standing) Kirk Pearson, Gary Garrison, John Tetens, Coach Cade, Kyle Barlen and James Johnson. Not pictured are Terry Osborn, Steve Hallowell, Greg Miller, Brad Cox, Howard Harlon, Greg Devoll, Glenn Williams, David Clay, and Barry Osborn.

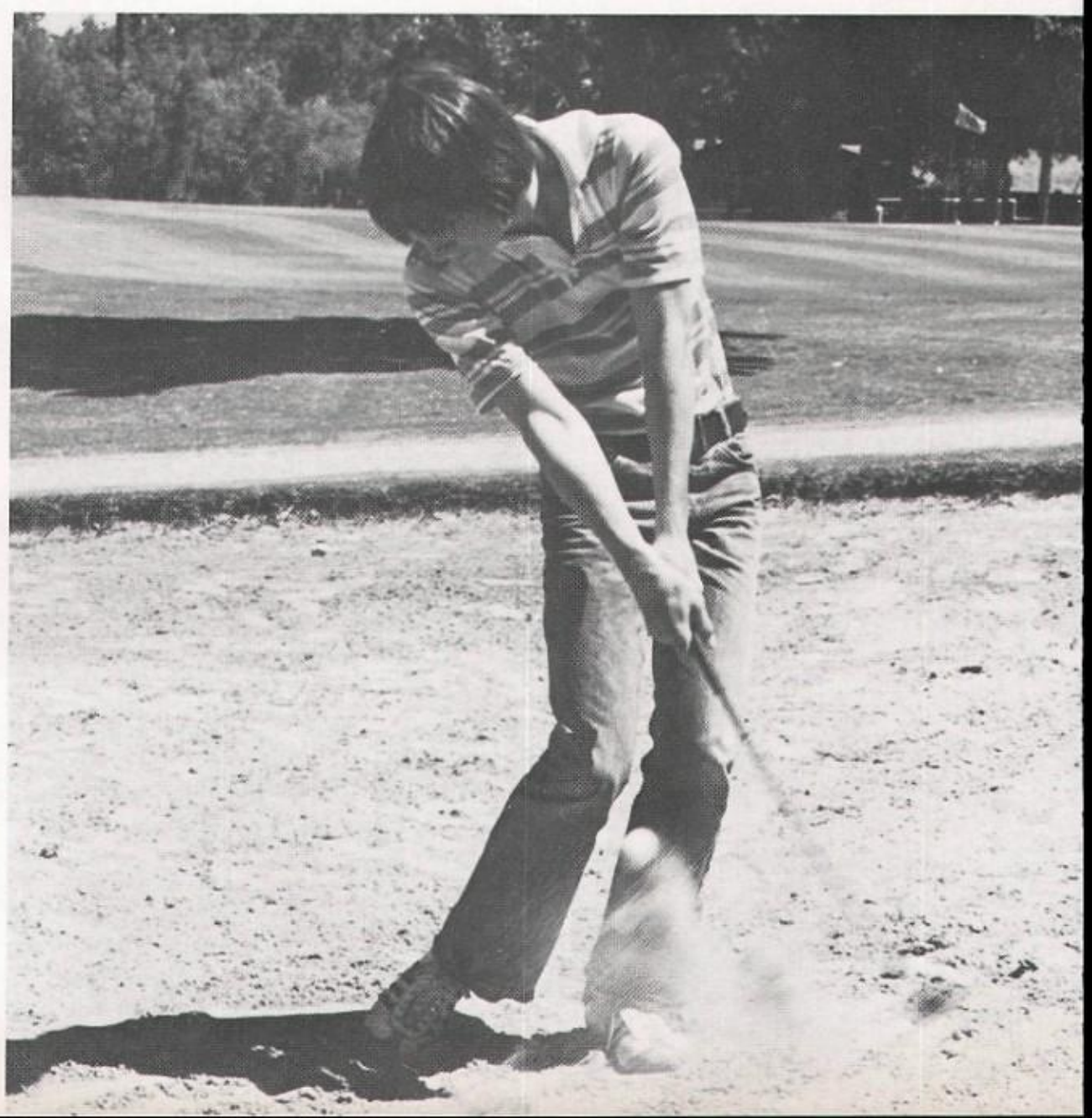
Golfers Struggle To District Fifth

The year started out as an exciting one for Arlington High golfers, but ended on a down swing when the linksters could only manage to place fifth in the district tournament.

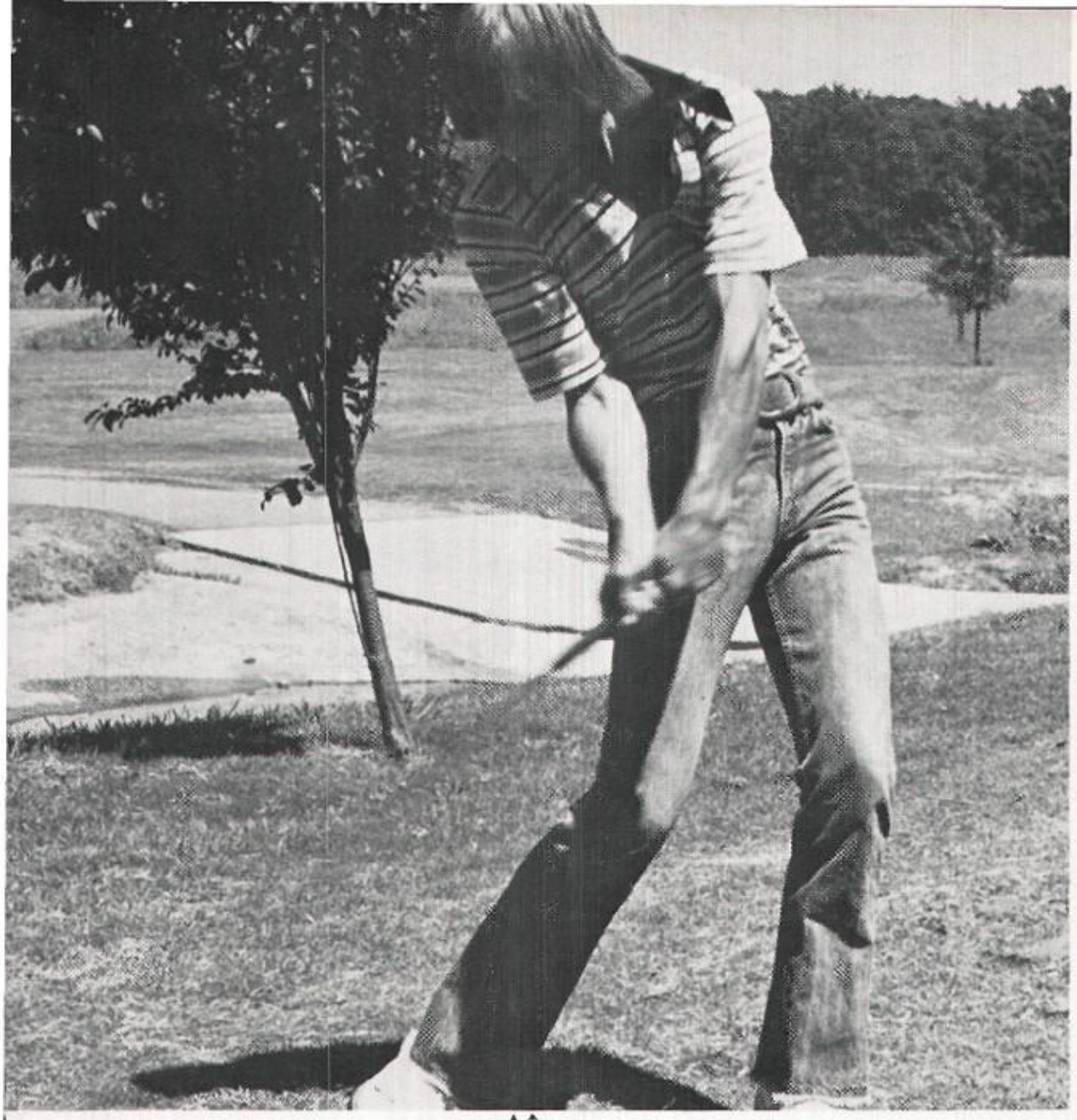
John Tetens was the only AHS greensman to qualify for the regional meet.

Named to this year's All-District team was Kyle Barlen and Tetens.

The varsity squad included Barlen, Tetens, Gary Garrison, James Johnson, and Terry Osborn.



Junior Gary Garrison blasts out of the sand.



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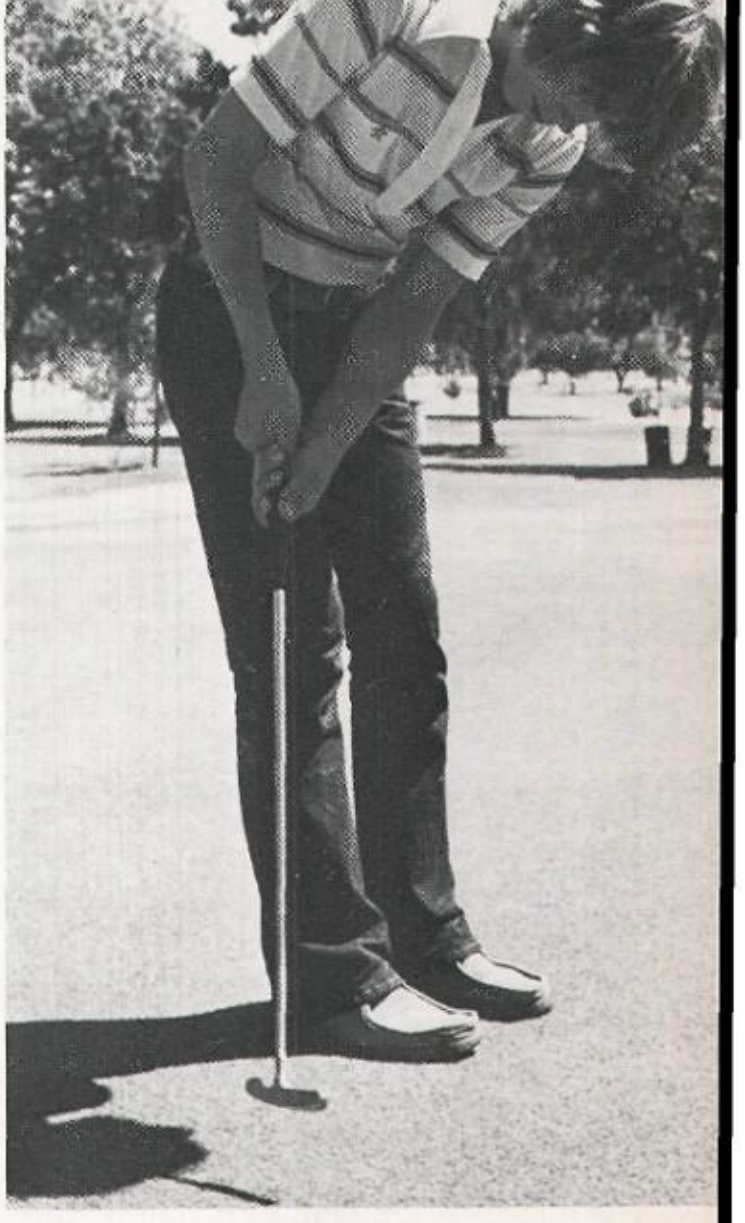
75-76 GOLF SCHEDULE

Diamond Oaks	10th
Grand Prairie	4th
Squaw Creek	11th
Mesquite	1st
Arlington Classic	2nd
L.B. Houston	3rd
Mountain Valley	1st
Austin	5th
Rolling Hills, Lamar	2nd
Brownwood	1st
Tyler	11th
District 7 AAAA	5th
Brookhaven	9th



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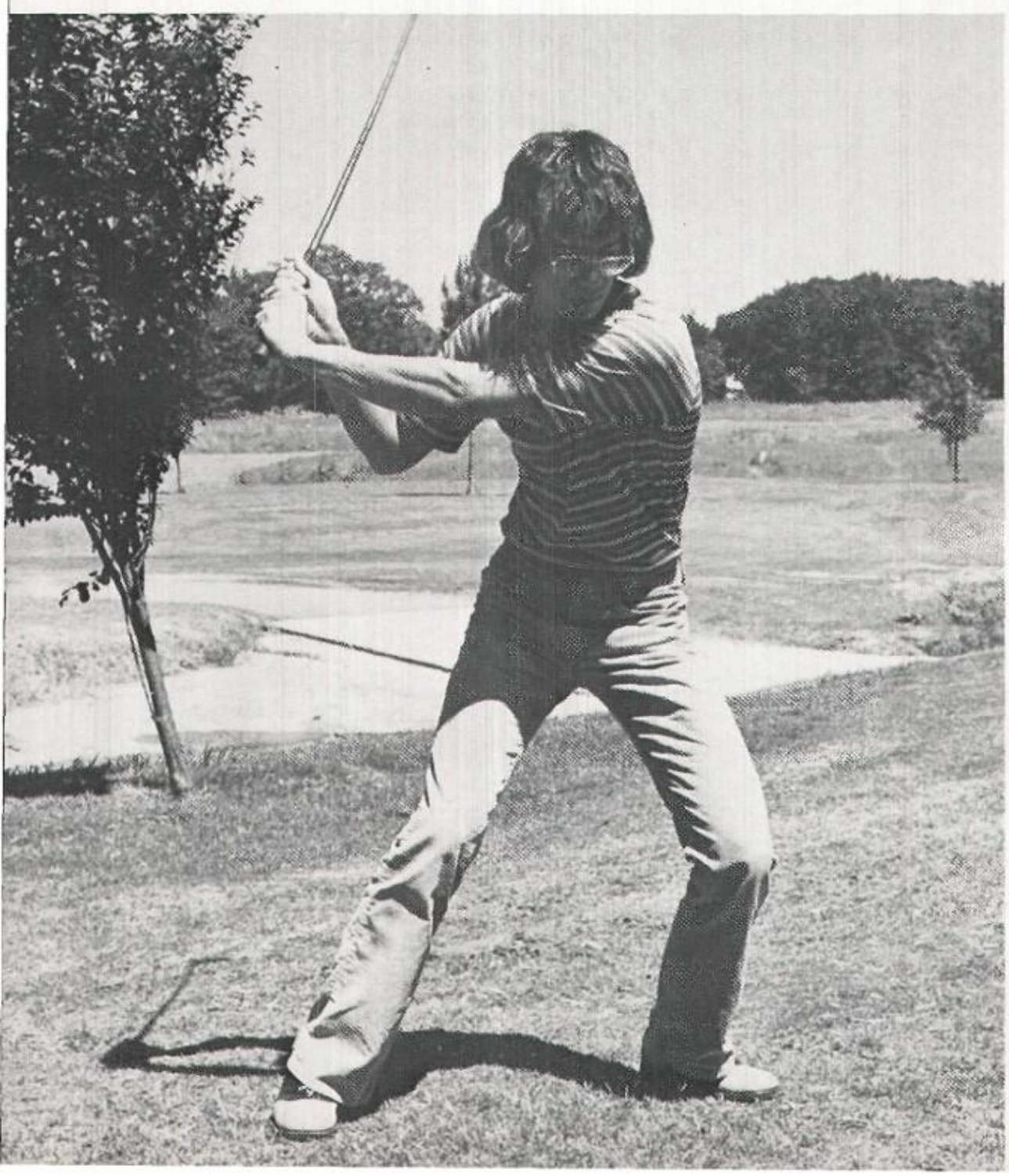

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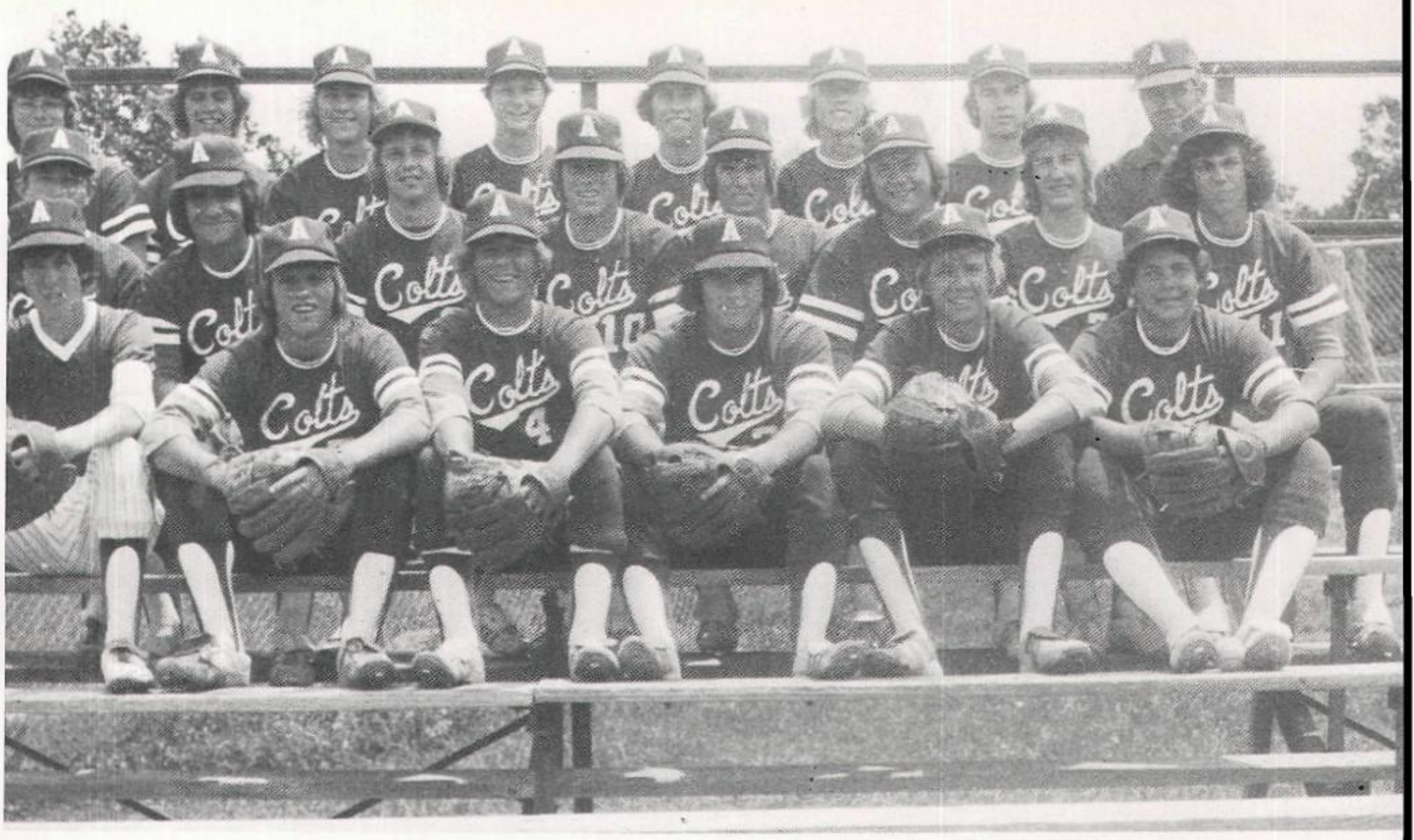
(A) John Tetens powers his downward swing.
(B) Nicky Ulrich attempts to make a birdie putt.
(C) Kyle Barlen tees off in the Cowtown Tournament.

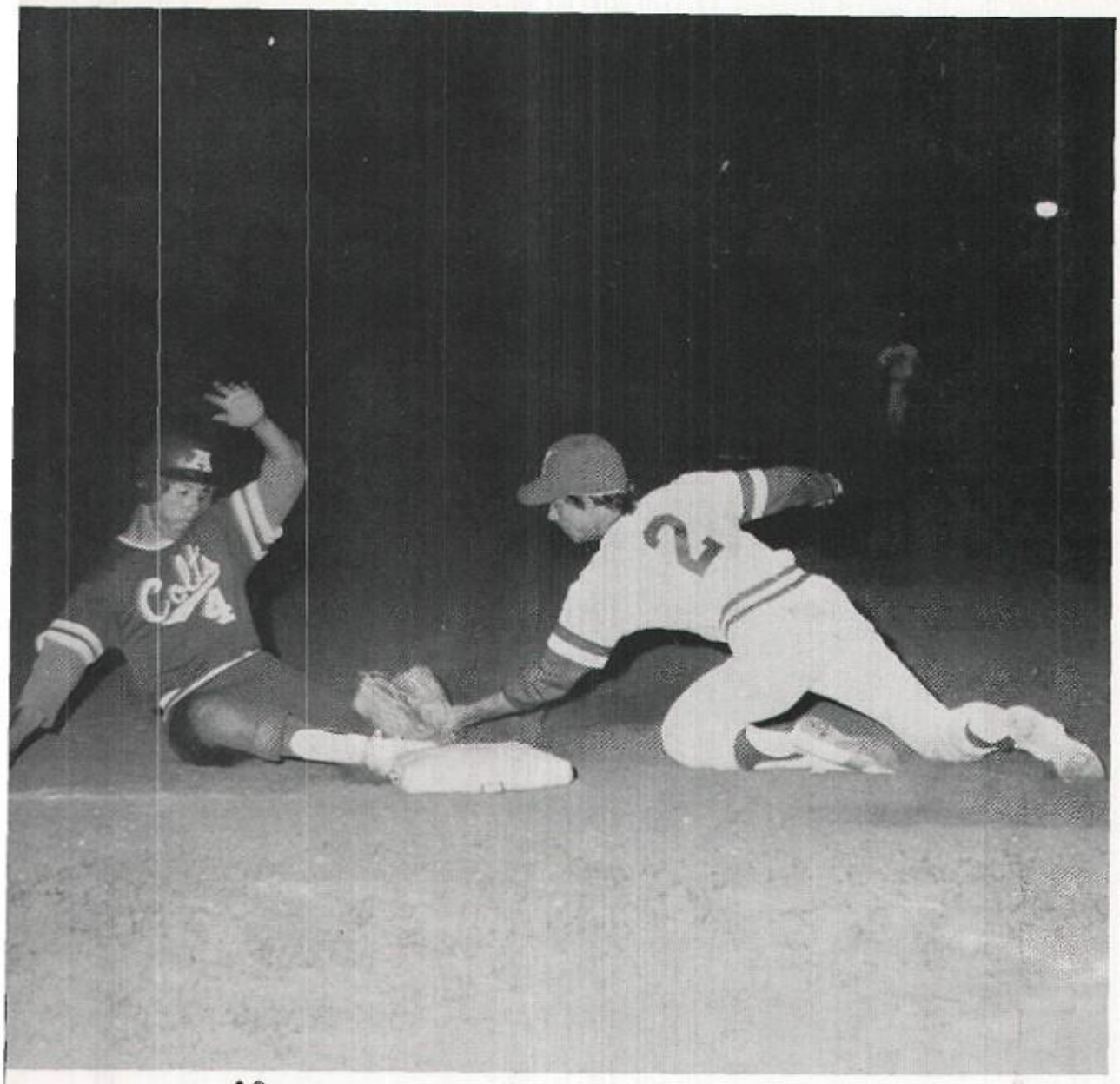


Members of the 1976 Arlington High School Colt Varsity Baseball Squad include (left to right, front row) Manager Sands Weems, Gary Burgland, Steve Hawrylak, Scott Bain, Mickey Grasty, Brad Pierce, (second row), Jim Bob Litherland, Daniel Battle, Tab Blackstone, Steve Brannon, Andy Draughn, Vernon Jones, Dusty Boggan, Brad Rogers, (back row) Chip Thompkins, Gerald Brown, Rex Schimpf, Jack Holmes, Rodney Kalina, Danny Smith, Keith Walker and Team Coach Bud Miller.

Baseballers Begin With High Hopes for District Crown

Arlington High's baseball team opened the season with high hopes for a district crown. AHS had several good reasons for their optimism. The Colts were coming off a strong season the year before in which they lost two close games to future state champ Duncanville. Those were the only district games AHS lost last year with the exception of a one-run decision to Highland Park. The Colts, had four returning starters for the 1976 season. They included pitcher Keith Walker, shortstop Danny Smith, catcher Gerald Brown, and second baseman Gary Burgland. These players were aided by players up off a winning B-Team.

The dugout contemplates the Colt situation.



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Jack Holmes took the mound for Arlington's first district contest against first year competitor Bowie. Holmes struck out 18 batters as Arlington outscored the Vols 8-0.

Keith Walker picked up the win on a windy day against Lamar by a 9-1 count. Next the high riding Colts took Highland Park 3-2 to set up a big showdown against also undefeated MacArthur.

Walker pitched a brilliant game as the Colts ran their record to 4-0 with a close win. However, just as it seemed that Arlington could not be stopped, Grand Prairie of all people turned the tables on AHS 6-1.

This was to be the start of the Colts' downfall as they dropped consecutive one-run decisions to Irving and Irving Nimitz.

This left Arlington out of first place by two full games.

VARSITY SCORES

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AHS	1	SGP	3
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AHS	4	EHHS	3
AHS	6	Wyatt	0
AHS	5	SGP	6
AHS	2	Denison	0
AHS	5	Denison	6
AHS	8	Bowie	0
AHS	9	Lamar	1
AHS	3	HP	2
AHS	3	MacArthur	2
AHS	1	GP	6
AHS	0	Irving	1
AHS	1	Nimitz	4
AHS	7	Duncanville	5
AHS	0	Sam	1
AHS	2	Sam	0
AHS	2	MacArthur	3
AHS	2	Duncanville	6

(A) Safely sliding into third is Steve Hawrylak.
(B) Pitcher Keith Walker and catcher Gerald Brown prepare their plans for the upcoming batter.

Colts Grab 4th

After Duncanville

The Colts worked out their frustrations on the state champion Duncanville Panthers exploding for seven runs in the middle innings to win.

Sam Houston pulled tricks on AHS one more time and proceded to knock the Colts out of the district race. With two outs in the last inning, Texan Les White scored from second base on a steal and a passed ball for a 1-0 victory. Steve Brannon was the loser.

The Colts set out to get revenge the very next night against Sam, and touched the Texans for a pair of first inning runs. Walker made the lead stand up for a 2-0 shutout win, which knocked Sam out of the running for the title.

Arlington ended the season on a down note with a pair of losses to MacArthur, 3-2, and Duncanville, 6-2.

AHS was fourth in the zone behind champion Duncanville.

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(A) Slamming a double into the outfield as another Colt run comes home is Gerald Brown. (B-D) Illustrating the accuracy of his famed Colt pitch, Senior Keith Walker demonstrates the development of his windup.

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(A) Coach Miller confirms the umpire's last call with catcher Gerald Brown. (B) Scooping up another grounder is Danny Smith. (C) Left-hander Jack Holmes is barely missed by a wild pitch.

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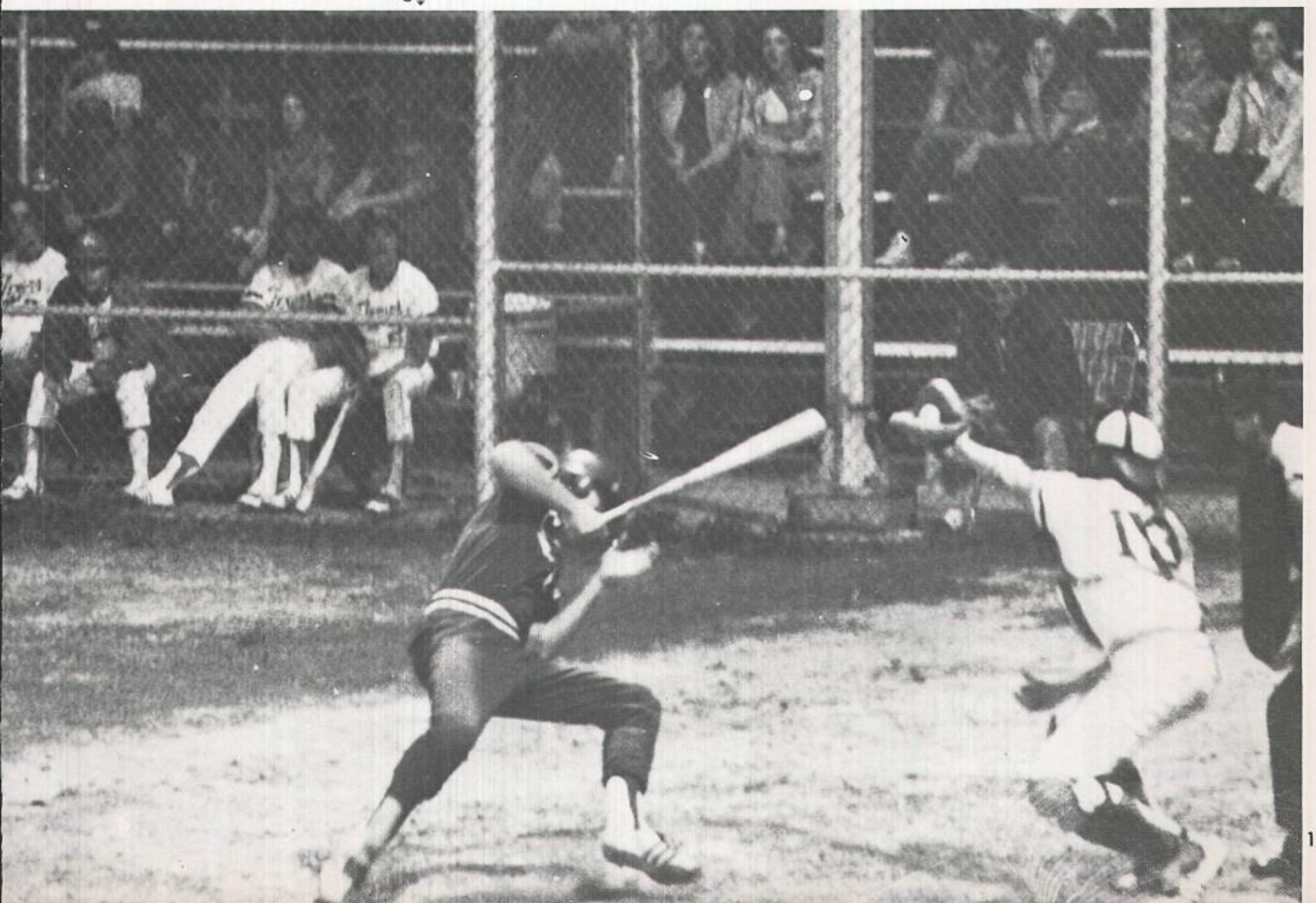

JV Posts 8-1 Record for '76 Season

Arlington High's Colt Junior Varsity baseball squad concluded a highly successful season with an 8-1 district record, the best in 7-AAAA ranks.

Coached by Judson Pritchard, the Ponies began the season with a loss to Arlington Heights and a win over Eastern Hills. They then managed a doubleheader split with Fort Worth Southwest.

March proved to be a very wet month for the Metroplex and consequently played havoc with the baseball team. Rematches with both Heights and Hills were rained out, as was the conclusion of the Lamar Tournament, in which Arlington lost to Haltom and Lamar, and beat Bowie.

Arlington's only loss in district play was to the Sam Houston Texans. The Colts, however, beat Sam in two previous games.

B-Team members included pitchers Steve Elder, Mike Laman, Kirk Lewis, and Mark Wade. John Wade, and Kevin Moses handled the catching.

Infielders included Bruce Bowen, Darrell Agee, Jerry Barcroft, Curt Culbertson, Pete Bruton, Carlos Battle, Mark Wade, Allen Roberts, and Joe Dunn.

Playing outfield were Larry Sadler, Dave Johnson, Keith Sherrill, Eddie Bells, Elder Roberts, Barcroft, and Dunn.

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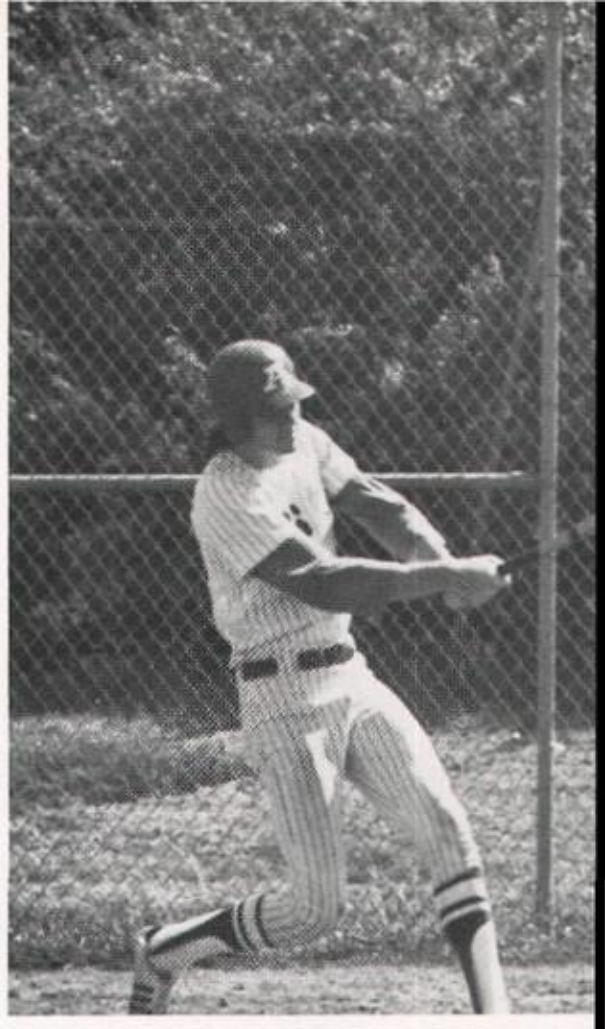

(A) Warming up on deck is Allen Roberts. (B) Anxiously awaiting the tag on his opponent, catcher Chip Thompkins watches guard over home plate.

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B-TEAM SCORES

AHS	1	AHHS	8
AHS	4	EHHS	1
AHS	2	Southwest	5
AHS	7	Southwest	3
AHS	0	Haltom	4
AHS	8	SGP	3
AHS	6	Wyatt	10
AHS	2	Lamar	4
AHS	17	Bowie	2
AHS	12	Bowie	0
AHS	3	Lamar	2
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AHS	6	MacArthur	3
AHS	5	GP	4
AHS	3	Irving	1
AHS	2	Sam	1
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AHS	5	Nimitz	2
AHS	12	Duncanville	5
AHS	3	Sam	4

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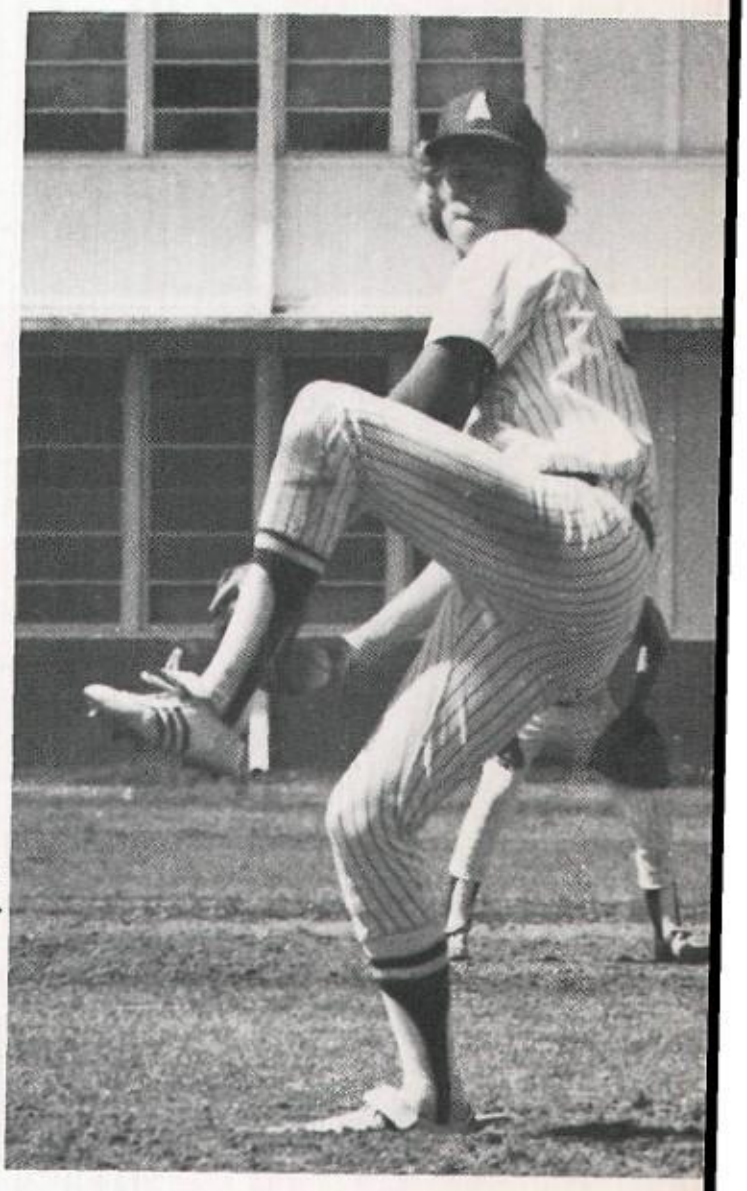

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(A) Demonstrating perfect pitching techniques is Mike Laman. (B) Having fielded the ball, *Peter Bruton turns to nail down the runner.* (C) After receiving his catcher's signal, Mark Wade eyes the plate in preparation for a third strike.

Soccer Goes 4-2

For City Second

Soccer at Arlington High got off to a rousing start in its initial season, posting a 10-2 record and finishing second in city competition.

The AHS team was coached by Randy Porter, who was new to the sport. Both of Arlington's losses came at the hands of Lamar, the district champions.

The first year program was characterized by lack of support. The games drew small crowds and were not publicized very well.

Arlington played their first game against Mansfield High School and trounced them 16-0.

All city schools fielded a team in the first year of organized soccer competition.

Junior Tim Posten boots the ball during a Bowie encounter as James Schaefer stands ready to back him up.

Competing with area teams during its first year of existence for a 10-2 overall record, the 1975-76 Soccer team members are (back row) Coach Randy Porter, Tim Orr, Paul Liberato, Karmen Karleski, James Schaefer, Tim Bedison, (second row) Kambiz Ghomghan, Kamrooz Majd, Barry Huhn, Tyler Hart, Farzel Fazel, David Nichols, (third row) Mike Haj-Sheikh, Tom Poston, Mike Craddock, Alan Tingley, Mark Baker, (front row) Mark Croysdale, Rod Hartman, Bob Lewis, Grady Herzog, and Marty Connely.

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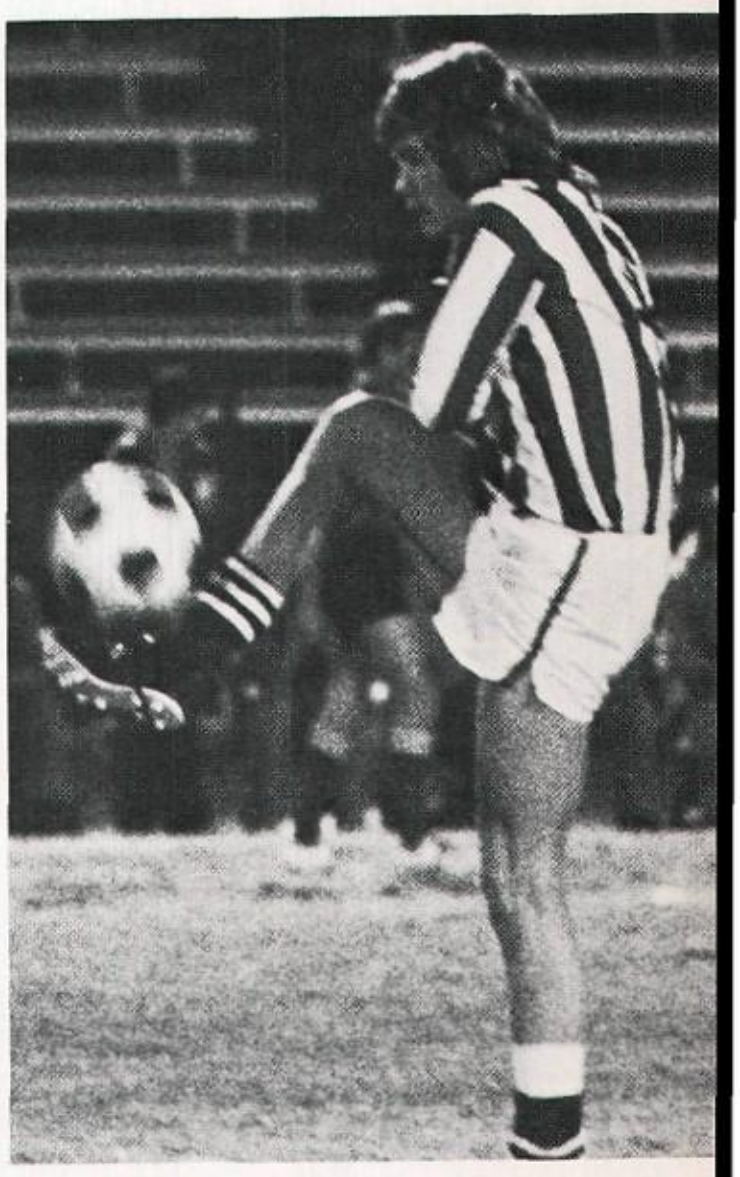

(A) Mark Baker heads in a score despite a Sam goalie. (B) Tim Bedison stretches out while dribbling around a Bowie defender. (C) Before a multitude of fans James Schaefer kicks high.

Cheerleader Quantity Boosts 1975-76 Colt Spirit Quality

With the addition of several new girls sports and varsity soccer, a need arose for more cheerleaders. This need was quickly met by the election of ten girls to lead the student body in cheering on all the Colt teams.

Serving as cheerleaders were Regan Lyle, Sherry Higginbotham, Kathy Elder, Karen Near, Lynn Jeffery, Kim Menge, Janelle Burnette, Isy Priddy, Susan Bloom, and Kay Kelly.

Six sophomores made up the junior varsity squad that kept the action going in the stands at all B-Team games. Stacey Burris, Kelley Davis, Nancy Malone, Debbie Brown, Tracie Arnold, and Sherry Johnson led these chores.

Leading the life of an AHS cheerleader kept the girls busy with a multitude of jobs including planning pep rallies, painting posters, and selling ribbons.

AHS cheerleaders could be found on the sidelines of football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, baseball, and track events for both boys and girls teams.

Miss Gay Friess acted as sponsor of the cheerleader squad for this year.

1975-76 varsity cheerleaders include (from left to right) Regan Lyle, Sherry Higginbotham, Kathy Elder, Karen Near, and Lynn Jeffery.

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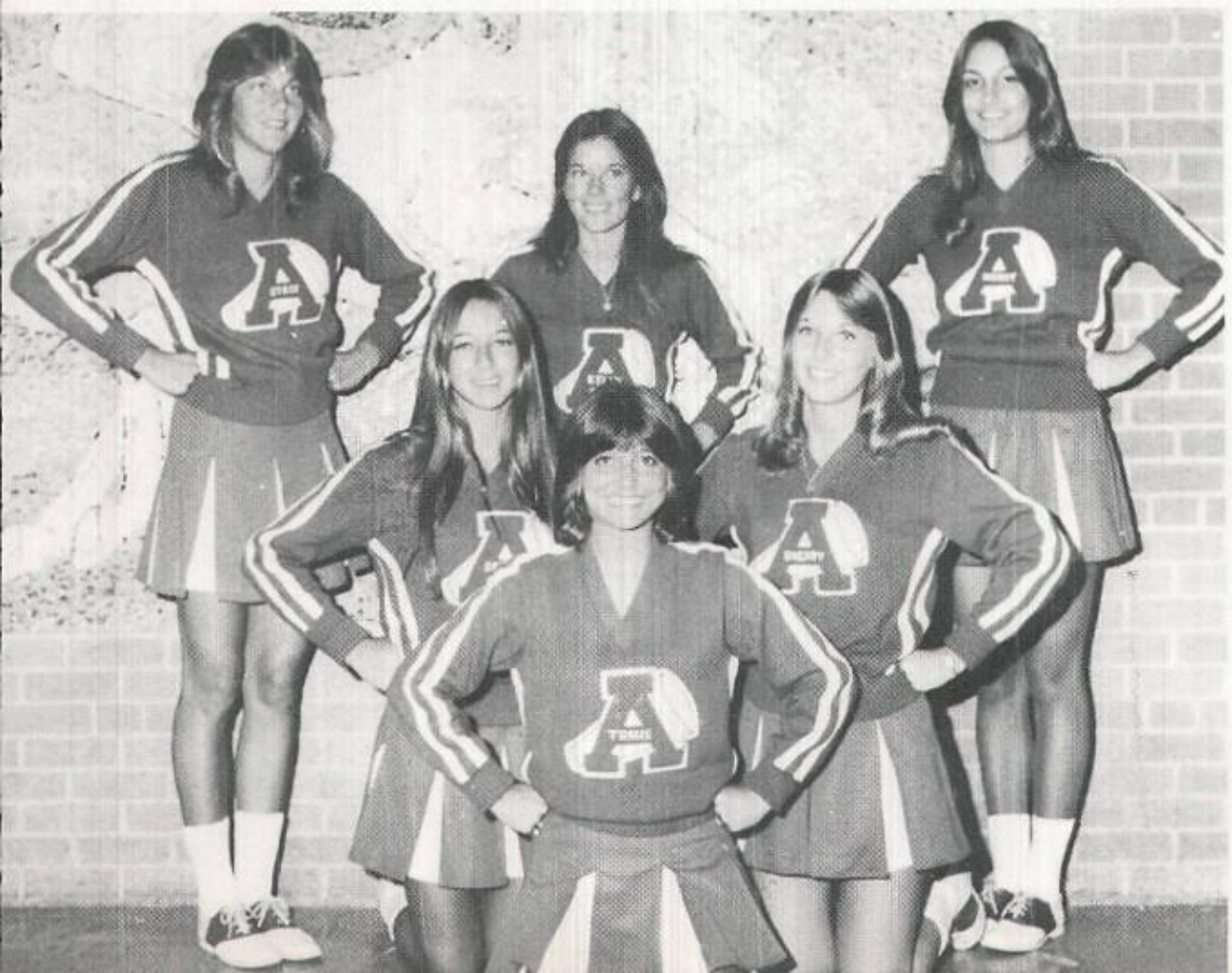

(A) Others serving as varsity cheerleaders also include (from left to right) Kim Menge, Janelle Burnette, Isy Priddy, Susan Bloom, and Kay Kelly. (B) The 1975-76 junior varsity cheerleader squad includes (standing left to right) Stacey Burris, Kelley Davis, Nancy Malone, (kneeling) Debbie Brown, Tracie Arnold, and Sherry Johnson.

Awards Honor Outstanding Athletes at Sports Dinners

Football players took a night off for the annual Football Banquet where awards for outstanding players were presented.

Award winning athletes included Defensive Player, Lawton Carlton; Most Valuable Player, Gerald Brown; Grover Cribbs Lineman of the Year, Brian Egan; Sportsmanship, Bob McCrady; James Crouch Fighting Heart, Gary Burgland and Mike Thomas.

Ending the list of outstanding athletes were B-Team Players of the Year, Temple Aday and Kirk Justice.

Basketball players held their banquet at the King's Table. Awards given at the dinner were the Most Valuable Player Award, to Dean Dillhoff. "Mr. Hustle" was given to Bryan Bishop.

Lettermen for the Colt squad included Bryan Bishop, Dean Dillhoff, Steve Cooles, and Mike May.

Other lettermen were Frank McDade, Rob Roberts, Steve Elder, Allen Roberts, Ralph McPherson, Dave Berndt, and Cole Vardeman. Managers Randy Williams and Kirk Lewis also received letters.

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(A) Bob McCrady receives the Sportsmanship Award. (B) Gerald Brown accepts the Most Valuable Player Award from last year's winner Gary Wood.

Ramada Hosts Fem Athletic Banquet

Ramada Inn hosted the girls-
orts awards banquet. With a
ll audience the banquet con-
ted of 275 guests. Awards
ere presented to athletes in
three sports. Teddi Adelman,
rmer basketball player and
cipient of both basketball
vards, presented the Shirley
delman Dedication award to
nior guard Janice Nichols.
yce Daugherty was presented
e Most Valuable Player
vard.

Paula Slease, the new girls
ack and cross country coach,
esented the "Most Improved
ember" award to Michelle
aussee. Julie White proudly
cepted both the High Point
d the Most Dedicated Member
vards.

Lynda Bradham, girls volley-
ll coach, announced the Most
proved Player award recip-
nt to be Kristi Ziegler. Cindy
reen was voted to receive the
ree D Award, recognizing
r dedication, devotion, and
sire.

All three teams presented
e coaches with tokens of their
preciation. The Junior Var-
y basketball girls presented
oach Slease with a plaque recog-
zing the district co-champion
ach. The Varsity girls honored
oach Stricklin with a painting
th several angles and expres-
ons of herself. The track team
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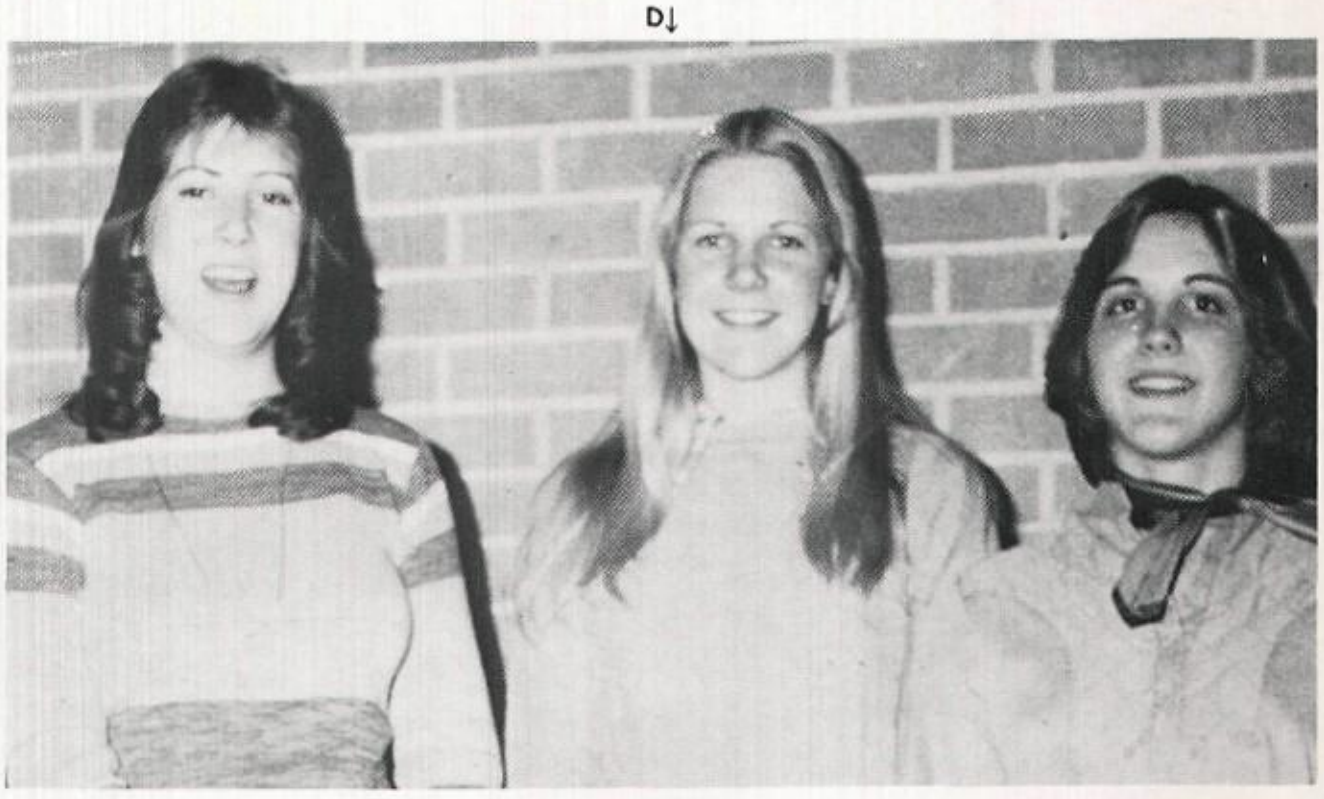

) Joyce Daugherty, all-state guard, receives
Most Valuable Player" award. (B) Janice Nichols
kes the Shirley Adelman Dedication Award.
) Track star Julie (Speedy) White gets the
gh Point and Most Dedicated Athlete award.
) Seniors Mendy Kennemer and Terri Turner and
nior Wendy Wilson earn all-state rankings.

Thincladders Recognized for Year's Efforts at Banquet

At the annual Track and Cross Country Banquet, Colt runners were recognized for their year's achievements.

Senior Brad Burris and Junior Bob Payne shared the Most Valuable Track and Field Award for their leadership ability and competitive spirit.

Brad, after a year of state ranking in the pole vault, journeyed to Austin to compete in the Texas Relays. He placed fourth in pole vault and sixth in the 120 yard high hurdles. He later shattered his own district record by vaulting 14'7" at a district meet held at Wilemon Field.

Bob Payne had his share of success, placing fourth in the two-mile run at the Texas Relays in Austin. At the regional meet in Denton, he set a personal record in the mile of 4:21.1, but failed to qualify for the state meet by placing third in the event.

Other Banquet Awards given included The Most Improved Runners of 1976, awarded to Sophomore Cameron Bird, Junior Bob Payne, and Seniors Rob Sprang, Steve Prather, and Brad Burris.

The Most Improved Fieldman of 1976 were Sophomore Steve Warner, Juniors Will Bowers, and Scott Parker, and Senior Brad Burris.

Held in the AHS cafeteria the banquet was presided over by Coaches Gerald Richey and Randy Porter, who announced the awards and their recipients.

Parents of the thincladders supplied vegetables, salads and breads to accompany the smoked turkey served as the main course of the dinner.

(A) Bob Payne is presented the most valuable Track and Field award by Coach Porter. (B) James Cribbs and Brad Burris admire the Colt Relays trophy and receive congrats from Coach Gerald Richey.

Varsity Scores

FOOTBALL

AHS	20	AHHS	6
AHS	8	HPHS	7
AHS	7	SHHS	9
AHS	14	Duncanville	0
AHS	14	Nimitz	16
AHS	9	MacArthur	0
AHS	28	Bowie	0
AHS	14	Grand Prairie	10
AHS	21	Irving	15
AHS	14	Lamar	3

BASEBALL

AHS	2	AHHS	3
AHS	4	SGP	3
AHS	6	EHHS	7
AHS	3	Southwest	1
AHS	3	Southwest	1
AHS	4	EHHS	3
AHS	6	Wyatt	0
AHS	5	SGP	6
AHS	2	Denison	0
AHS	5	Denison	6
AHS	8	Bowie	0
AHS	9	Lamar	1
AHS	3	HPHS	2
AHS	3	MacArthur	2
AHS	1	GP	6
AHS	0	Irving	1
AHS	1	Nimitz	4
AHS	7	Duncanville	5
AHS	0	Sam	1
AHS	2	Sam	0
AHS	2	MacArthur	3
AHS	2	Duncanville	6

VOLLEYBALL

Nimitz	Won
Grand Prairie	Won
Duncanville	Won
Sam Houston	Won
Irving	Won
MacArthur	Won
Bowie	Won
Lamar	Won

GIRLS BASKETBALL

AHS	63	Bowie	23
AHS	74	Sam Houston	54
AHS	78	Lamar	40
AHS	64	Mineral Wells	39
AHS	37	Duncanville	38
AHS	74	Grand Prairie	38
AHS	73	Bowie	33
AHS	43	Sam Houston	33
AHS	50	Lamar	49
AHS	61	Mineral Wells	43
AHS	41	Duncanville	43
AHS	74	Grand Prairie	52

BASKETBALL

AHS	46	Wyatt	50
AHS	56	Sunset	40
AHS	51	Southwest	62
AHS	68	Paschal	54
AHS	59	Western Hills	58
AHS	65	W.T. White	59
AHS	71	Pinkston	54
AHS	55	Richardson	57
AHS	58	Wyatt	68
AHS	67	AHHS	41
AHS	44	Lamar	36
AHS	47	Nolan	43
AHS	48	Woodrow Wilson	46
AHS	61	Lake Highlands	45
AHS	54	Lewisville	42
AHS	62	L.D. Bell	61
AHS	48	Paschal	49
AHS	60	HPHS	49
AHS	51	Bowie	23
AHS	60	Sam	62
AHS	54	Irving	46
AHS	69	Lamar	59
AHS	57	MacArthur	59
AHS	67	Duncanville	32
AHS	73	Nimitz	48
AHS	76	Grand Prairie	62
AHS	62	Highland Park	48
AHS	56	Bowie	44
AHS	49	Sam	61
AHS	57	Irving	54
AHS	78	Lamar	50
AHS	76	MacArthur	52
AHS	90	Duncanville	56
AHS	64	Nimitz	52
AHS	71	Grand Prairie	57

GOLF

Diamond Oaks	10th
Grand Prairie	4th
Squaw Creek	11th
Mesquite	1st
Arlington Classis	2nd
L.B. Houston	3rd
Mountain Valley	1st
Austin	5th
Rolling Hills	2nd
Brownwood	1st
Tyler	11th
District 7AAAA	5th
Brookhaven	9th

FACULTY

School Policies Headed by Hard-Working Administration

For the last year, Arlington schools were headed by jovial Superintendent James W. Martin. At the end of June, Mr. Martin retired after 21 years of leading Arlington schools through a tremendous period of growth.

Under Mr. Martin's leadership the more than 27,000 students enrolled in over 30 schools, were exposed to a curriculum that was constantly being added to and upgraded.

Mr. Martin took particular pride in the progress made in vocational, special, and physical education.

Working with him were the members of the Arlington Independent School Board, President Truett C. Boles, Vice President J. M. Farrell, Secretary William Bondurant, and Mrs. Tye Barnett, Mr. Phil McGahey, Mr. Dan Dipert, and Mr. Elwood Priess.

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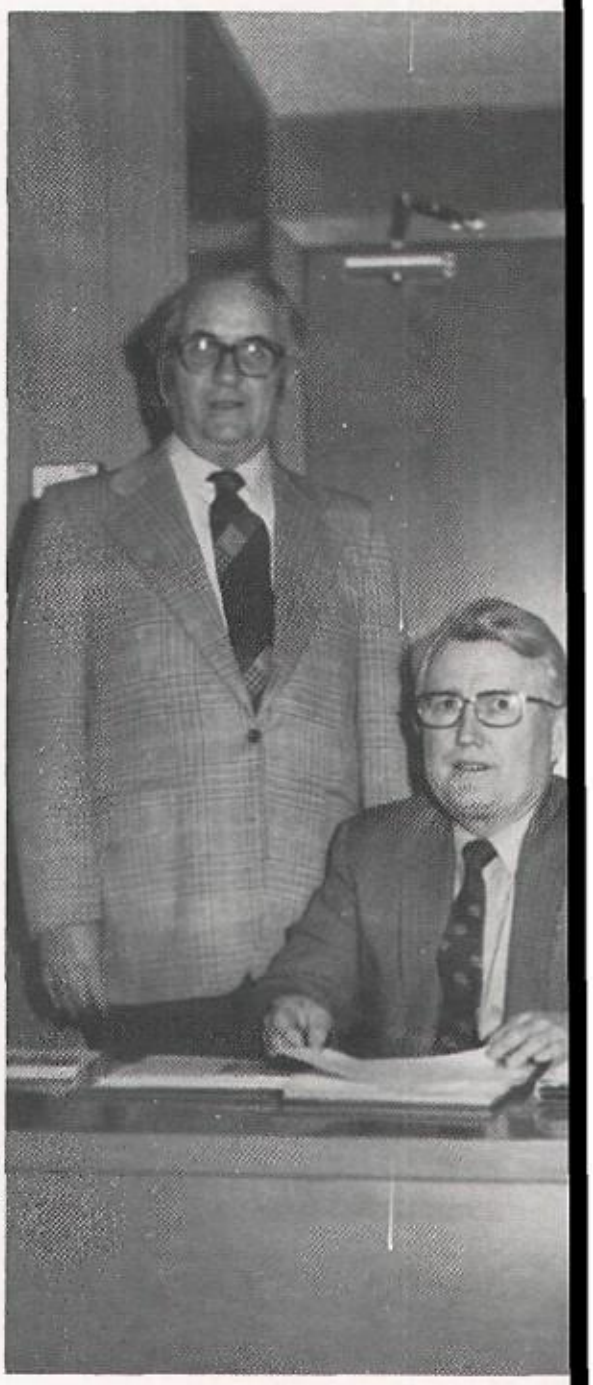

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(A) Awaiting the start of a monthly meeting are school board members Mr. McGahey, Dr. Farrell, and Mr. Priess. (B) Mr. Martin and Mr. Counts head the Administration staff in decision-making activities. (C) Reviewing reports prior to a meeting is a monthly task for school board members Mrs. Barnett, Mr. Bondurant, and Mr. Dipert.

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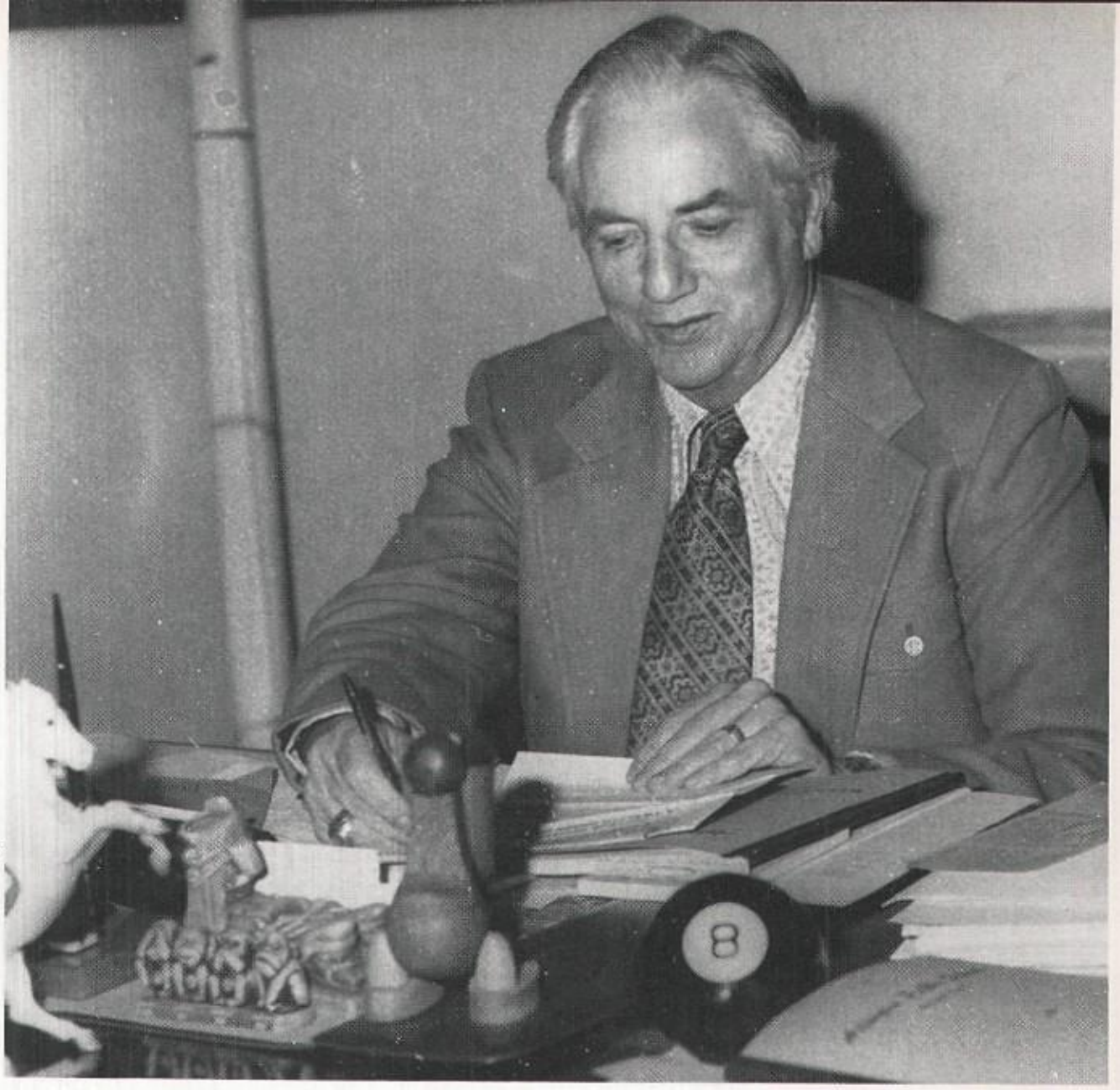

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Spirited Principal Relates 'Dreams' for Arlington High

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What does
S-P-I-R-I-T-E-D
spell? Mr. James
Crouch, Arlington
High principal!

Always eager
to find new and helpful techniques
in the field of
education, Mr. Crouch
still found the time
to keep an eye on
the athletic aspect
of AHS.

"Decked-out"
from head to toe in
AHS colors, Mr. Crouch
was enthusiastic
and helpful to the morale
of Colt Spirit.

(A) Wearing his "football" uniform, Mr. Crouch flashes a grin. (B) Mr. Crouch never forgets Colt spirit even in routine tasks. (C) Cravens Field is formally christened as Colt territory.

Enthusiastic Vice Principals Oversee Home of AHSers

AHS was blessed with three vice principals this year. Mrs. Mildred Helms, Mr. Bob Howington, and Mr. Wendell Lackey could be caught sashaying down halls and policing covert corners.

Among their many duties the vice principals still could find time to talk to passing students and give encouraging advice.

Announcements were the prized duty of Mr. Lackey. Girls and boys attendance were closely monitored by the vice principals.

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(A) Mrs. Mildred Helms shows her school spirit through attendance at one of the many AHS athletic events. (B) Vice Principal Wendell Lackey combines Mexican flavor with a Texan spirit during annual Howdy Day festivities. (C) Vice Principal Bob Howington smiles patiently, while answering another Monday morning absentee call.

Willing Counselors Lend Helping Hand

To Puzzled Arlington High Students

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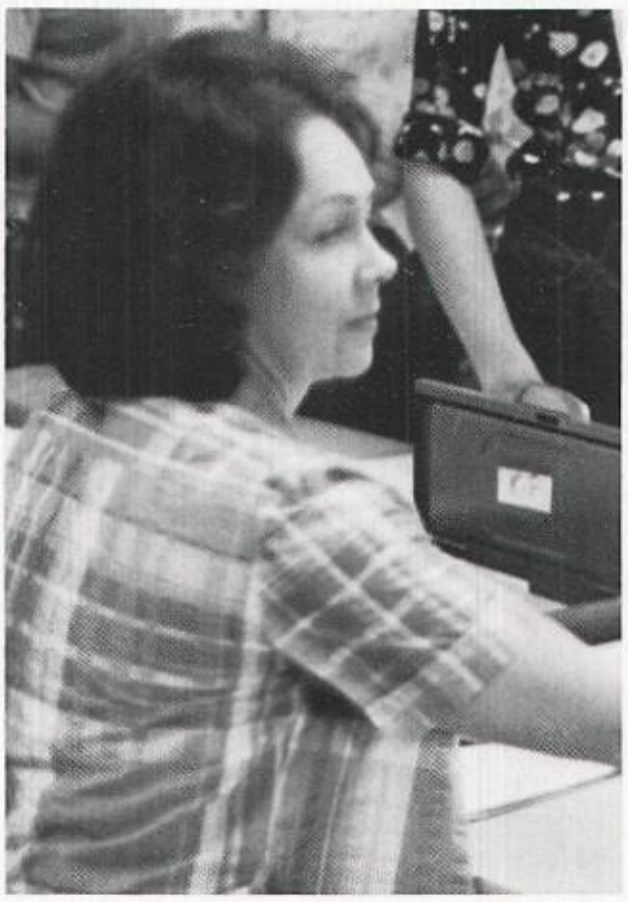

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"The Fantastic Four" at AHS featured outstanding women who were always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to puzzled and bewildered students.

Besides individual counseling "The Four" aided in aptitude testing, class ranking, enrolling, and selecting courses for AHS students.

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"What happened to the rest of my speech?" wonders AHS counselor Ann Schmidt. (B) Mrs. Carol Winter begins show obvious signs of strain after a long day at registration. (C) Mrs. Cleo Keith helpfully points out an ernative to an AHSer. (D) A puzzled Jozelle Whitfield asks, "Are you sure you want to go to this college?"

AHS Runs Smoothly With Help From Able Secretaries

Probably the ones most responsible for keeping Arlington High running smoothly were the five ladies in the offices. Their was a constant job of answering phones and questions posed by both students and teachers.

Mrs. Jeanne Butler tried to keep Principal James Crouch's affairs in order, while Mrs. Becky Anthony totaled up the many activity accounts in her duties as bookkeeper.

Attendance accounting occupied Mrs. JoAnn Derrick and Mrs. Helen Crofford, while Mrs. Jean Pitzer manned the counseling office.

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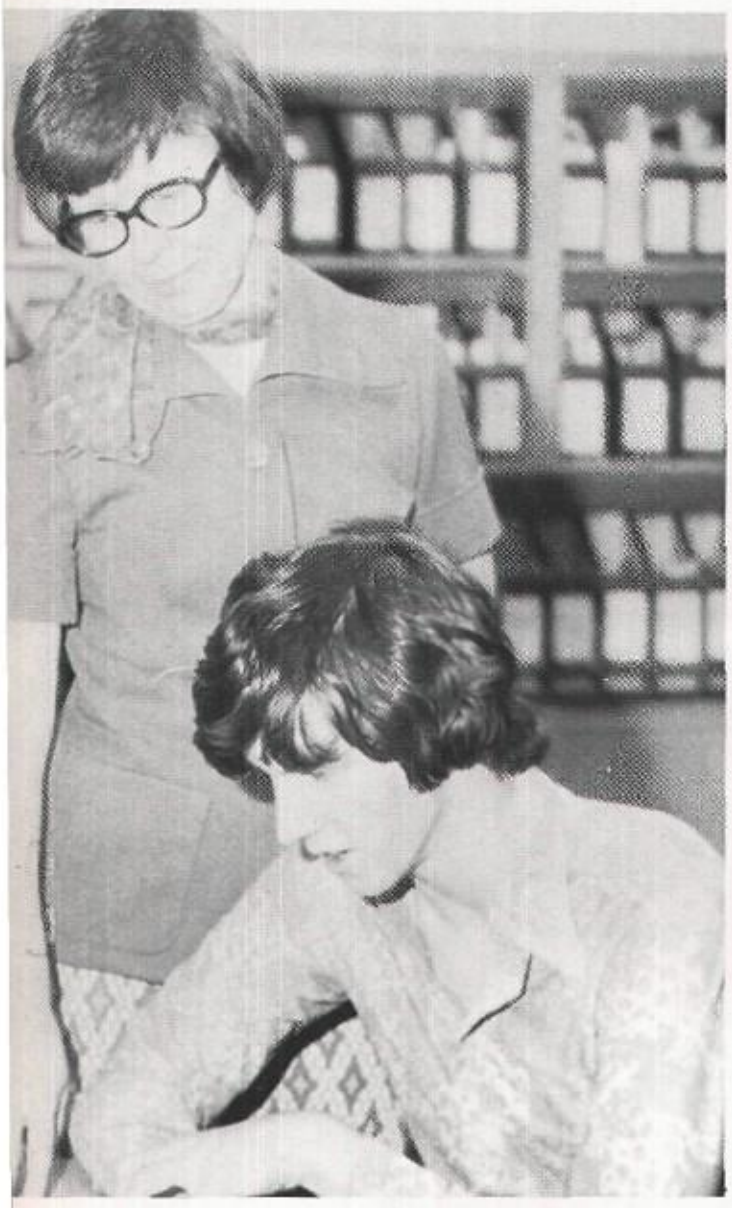

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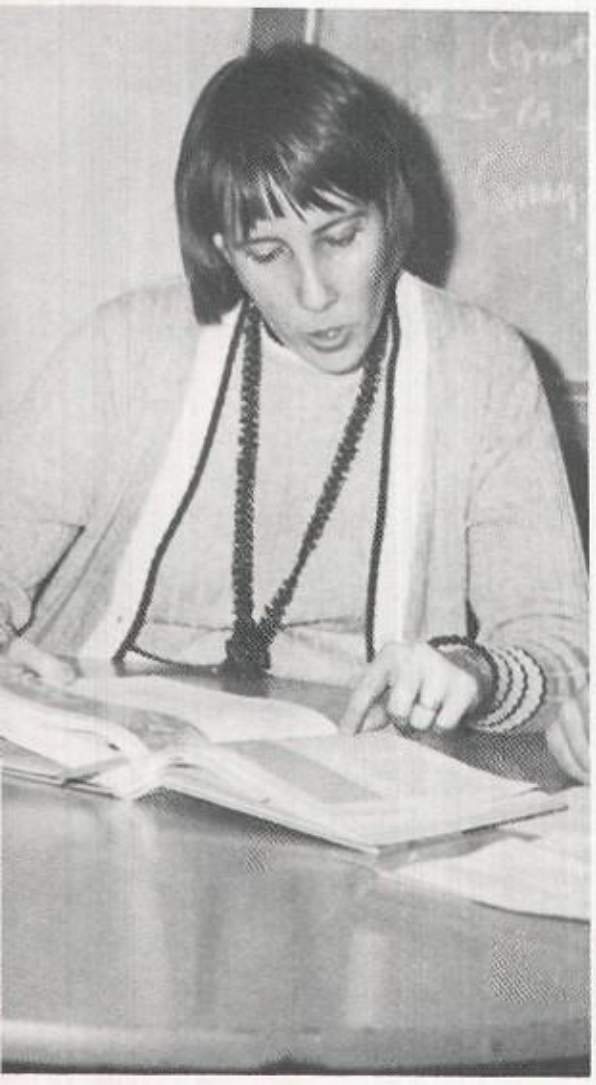
(A) Mrs. Crofford, Mrs. Derrick, and Doreen McCall mark attendance. (B) Mrs. Jean Pitzer gives some helpful advice to Robbie Lawing. (C) Mrs. Anthony tries to clear up an account with Mrs. Butler.



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Special Workers Coordinate Efficient School Programs

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Always available for assistance, the librarians were ready to help book-ridden students.

Mrs. Pat Moses, Mrs. Virginia Coker, and Mrs. Rebecca Cretsinger kept the library in tip-top shape at all times.

Getting students a job was a special duty of Resource Teacher, Mrs. Linda Johnson.

"Sticks and stone may break your bones," but Mrs. Ward can heal heal them. School nurses decided between true illness and the students' fabrications.

(A) Mrs. Johnson prepares for class. (B) Mrs. Cretsinger guards the door to the reference room. (C) Nurse Lucille Ward welcomes a sick student to the clinic. (D) Mrs. Coker and Mrs.Moses check out a new record they will add to the library.

Soph Classes Lend Their Ears to American Literature

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears." This was what the soph English classes did this year . . .

Sophomores "suffraged" through "The Lottery" and were miserable during "Les Miserable's," a film about a poverty stricken Frenchmen.

Miracles were worked by Sophs as they poured over novels such as "A Separate Peace," "Master and Man," "The Pearl," and "The Miracle Worker."

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now," because this was only the beginning of the end.

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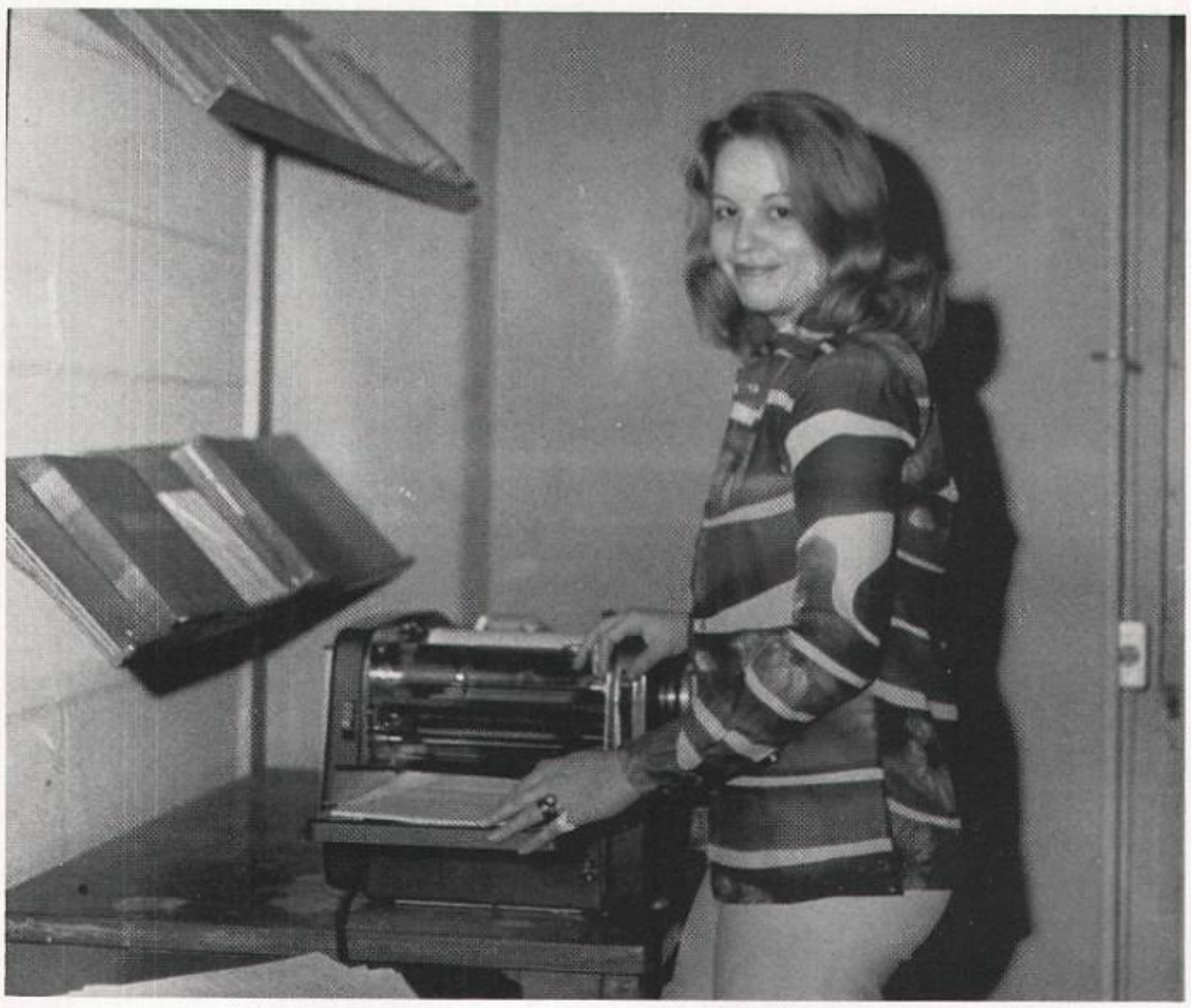

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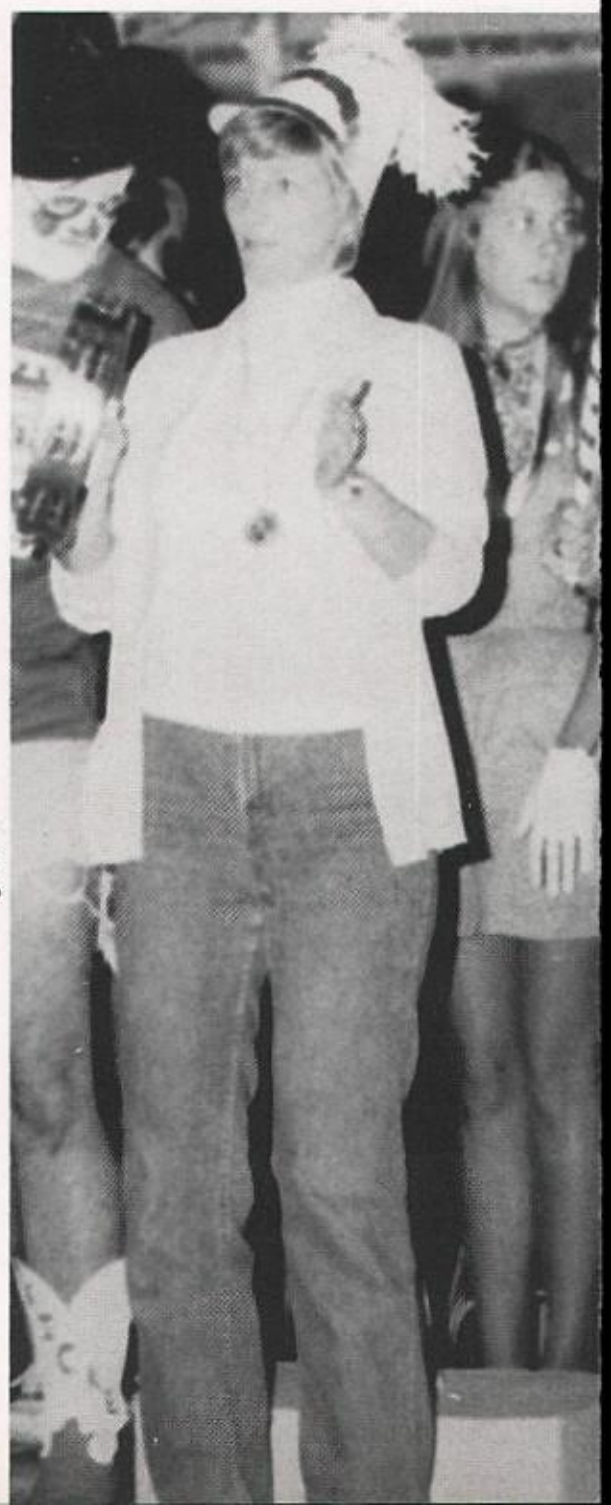

(A) Mrs. Williams flashes a smile while registering one of her first AHS students. (B) Mrs. Vincent copies one of her famous tests. (C) Mrs. Moore shows her music ability by playing the tambourine at a pep rally.

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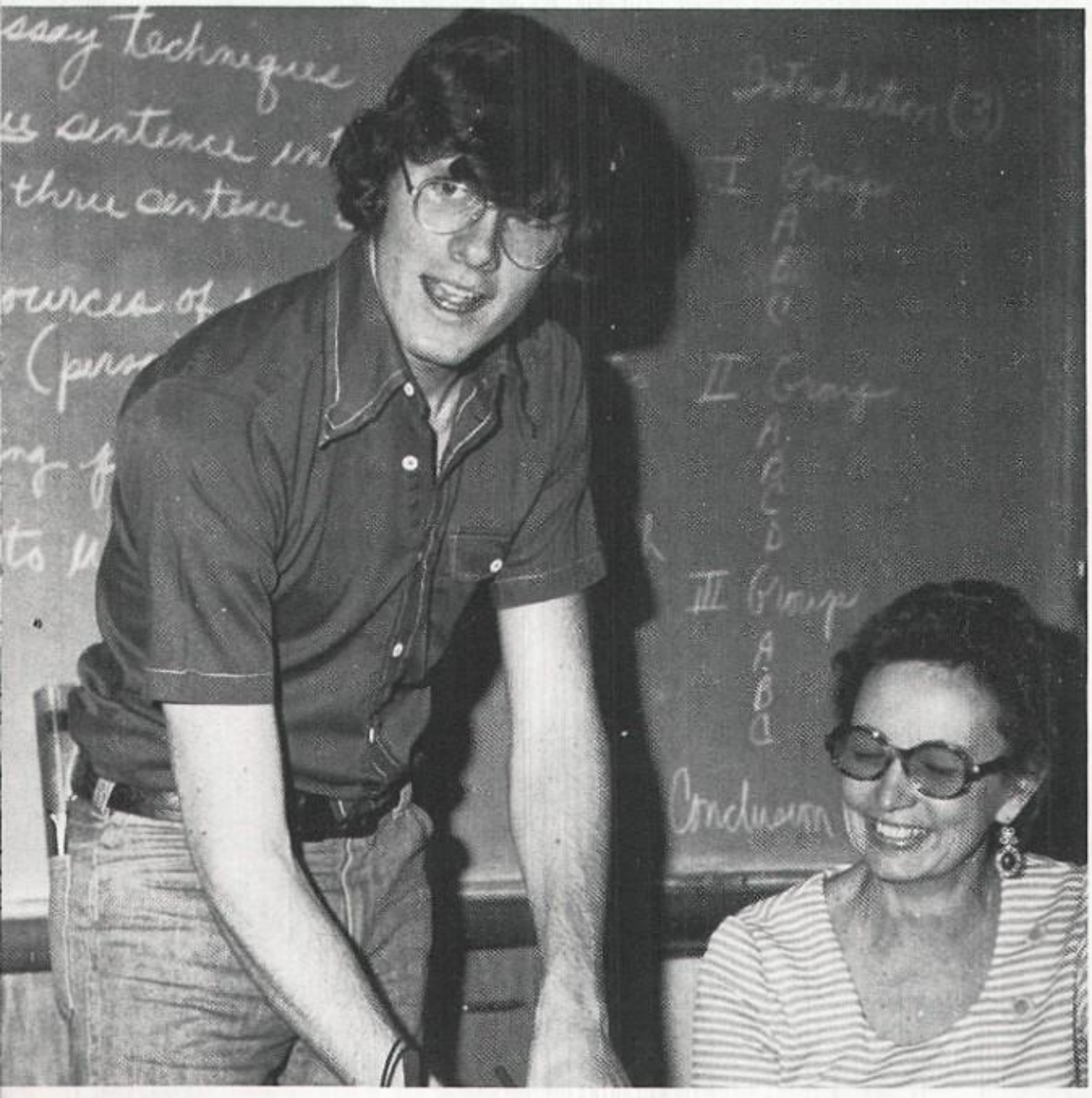

Junior Students Prepare Themes

What did Junior themes, classic novels, and aptitude tests have in common? They were all a part of the Junior English curriculum.

Juniors "presented" their ancestors for evaluation by the English teachers. To help their students get "into" the bicentennial spirit, English instructors asked students to prepare geneologies.

"The Scarlet Letter" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" were read by Juniors.

(A) Mrs. Lovelace lectures on Junior English themes. (B) Registration brings astonishment to Mrs. Wiseman. (C) Mrs. Dodgen helps Allan Brokaw.

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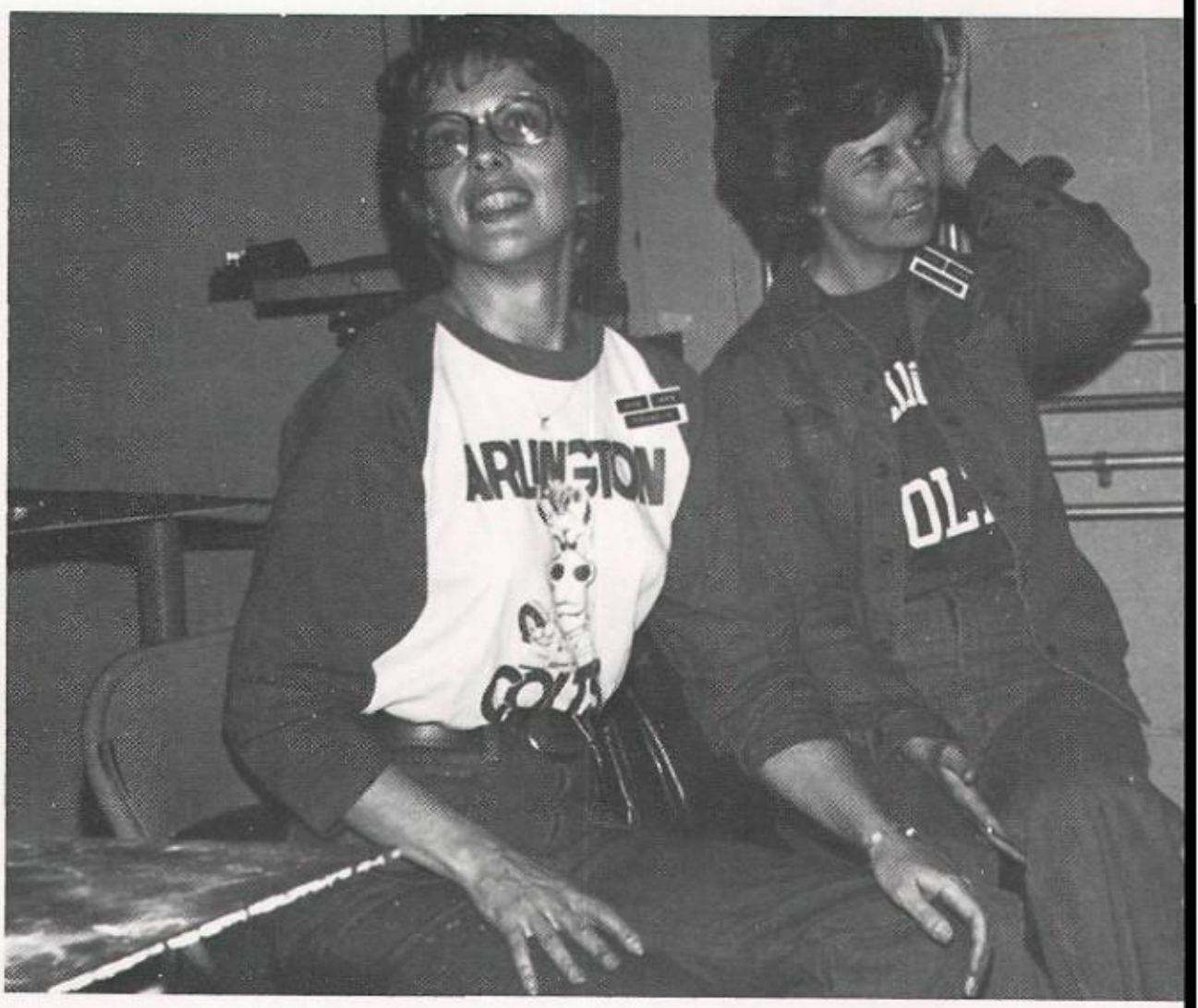

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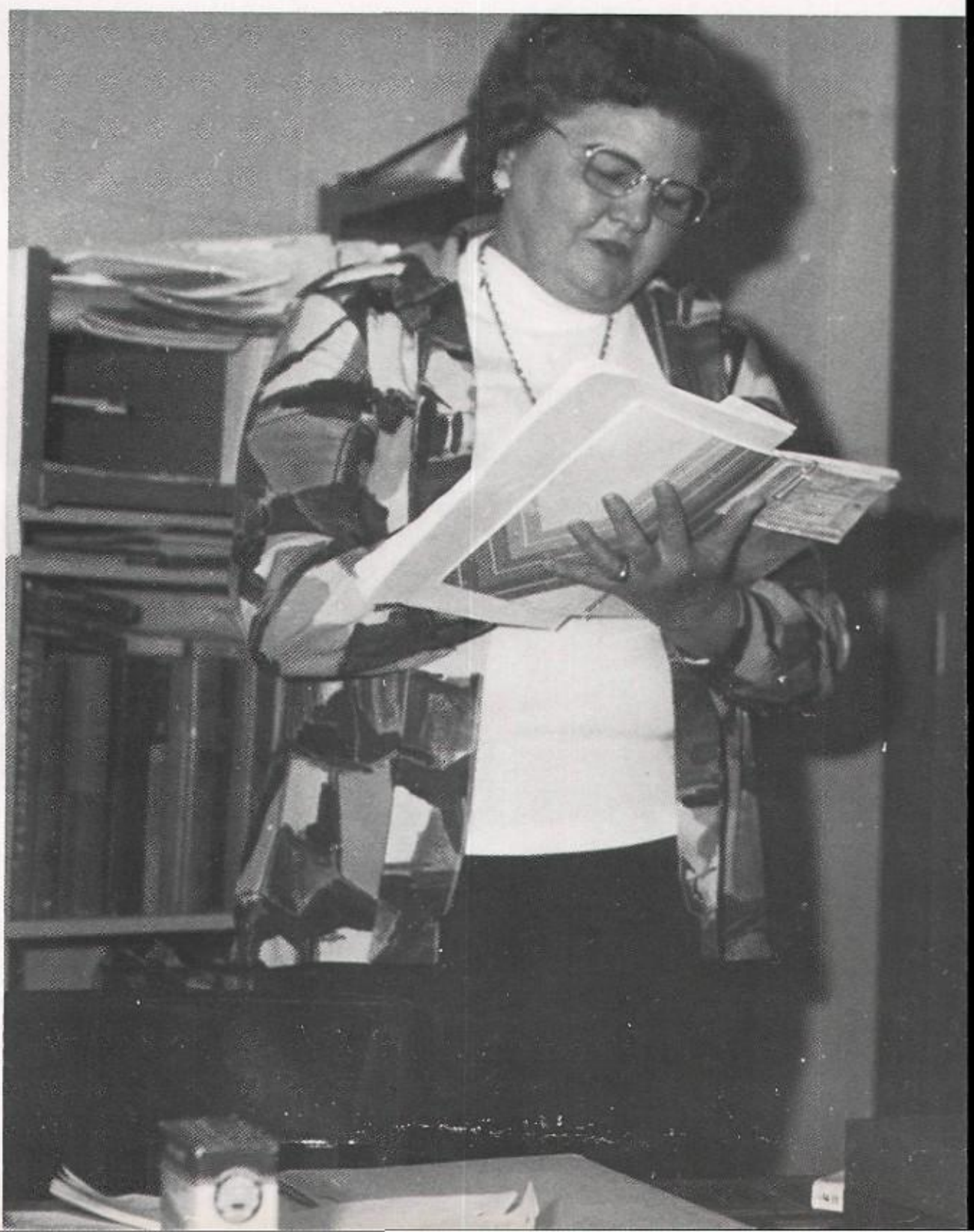

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(A) "Do your peas have red dots on them?" asks Miss Susan Ferris. (B) "Smile for the camera, Janet," Mrs. Flo Francis urges Mrs. Janet Wallace. (C) Mrs. Melba McKnight wearily checks the attendance of her flu-stricken English class.

English Themes, Novels, Plays, Films Surround Seniors

A theme a day id not keep the enior English achers away.

Besides themes, udents were rrounded by ovels, plays nd films.

"Gulliver's avels," "Lord f the Flies," 1984" "Animal arm," and "Cry ie Beloved ountry," were st a sample f the literature which Seniors ere exposed.

"Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes" was asked by seniors while they studied William Shakespeare.

Tragic was not the Greek philosopher Sophocles' classic works. "Oedipus" and "Antigone" were a few of this man's great teachings that were discussed in senior classes.

The climax of the Senior English year was the classic film "A Lion in Winter," This film told about King Henry II and his decision for an heir.

Vocabulary books were used by students to prepare them for college and the ever-present college entrance tests.

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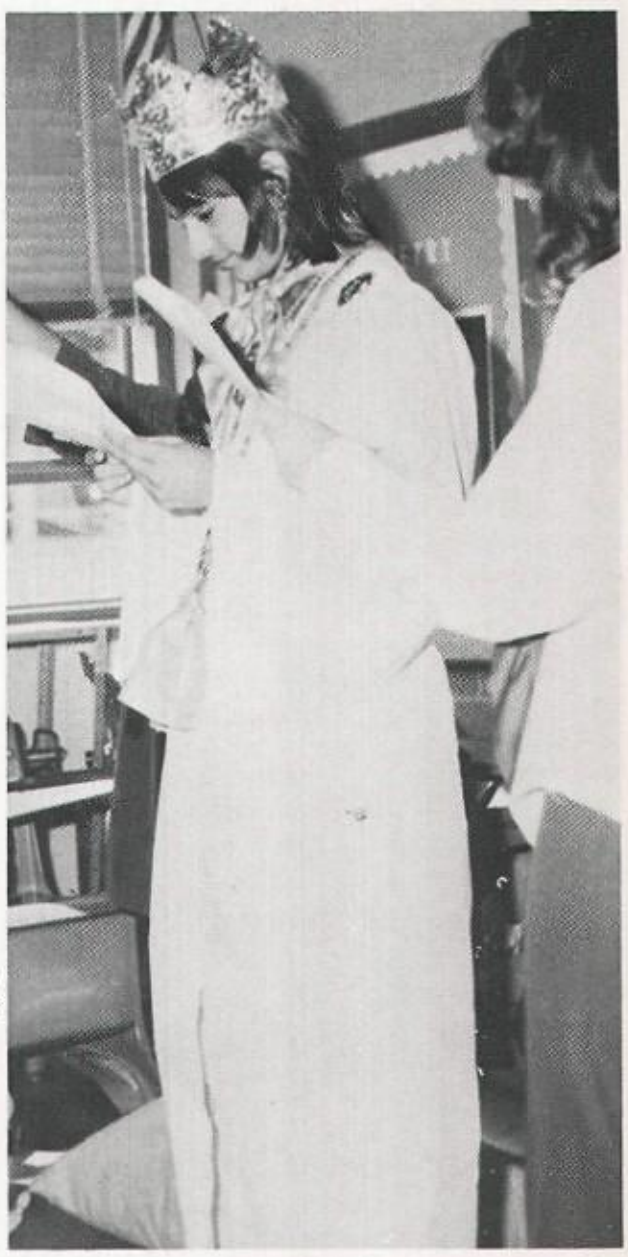

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A) Department head Martha Roark presides over a meeting of English teachers. (B) Awaiting his cue to begin, Brian Tucker reads over his lines during an English play.

Several Courses

Enrich Math Art

Mathematically minded students took their pick from the many math courses at Arlington High.

From the Fundamentals of Mathematics to Analytic Geometry, AHS's Mathematic Department offered all the math that students and teachers could handle.

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(A) Miss Patricia McCormack and Mrs. Judy Gaskill agree that there are too many A's in their classes.
(B) "That nice young man wrote that one his homework?" asks Mrs. Karen Lowe of Mrs. Elken Bearden.
(C) "I could have sworn that I just put the test key on the top of my desk," thinks Mr. James Anton.

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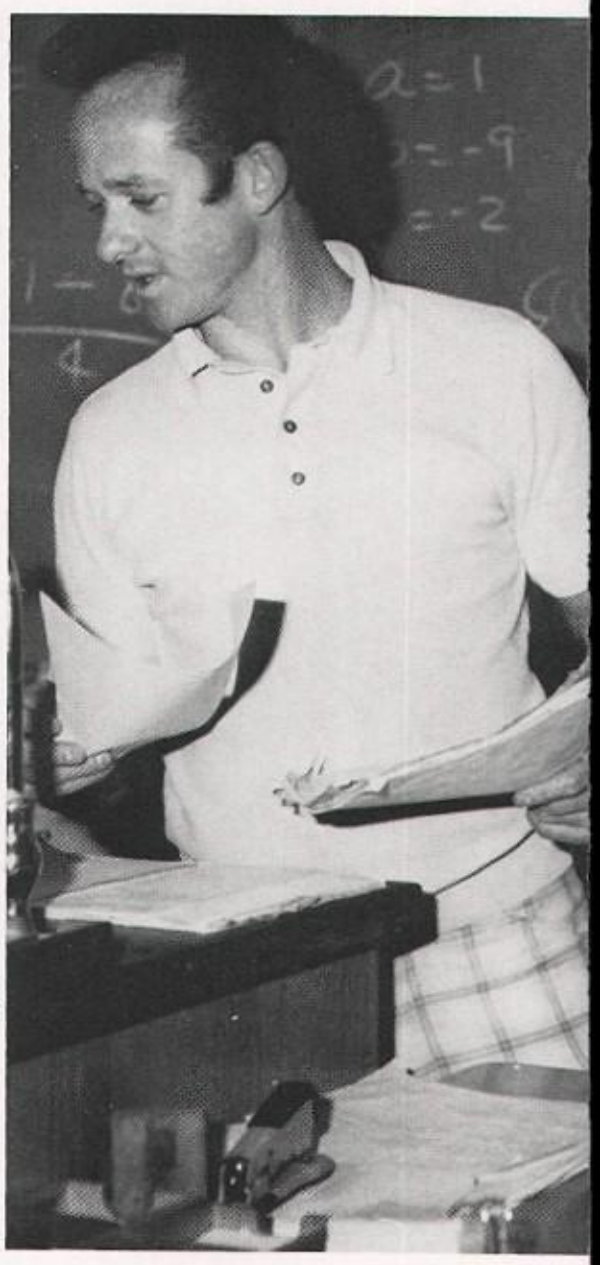

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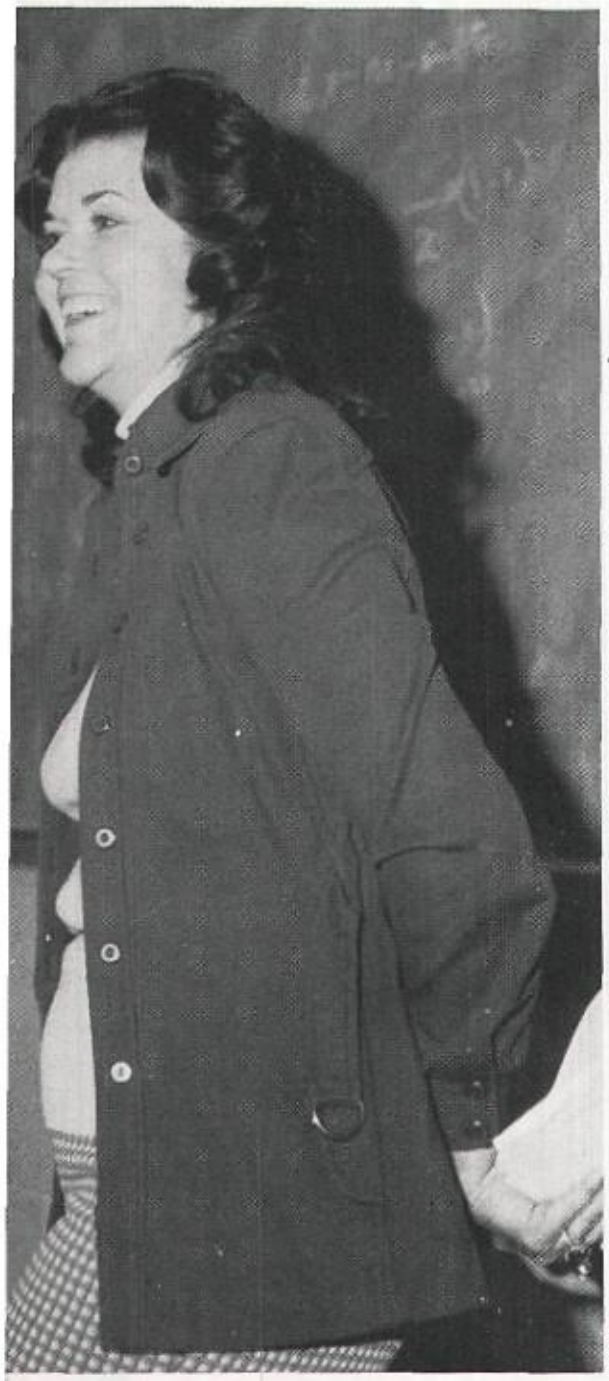

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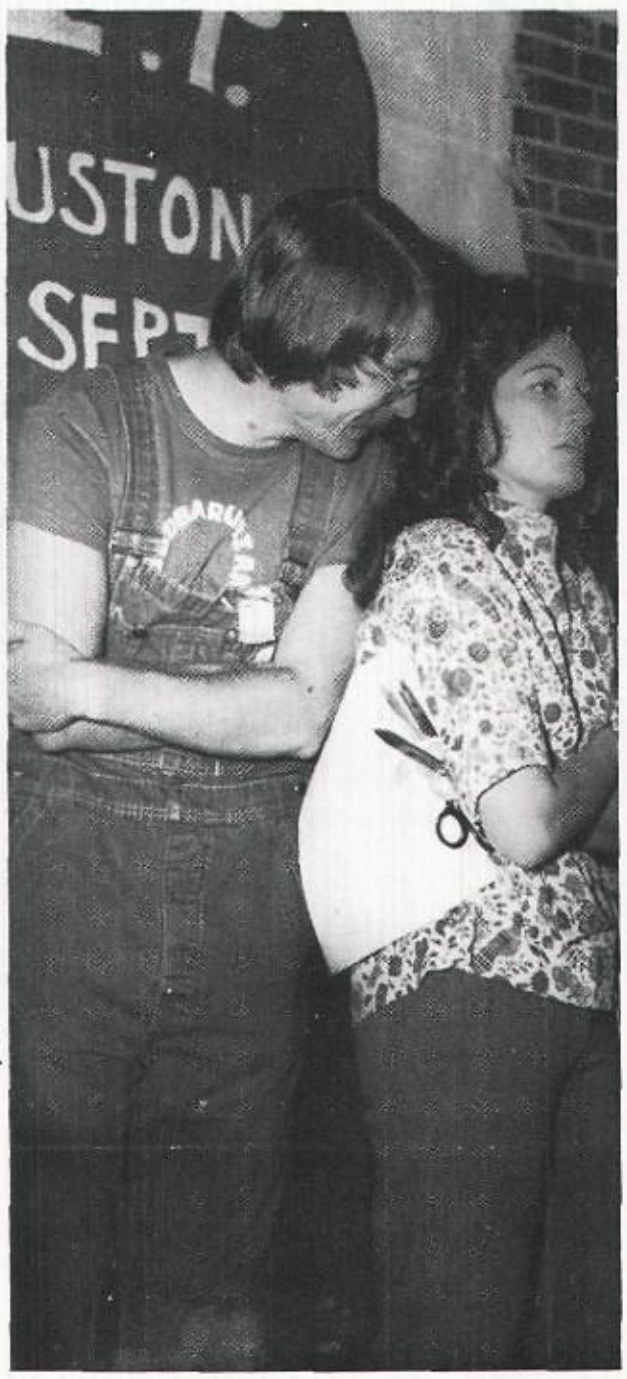

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(A) Mrs. Bea Falvo beams as the bell sounds the end of another day. (B) "I can't believe you said that Barry" gasps Miss Gay Friess. (C) Coach Barnette doesn't answer to "How's your love life?" (D) Mrs. Lou Baker says, "If I smile they will wonder what I've done." (E) Mrs. Grace Roberts is speechless.

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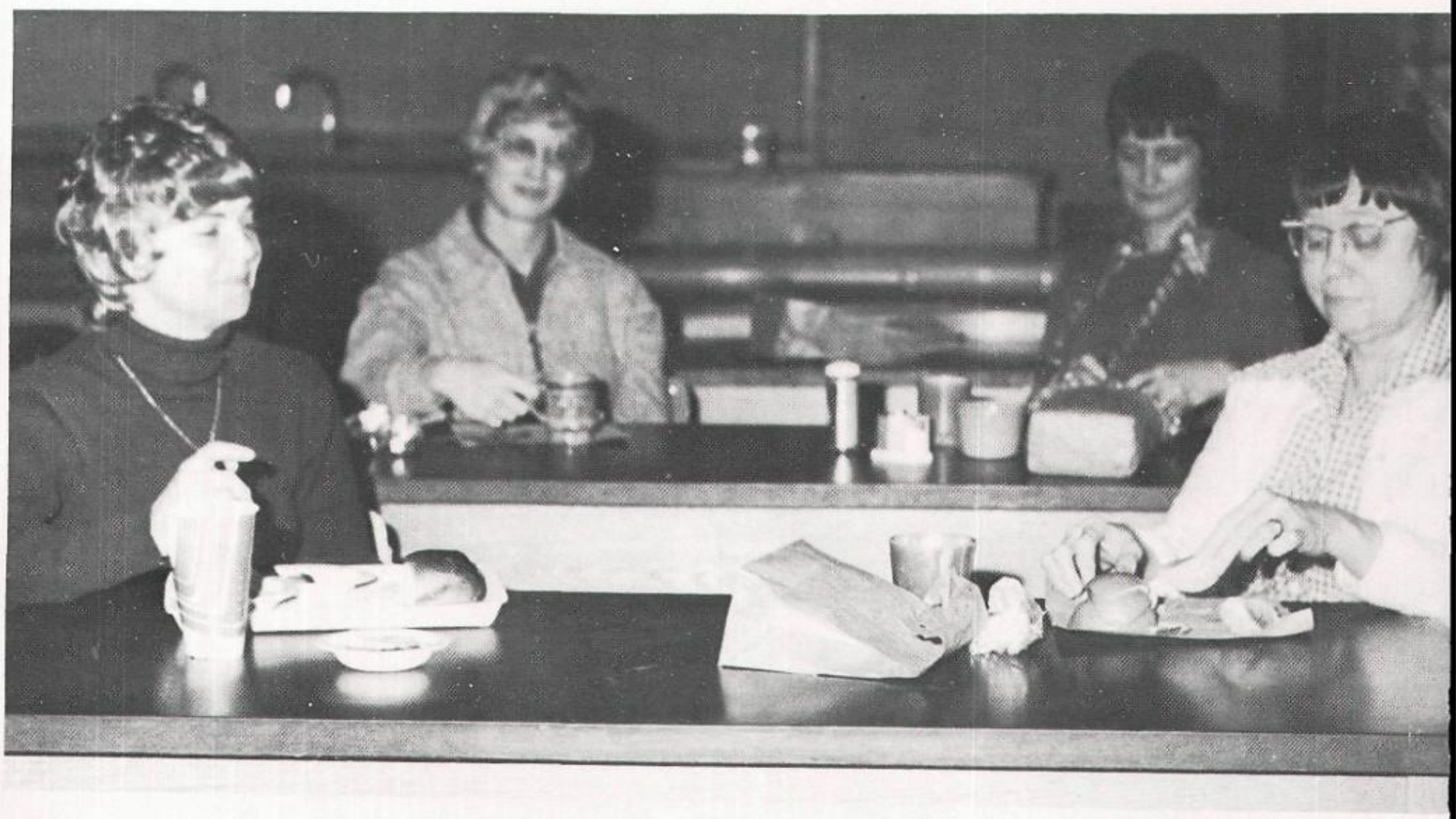

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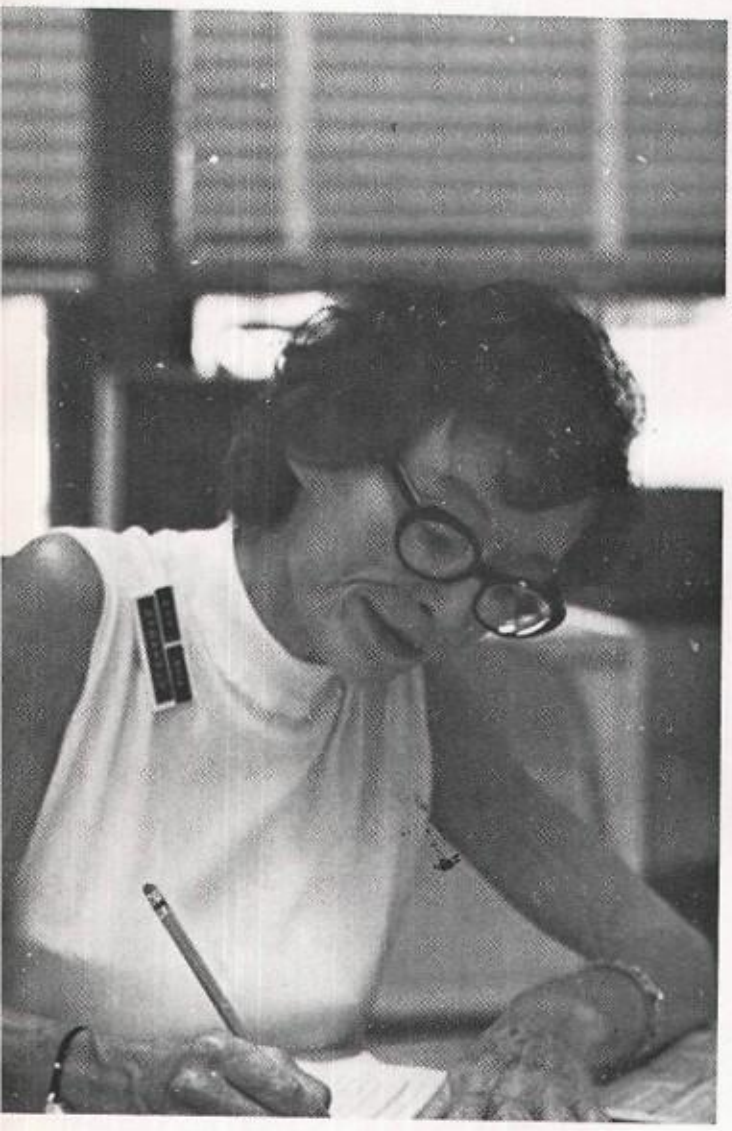
(A) Instructors Cafaro, Williams, Biggs, and Fry sit down to another run-of-the-mill lunch. (B) "You're not really going to play football are you?" says Mr. Glen Johnson to a prospective player. (C) A contented Mrs. Clements signs up a pupil for her class. (D) Physics teacher Mr. Michael Wharton shows musical talent.



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Squeamish Science Students Learn of Worms

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Disections, equations, and experiments were part of the action the Science Department tackled.

Chemistry students fumbled around making marble models and crucifying crucibles critically.

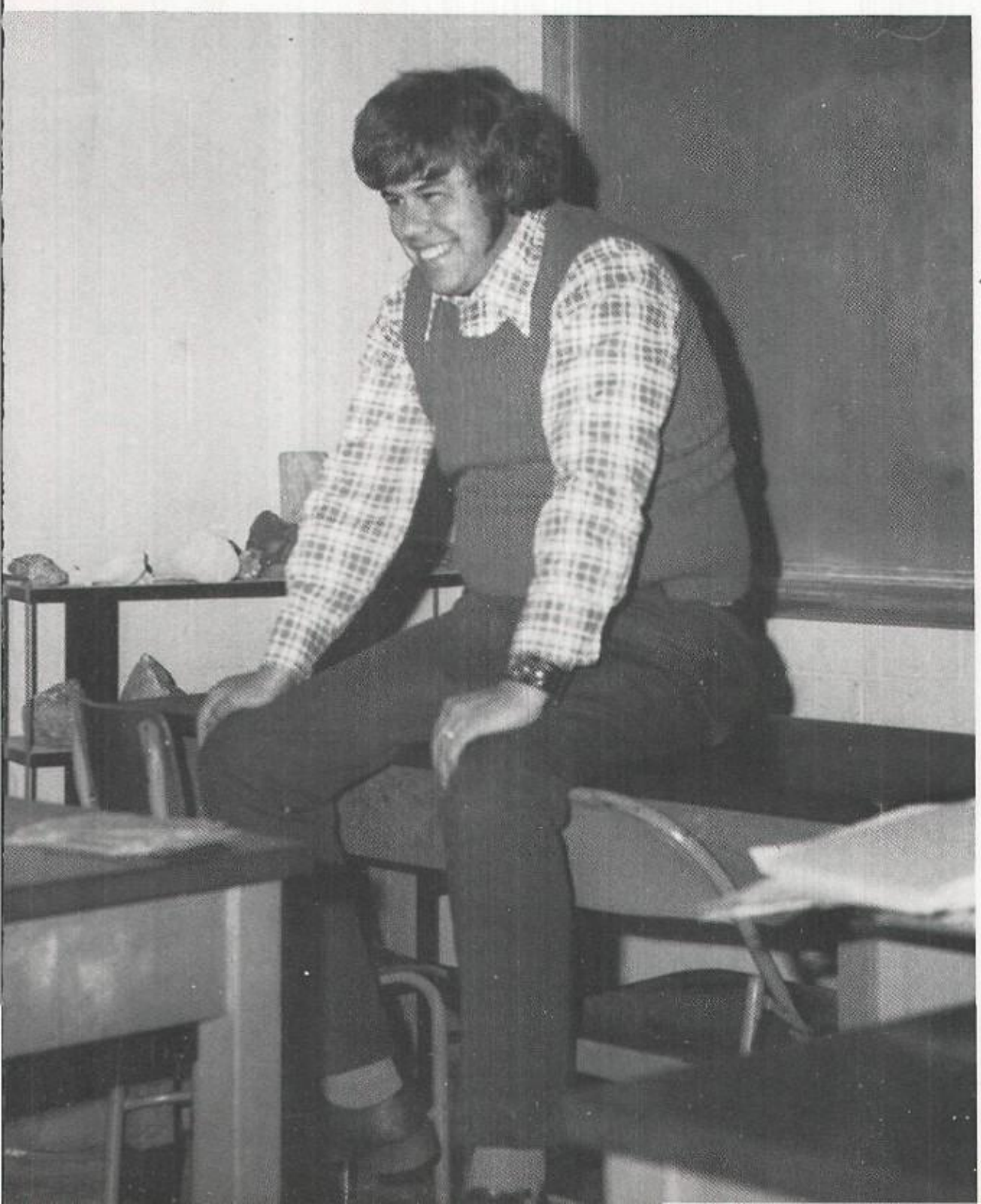
The red-beamed laser in Physics awoke uninterested students and the red Jennie in the crystal bottle amazed everyone.

Worms, pigs, fish, and frogs, drenched in formaldehyde, kept squeamish girls out of Biology classes.

AHS students were full of rocks during Geology classes. Fossils, besides the teachers, were scrutinized by inquisitive pupils.

Although the Biology, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics Departments were important, the individual teachers themsevles were far superior.

(A) "Okay, what's your excuse today?," questions Mrs. Cafaro. (B) "What do you mean I look like Yogi Bear?" asks Mr. Theobalt. (C) Mr. Cade wonders about an AHSer who doesn't like Willie Nelson.



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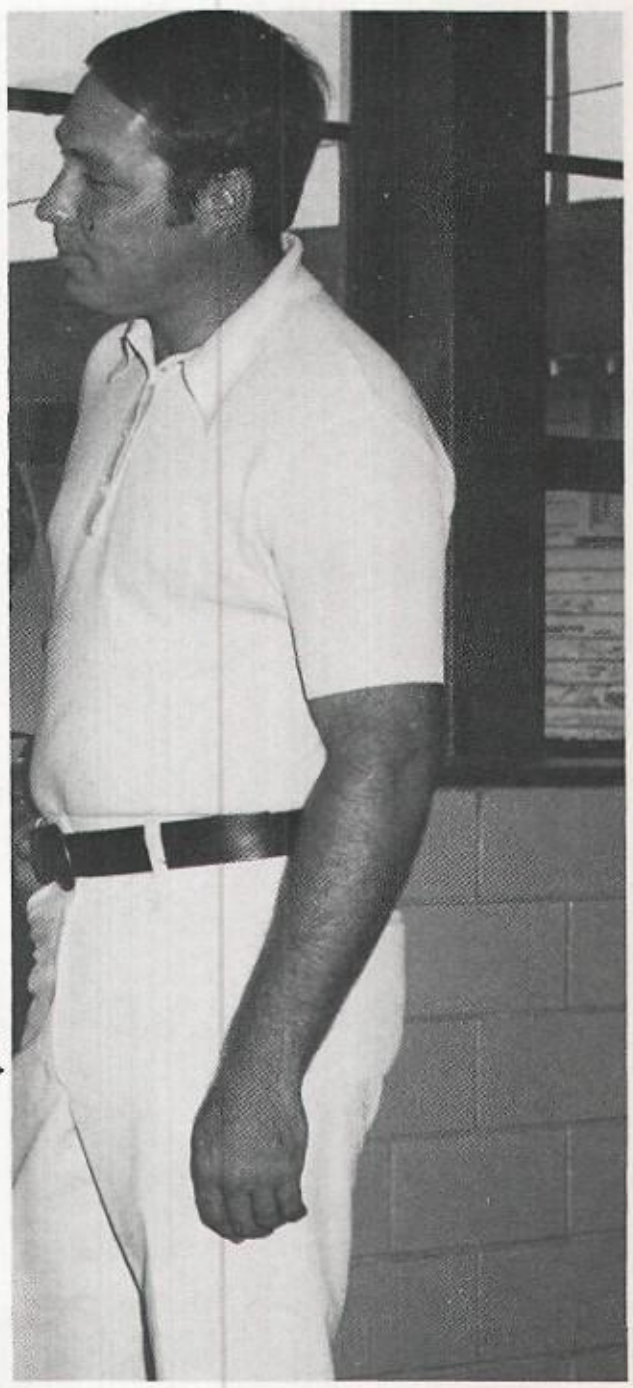

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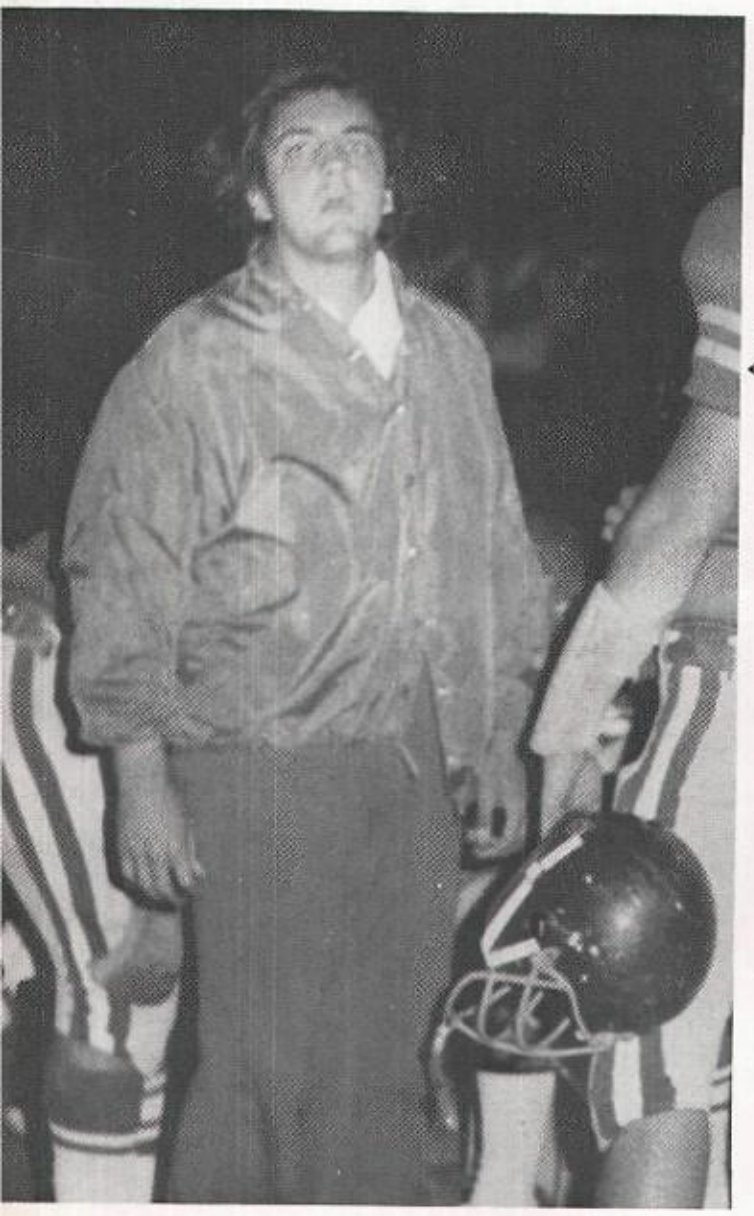

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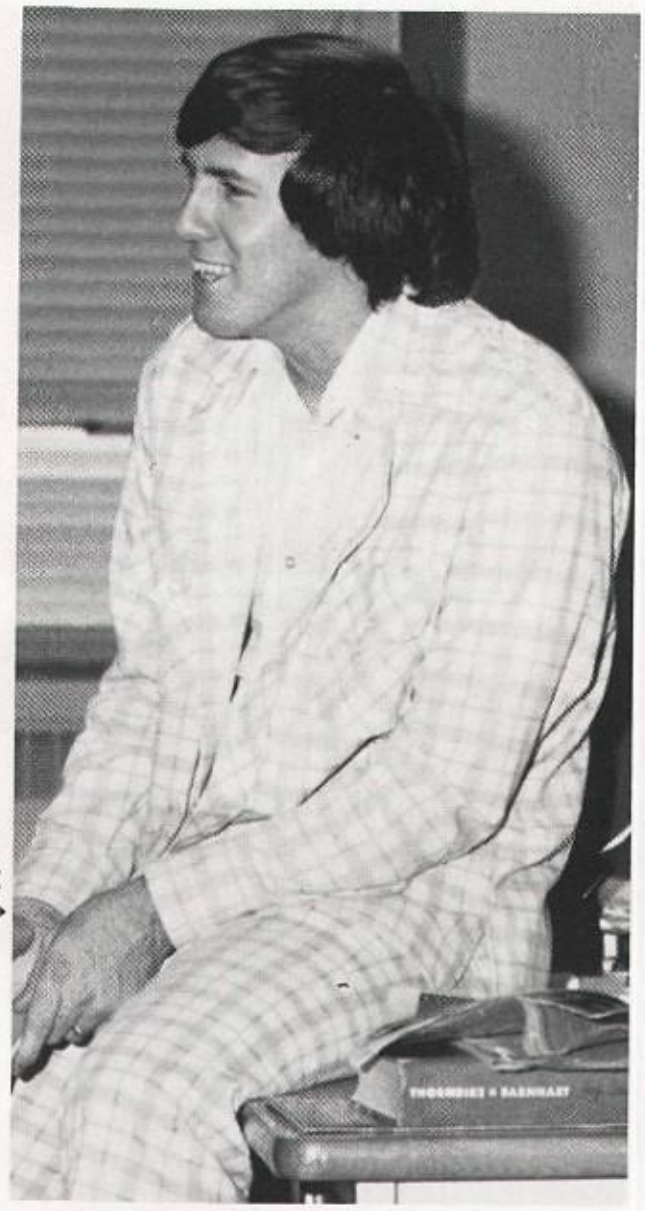

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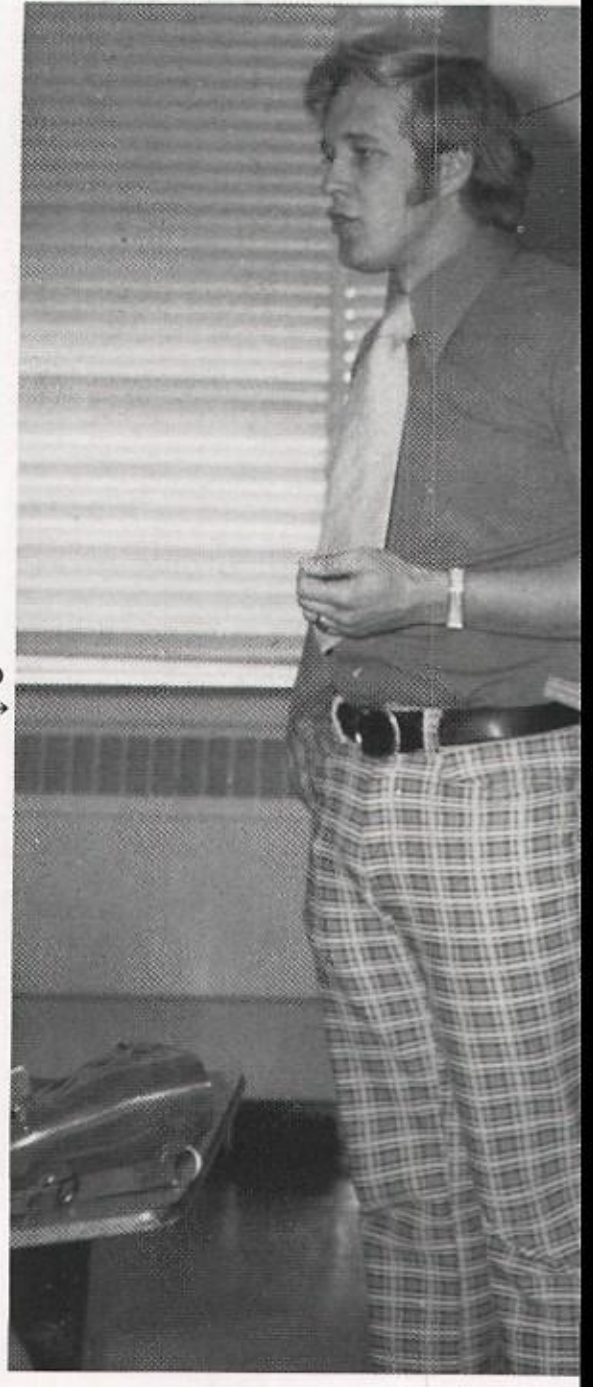

(A) "Girls, they just took our picture," Mrs. Mary Basham informs Mrs. Bonnie Shelley and Mrs. Ruth Butler. (B) Mr. Ben Bailey can't believe the ref's call. (C) "*This class isn't a democracy — it's a generous dictatorship*," Mr. James Swan tells his history class. (D) Mr. Ricky Sherrod lectures his history class.

History Courses Stress Bicentennial Through Projects

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"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

There was enough history "dug up" this year to keep AHS students learning the facts of the past, present, and future until the tri-centennial.

Projects dealing with the country's birthday, coupled with election year politics kept classes alive.

(A) Mrs. Natalee Parr is hard at work making American History as interesting as possible. (B) The faculty Christmas tea isn't all fun for Mrs. Shirley Hagan, work in hand. (C) Mrs. Turney attends a bi-centennial celebration. (D) Mr. Wilmoth and Coach Stovall catch a breath of fresh air.

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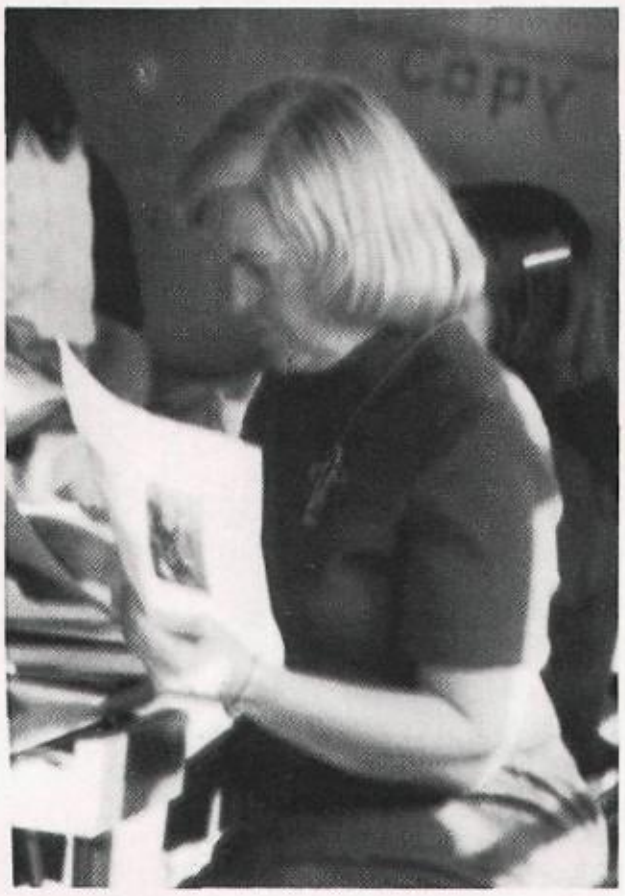
Fine Arts Teachers Inspire Talents

"All for one and one for all" was the motto for the AHS Journalism, Drama, Band, Art and Choir, or the Fine Arts Department.

Journalism and Art classes pooled ideas for cover designs. Both departments participated in extracurricular activities, such as art sales and workshops.

Musicals, assemblies and half-time shows were presented by a joint effort of the band and choir.

Thanks to the drama classes AHS was never without entertainment ranging from Marilyn Monroe to Pooh Bear.



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(A) Mrs. Phyllis Forehand approves a newspaper article. (B) Miss Barbara Ecabert conducts the band at Country Jamboree. (C) Scarlett O'Hara (alias Drama teacher Vicki Tapp) searches for Rhett Butler among the laughing faces of AHS students and exes. (D) "What is that bug doing on my stand?" wonders Director Mike Walker.

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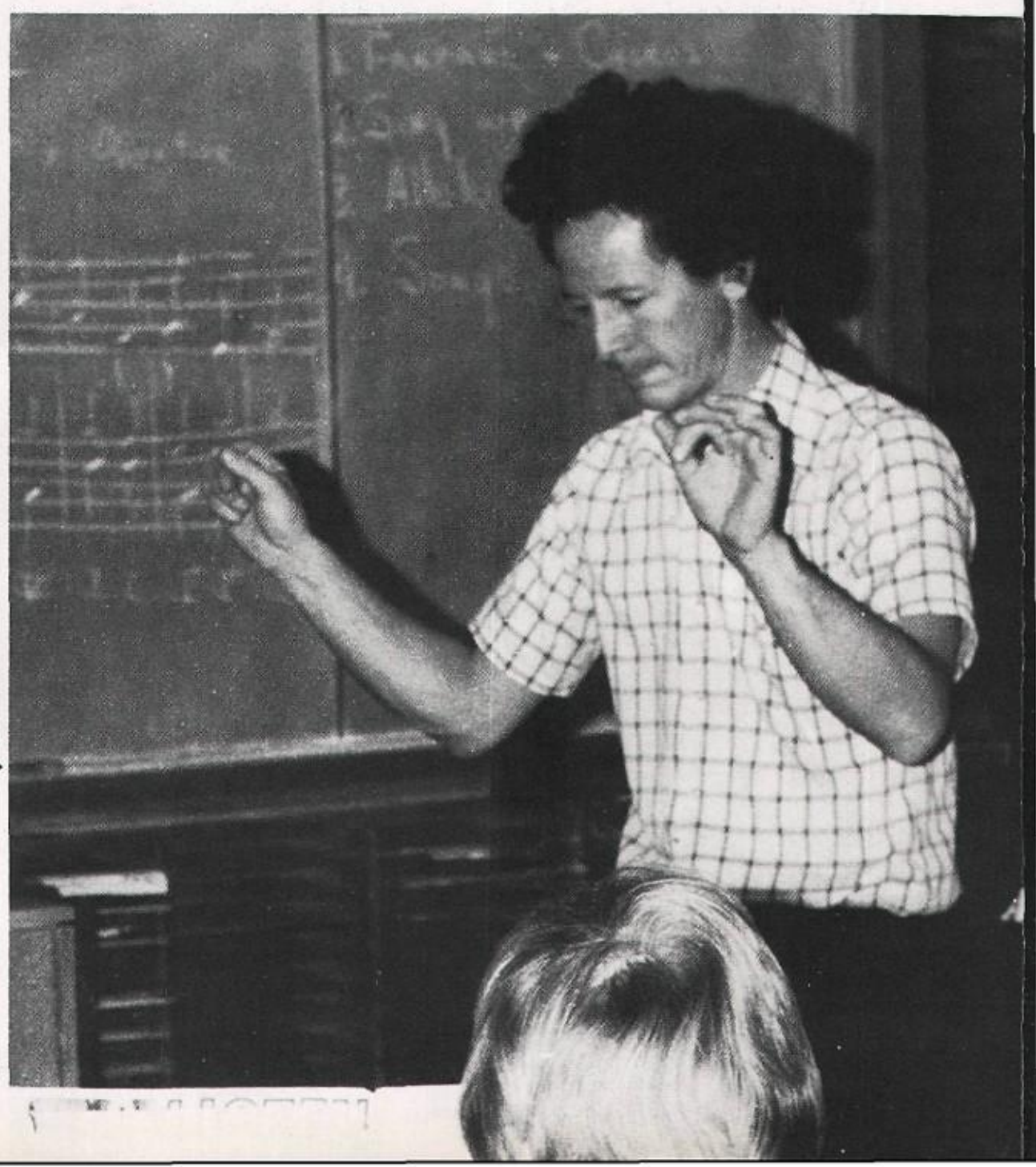

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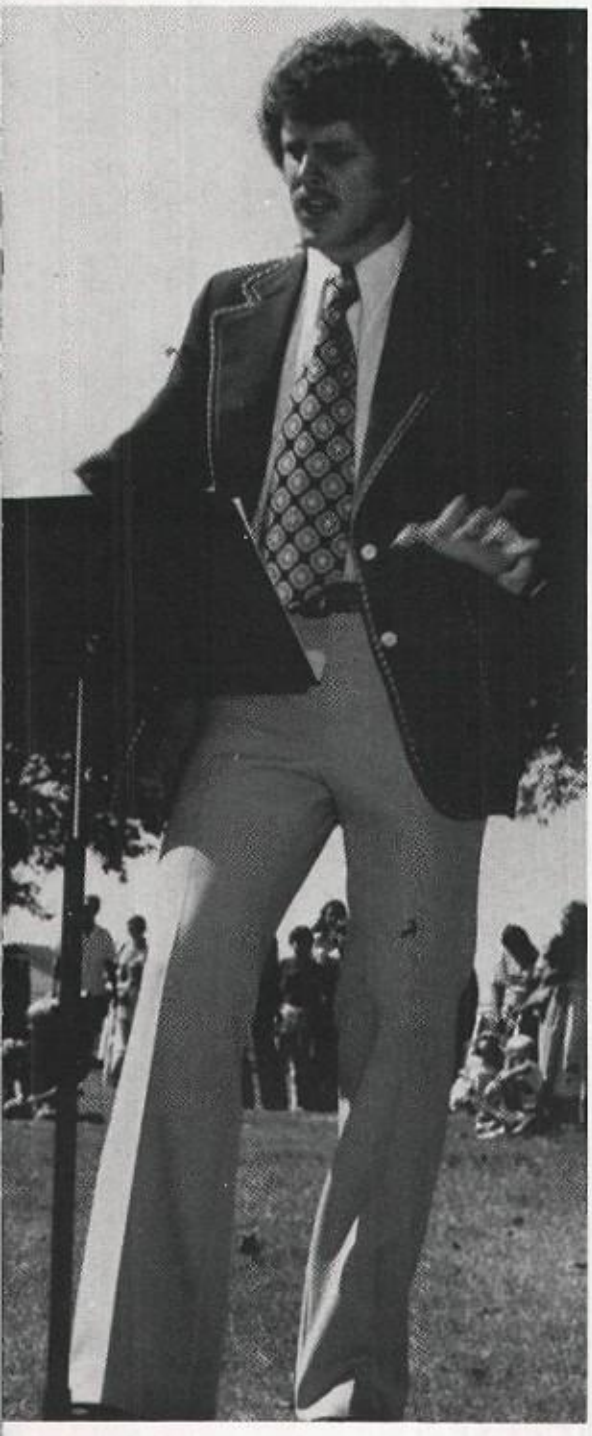

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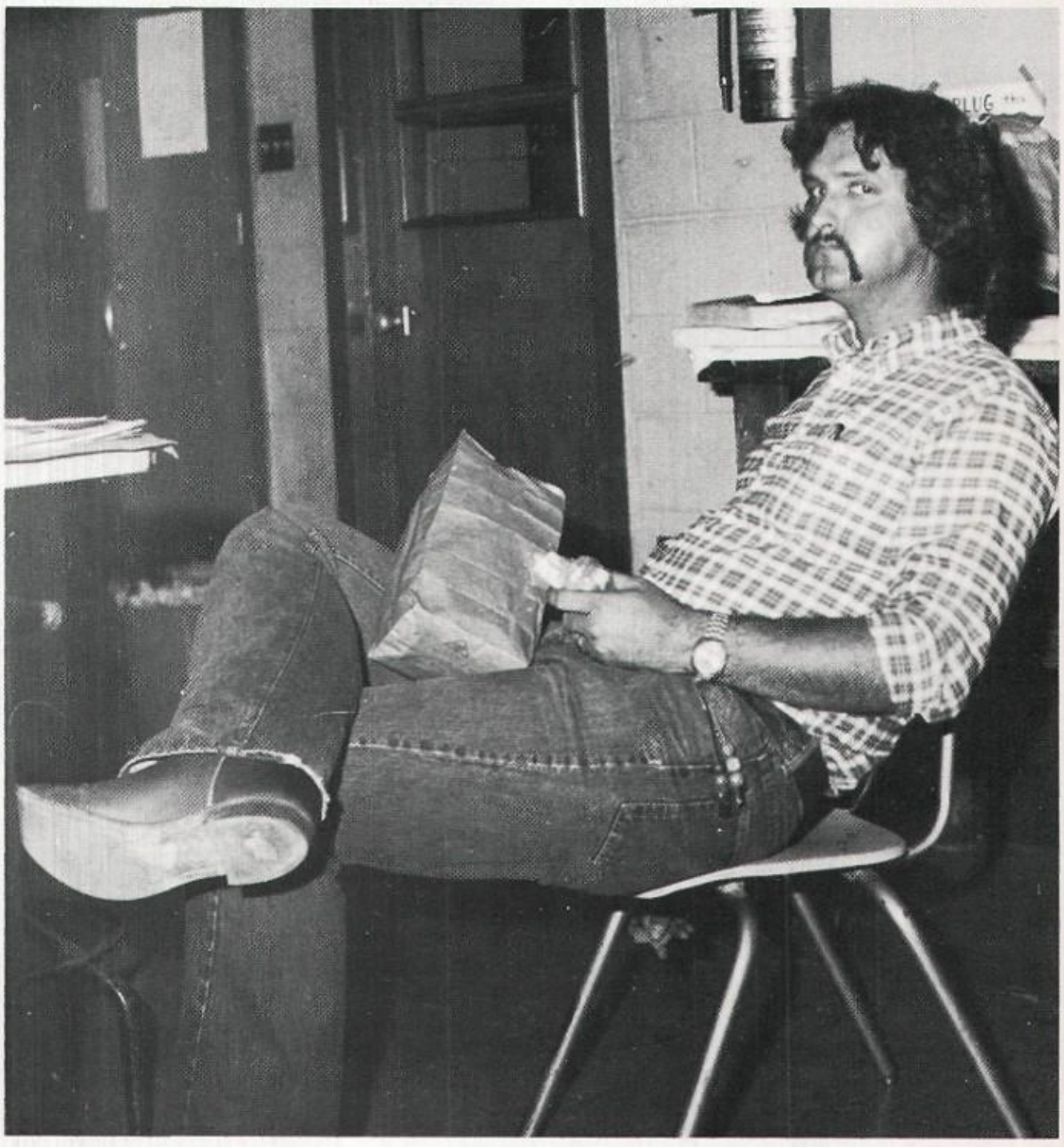

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) "Must you continue to entertain the class with your finger paintings of Howard Cosell?" Mrs. Martha Richardson asks James Schaffer. (B) Mr. Dan Rash directs the amber Singers in a tribute to Arlington's 100th birthday. (C) "These liverwurst on pumpernickel sandwiches really make my day," remarks Mr. Ron Durham.

Languages Provide Cultural Influence

What was Latin, German, French, and Spanish? The Foreign Language Department of AHS.

All Foreign Language classes participated in extracurricular activities such as parties, conventions, nationwide college placement tests, and dances.

Most of the Foreign Language Clubs had their own distinctive T-shirts.

Money-making projects at the Colt County Fair featured food and games. "La Cantina," the Spanish restaurant, sold chili, nachos, and tacos. Germans dished up hot dogs, root beer, and hot pretzels.

French students furnished fun as they hosted a "Jaws" peg-throw.

Altogether the Foreign Language Department offered a varied curriculum.

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(A) "Bonbons taste best if eaten whole," swallows Ms. Sharon Mars. (B) Hide the nachos, here comes Mr. Crouch, "suggests Mrs. Dorothy Holland. (C) Randy Parker poses with Herr Fink at the Edelweiss.

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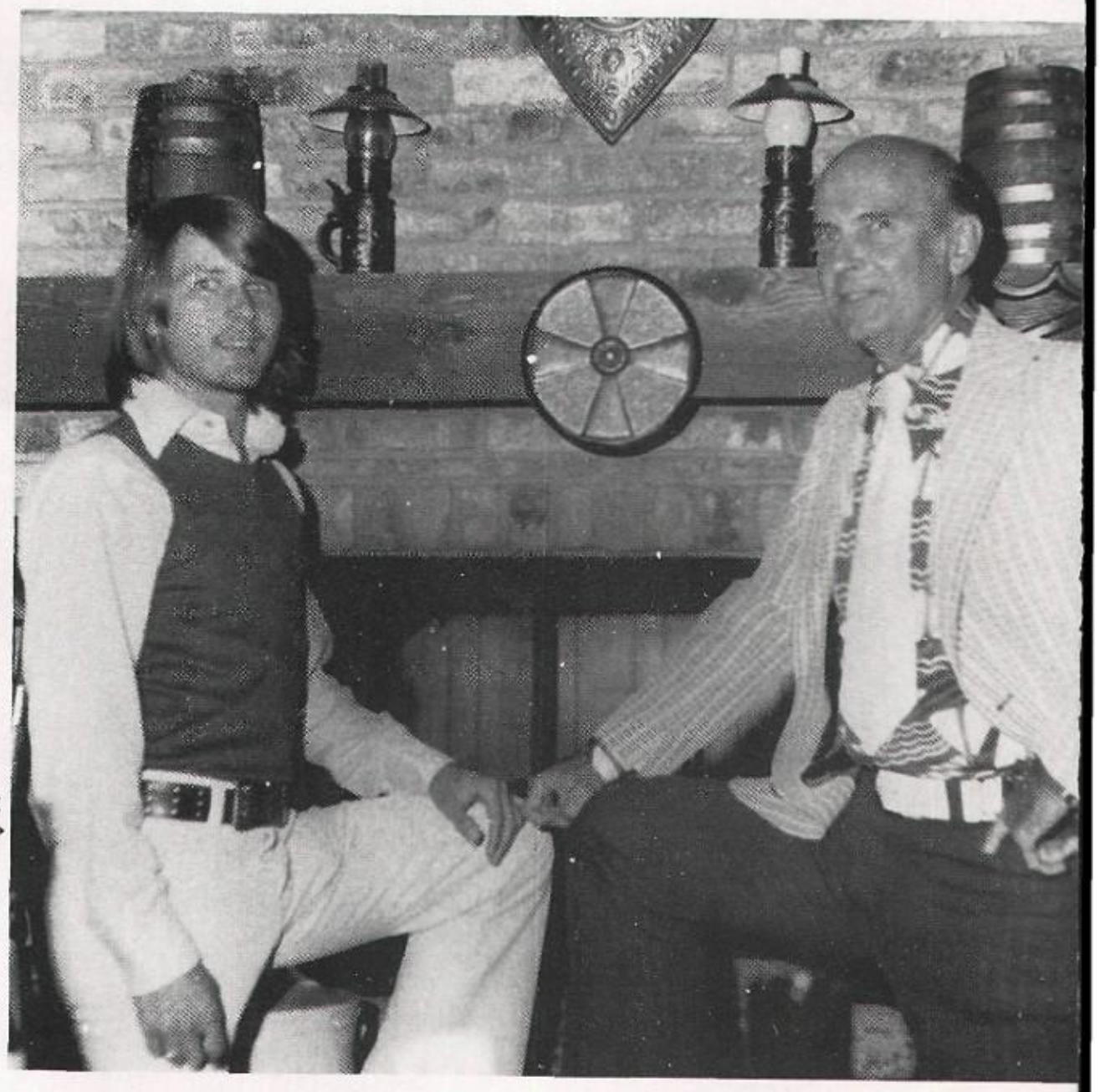

Home Ec, Cosmetology Develop Skills

For Present Enjoyment, Later Life

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Cosmetology featured a free haircut for interested students. While observers watched the skill and technique of the barbers, cosmetic and grooming tips were given.

Home Economics classes learned the art of sewing and cooking properly. The aroma of exotic dishes lured many students close to the cooking room.

Home and Family Living and Child Development classes taught AHSers the practical and functional aspects of everyday life.

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(A) "On the good ship lollipop," chants Mrs. Helen Bowen. (B) Reminiscing the fabulous 40's, Mrs. Betty Evans acts as a prop and holds the silver screen. (C) Mrs. Rebecca McDonald taps her foot to the tune of the Andrews Sisters. (D) Mrs. May Humphries chuckles at the antics at the faculty skit.

Business Classes Provide Abilities For Occupations

In the old rhyme "readin' and writin' and 'rithmatic," one basic element of school was left out — business.

Business courses enable a student to begin the makings of a career while still in high school.

Typing and shorthand were just a few of the many business courses offered at AHS. Both helped a student find a job and earn money for college expenses.

Business courses not only helped students earn money but business law and general business taught an individual how to budget his money.

To save a student's hard earned money, Bookkeeping I and II, recordkeeping and clerical practice came in handy.

Salesmanship courses were also offered at AHS. Students learned the art and technique of mastering the field of business and the occupation of a salesman.

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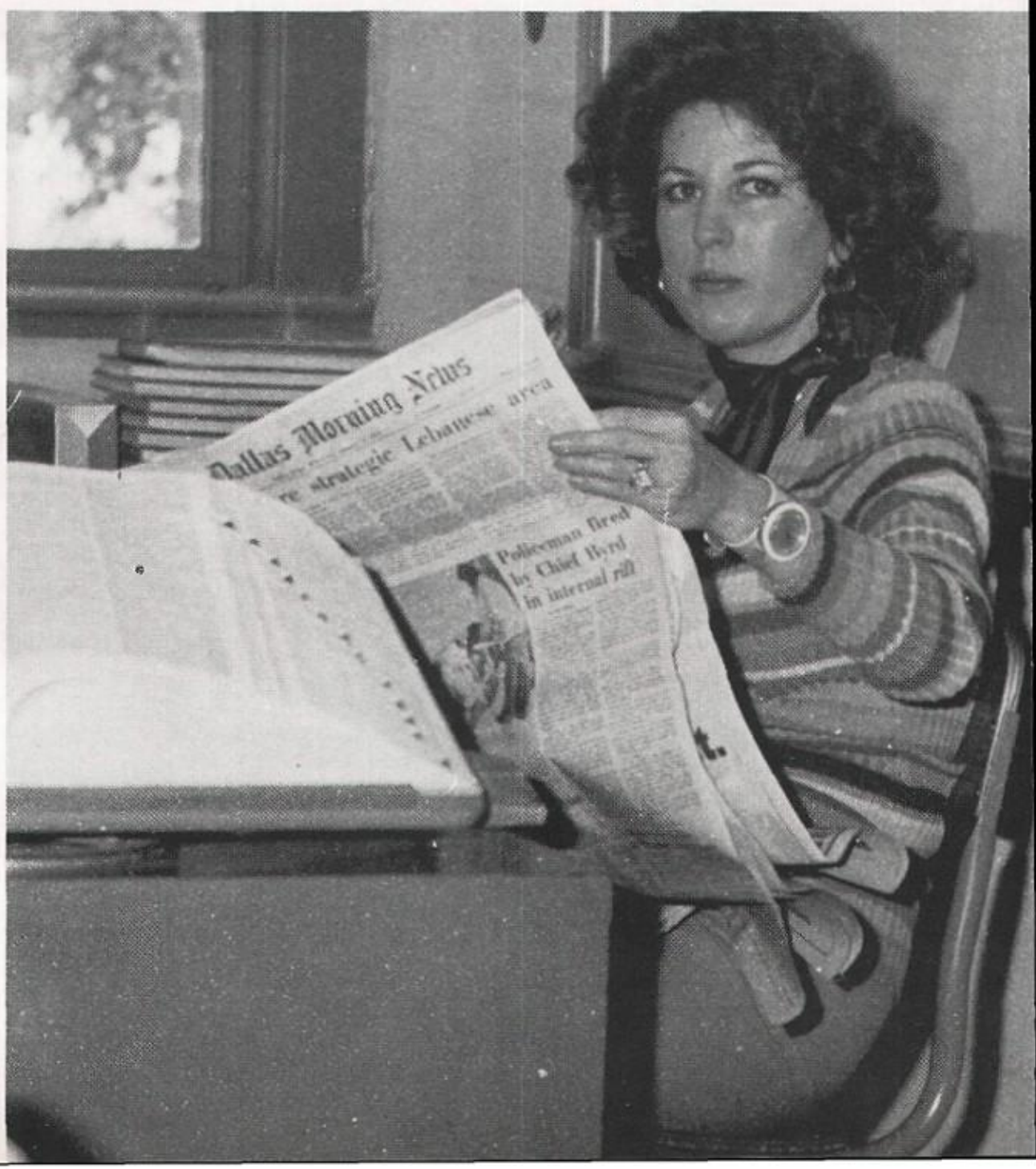

(A) Mrs. Marie Crouch discusses "Magic Margin" setting as James Cribbs looks on. (B) Mrs. Diane Marlar scans the paper for typographical errors.

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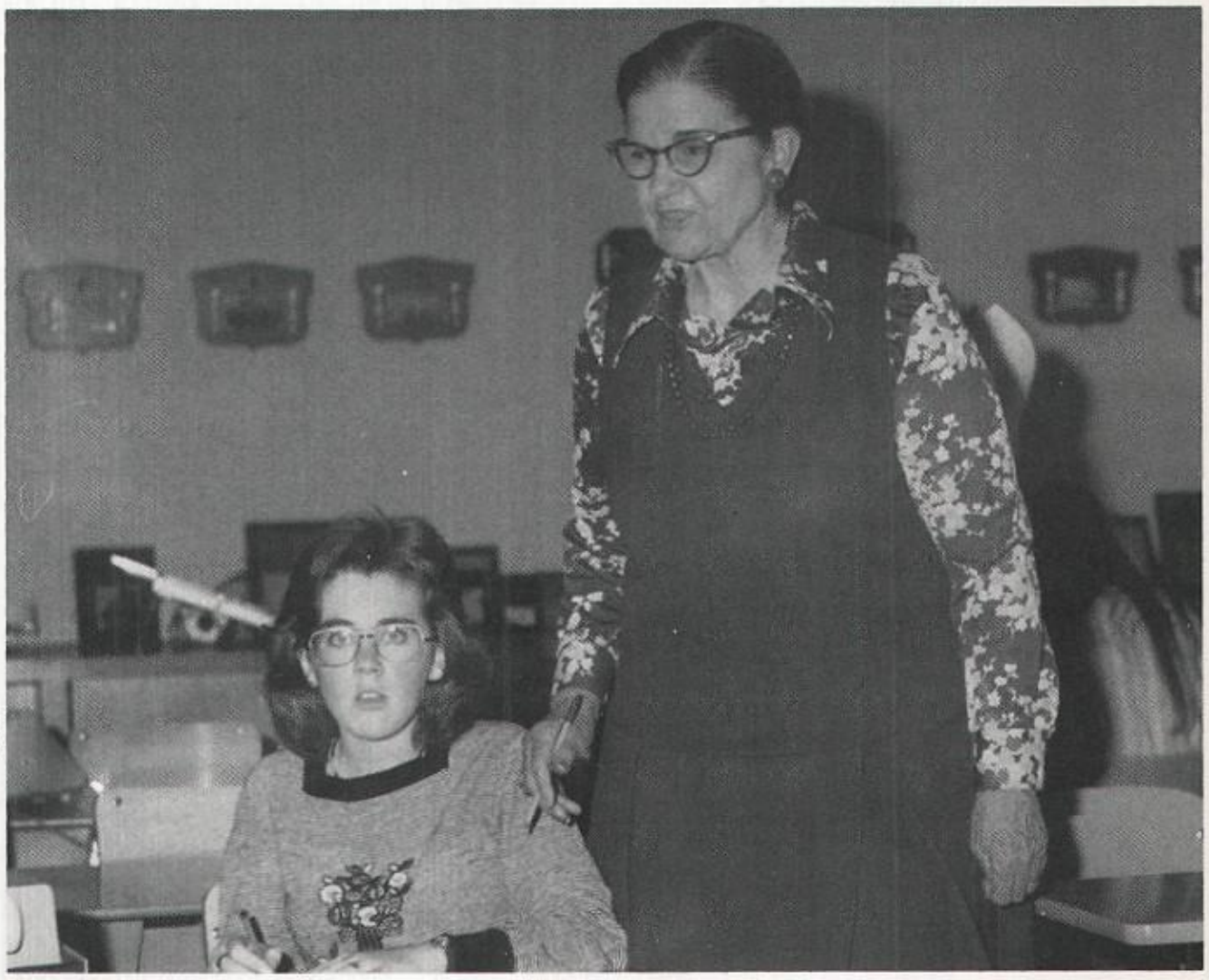

(A) "First one up gets a 7-UP," says Mrs. Jo Ann Richey to Mrs. Pat Thompson, Mrs. Crouch, and Mrs. Gloria Shaffer. (B) Mrs. Thompson dictates rhythmically, while beginning shorthand students try to keep up. Looking over Gwyn Reddy's head, Mrs. Mildred Shupee finds she is counting the calories in her new diet.

Students Learn Career Skills From Myriad of Courses

Training in vocational courses made it possible for students to acquire skills for occupations that require tedious training.

Photography, Health Occupations, Industrial Cooperative Training, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, Electronics, Distributive Education, Agriculture, and Industrial Arts were the specialized curriculum offered in the Vocational Department at Arlington High.

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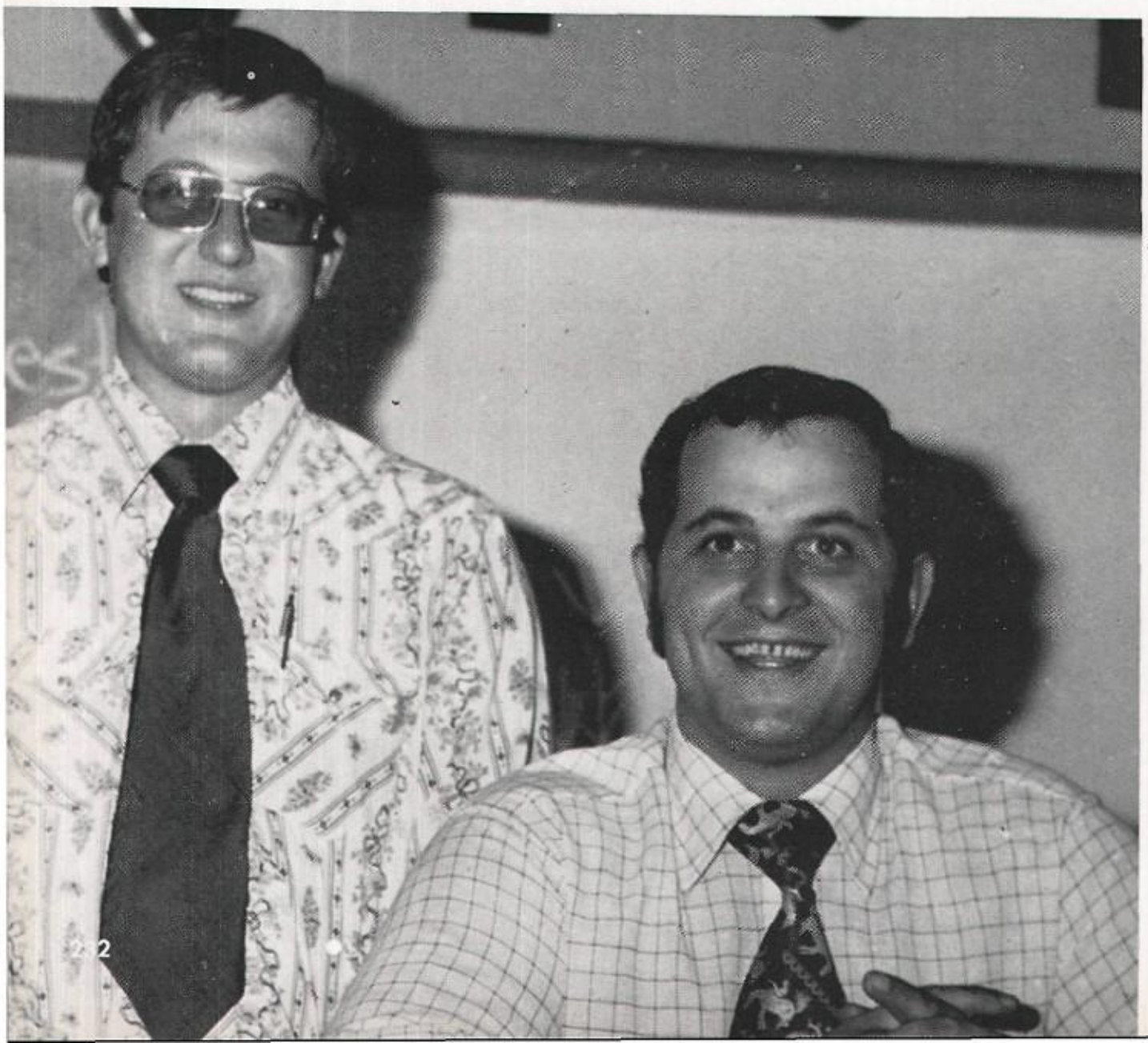
(A) Mr. John Ritter devises a fiendishly clever assignment for his ICT students. (B) Mr. Jerome Wunderlich and Mr. Kirk Strittmatter finalize plans for the DECA area convention. (C) Mr. Kirk Edney and Mr. Danny Schertz appear mesmerized by the thought of taking Grand Prize at the fat stock show. (D) Mrs. Patsy Spracklen and Mrs. Cloye Sherrod sponsor the CVAE Christmas breakfast.



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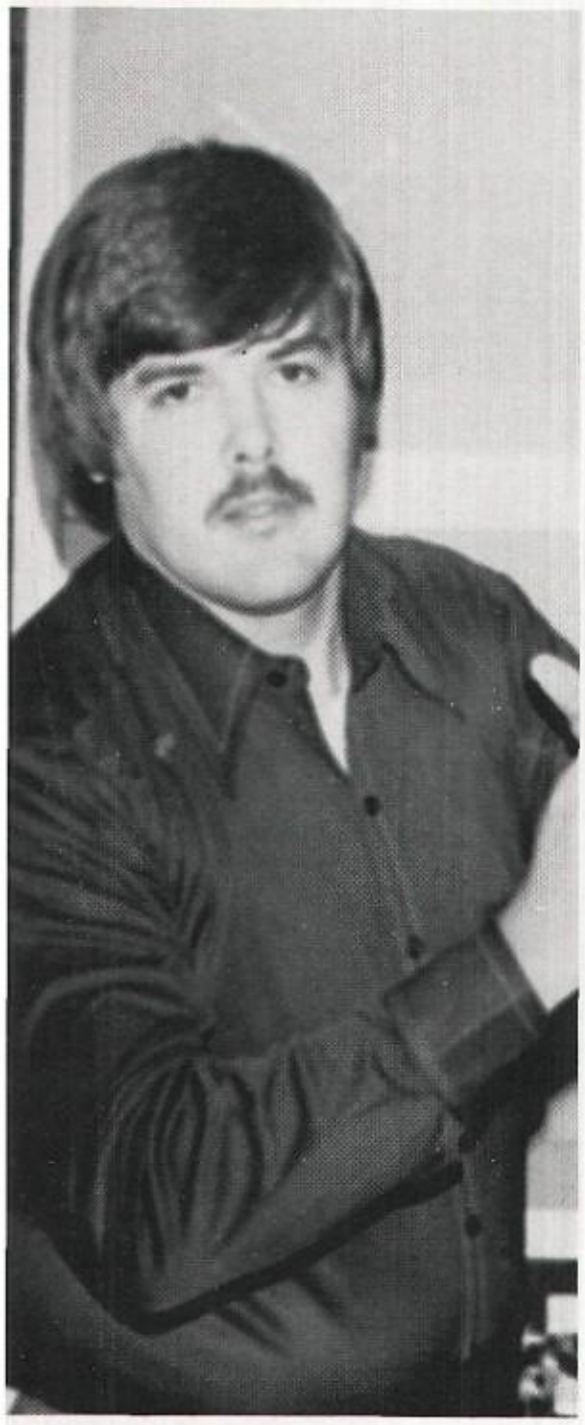

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(A) Photography teacher Larry Smedley hears the distressing news that someone dropped the new camera. (B) Industrial Arts advisors Robert Nutter, Jerry Richey, and Roy Smith "talk shop." (C) Paperwork catches up with Mrs. Alice Boggan. (D) Mr. Martin Eastburn ponders the eternal puzzles of modern electronics.

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Active Coaches Participate in Swim Meet, Pep Rallies

Physical Education classes were a welcome change from the humdrum or routine reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Stretching those muscles and building those biceps kept athletic prone students always prepared for action.

Lifetime Sports, a coeducational class, made sports a fun-but-learning experience.

New lockers in the girl's dressing room resulted in a new record for suiting out.

PE classes enjoyed the typical sports of track, volleyball, basketball, soccer, gymnastics, and tennis.

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(A) Volleyball Coach Linda Bradham is dubious of a ref's call. (B) "We're from Arlington High," chants Coach Mike O'Brien. (C) "We just can't have girl trainers this year," Coach Richey tells Mrs. Schmidt.

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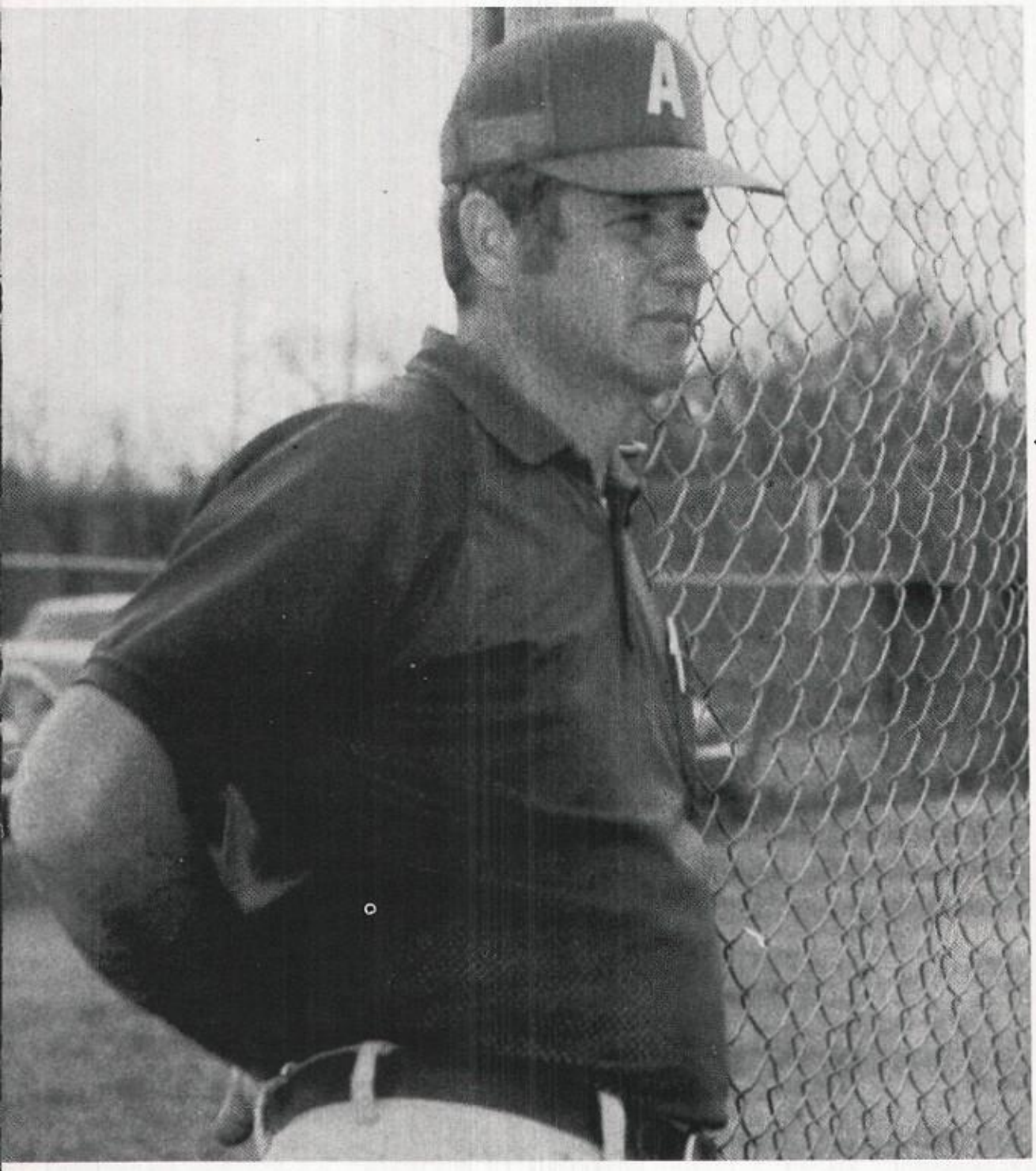

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(A) Coach Paula Slease, Lisa Ponder, and Coach Judy Stricklin observe J.V. tourney. (B) Coach Bud Miller keeps a watch on his baseball team. (C) Mr. George Averyt awaits the next sponge at the C.C. Fair.

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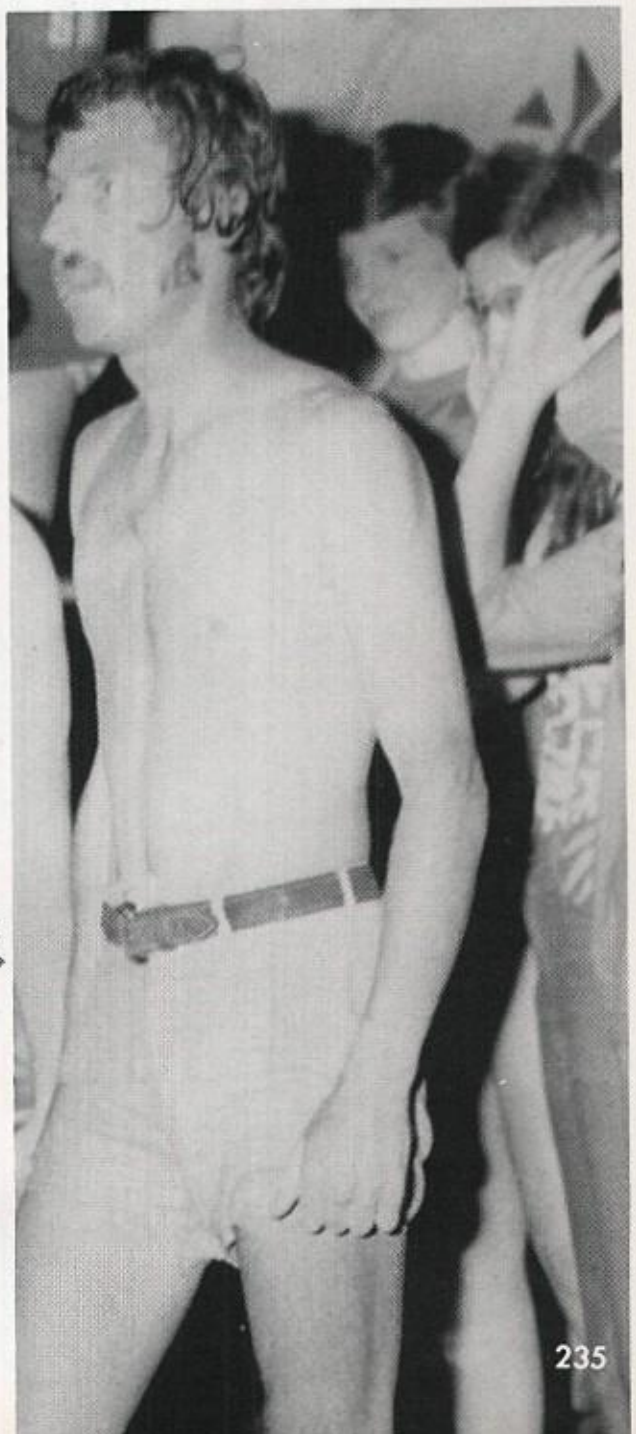

Interested Instructors Promote Driver's Ed, ROTC

Drivers education instructors found themselves in a team situation this year as they were presented with a brand new simulator to use in their teaching.

Films depicting nearly every possible driving hazard were shown to the students. The novice drivers were even subjected to snow and ice driving via film.

This new method enabled students to complete drivers ed during a one-quarter period.

ROTC teachers weathered another battle of enrollment and gained a year's reprieve. They also expanded their classes to the junior highs.

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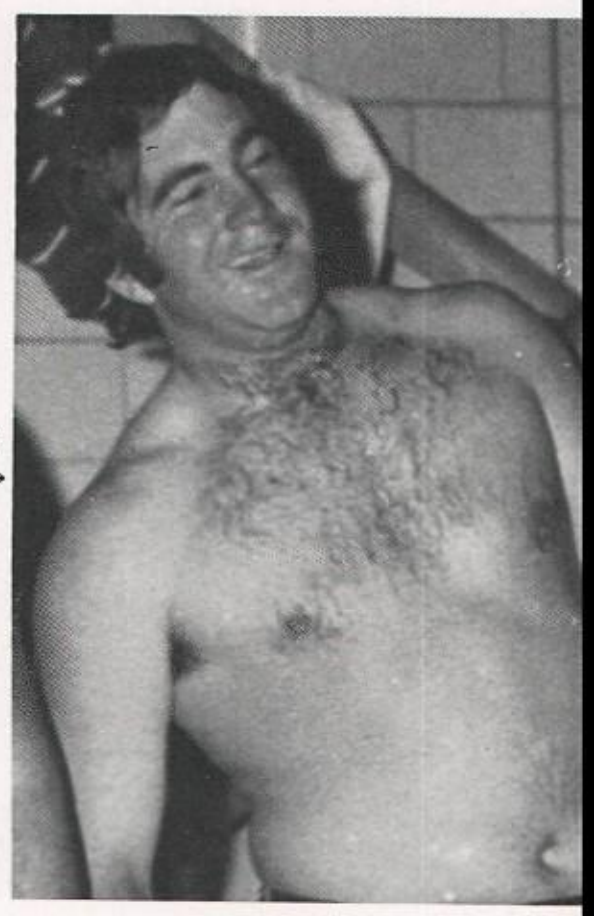

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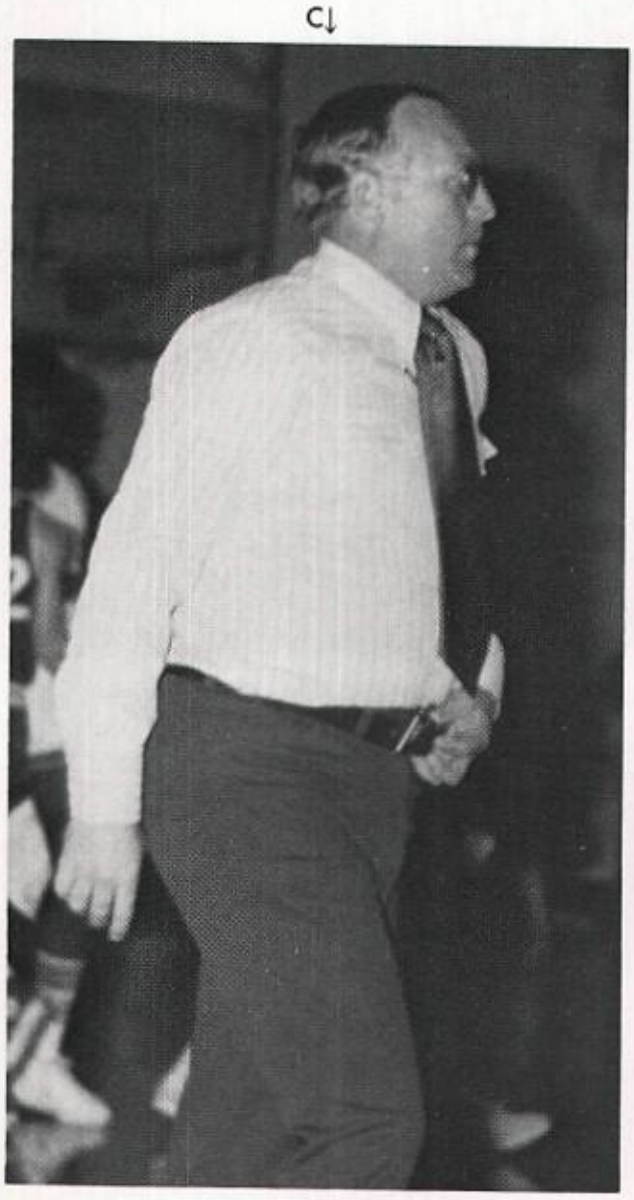

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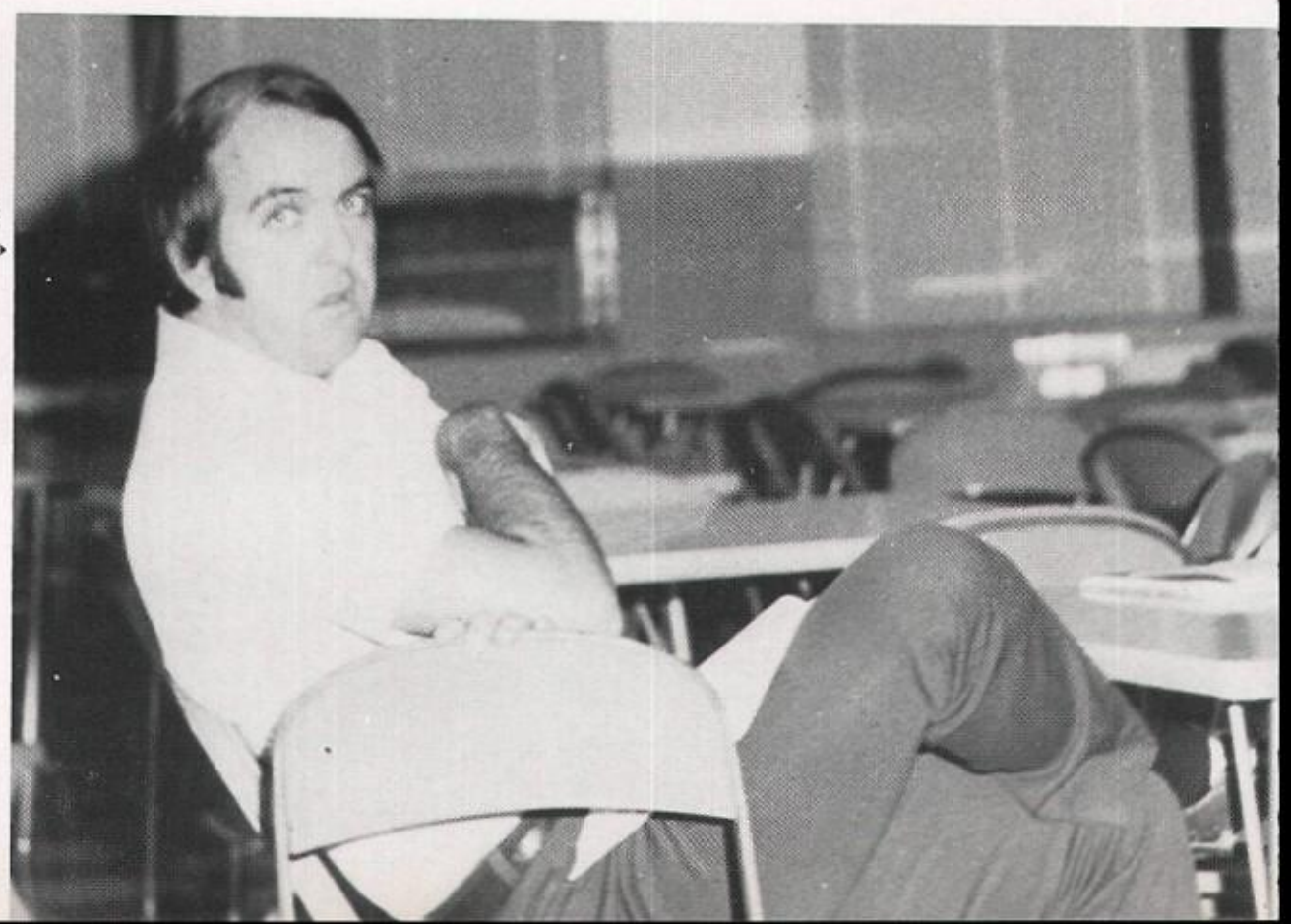

(A) Sgt. Childers intently watches the Colts. (B) After "swimming for his life," Randy Porter dodges a flying towel. (C) Dale Archer starts rounding up his players for some last minute instructions. (D) ROTC member Tom Leach is promoted by Col. Robinson. (E) "Say what?" asks Mr. Pritchard.

Monster Burgers, "The Combo" Add Variety to Lunches

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"The Combo" could be seen playing in the AHS cafeteria. Despite a terrific loss in revenue, the cafeteria crew carried on serving hungry students delicious edibles.

Sweet rolls and milk in the morning kept sleepy students on the go 'til the bell rang for lunch.

Cafeteria workers broadened their menu to include not only the well balanced meal but also nourishing snacks.

) Alma Pendley and Lorene McLeroy mind the counter during the lunch period at AHS. (B) The lunchroom ladies for 1975-76 are Lee Schmit, Alma Pendley, Helen Dyer, Lorene cLeroy, Dottie Rogstad, Marie Hauser, Rosie McLaughlin, and Mildred Waldrup. (C) Rosie McLaughlin readies the "famous" cinnamon rolls for the AHS hungry lunch crowd.

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Veteran Custodians Tackle Problems

The cleanest boys
in town were the
Arlington High
custodians.

Those blinkin'
red lights
kept the
maintenance
engineers
on the run
from sunrise
to sunset.

Despite the
long and tedious
hours their vigor
and vitality never
dwindled.

With mops and brooms
as their weapons
they tackled
the enemy of
all enemies — dirt.

Among the many
custodians at
AHS, the day custodians
included Wayland Terry,
Gerald M. Umphress,
Mary West, and Joe Terrell.

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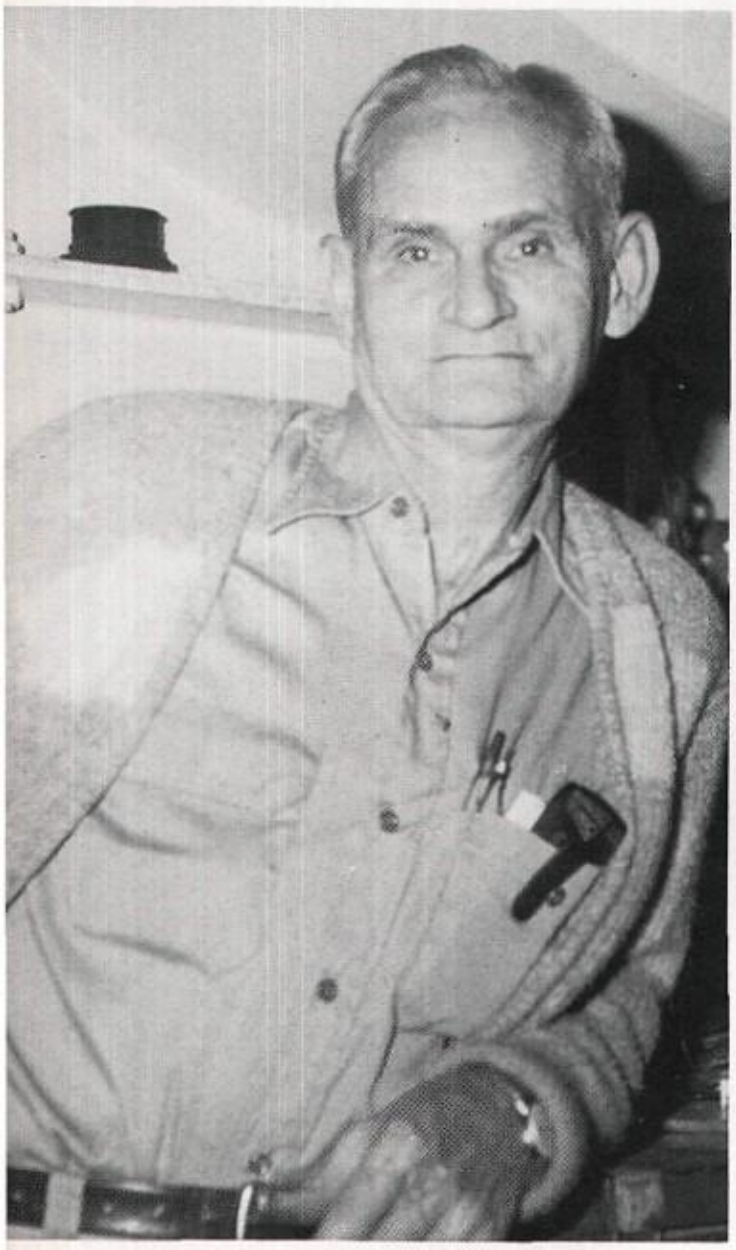

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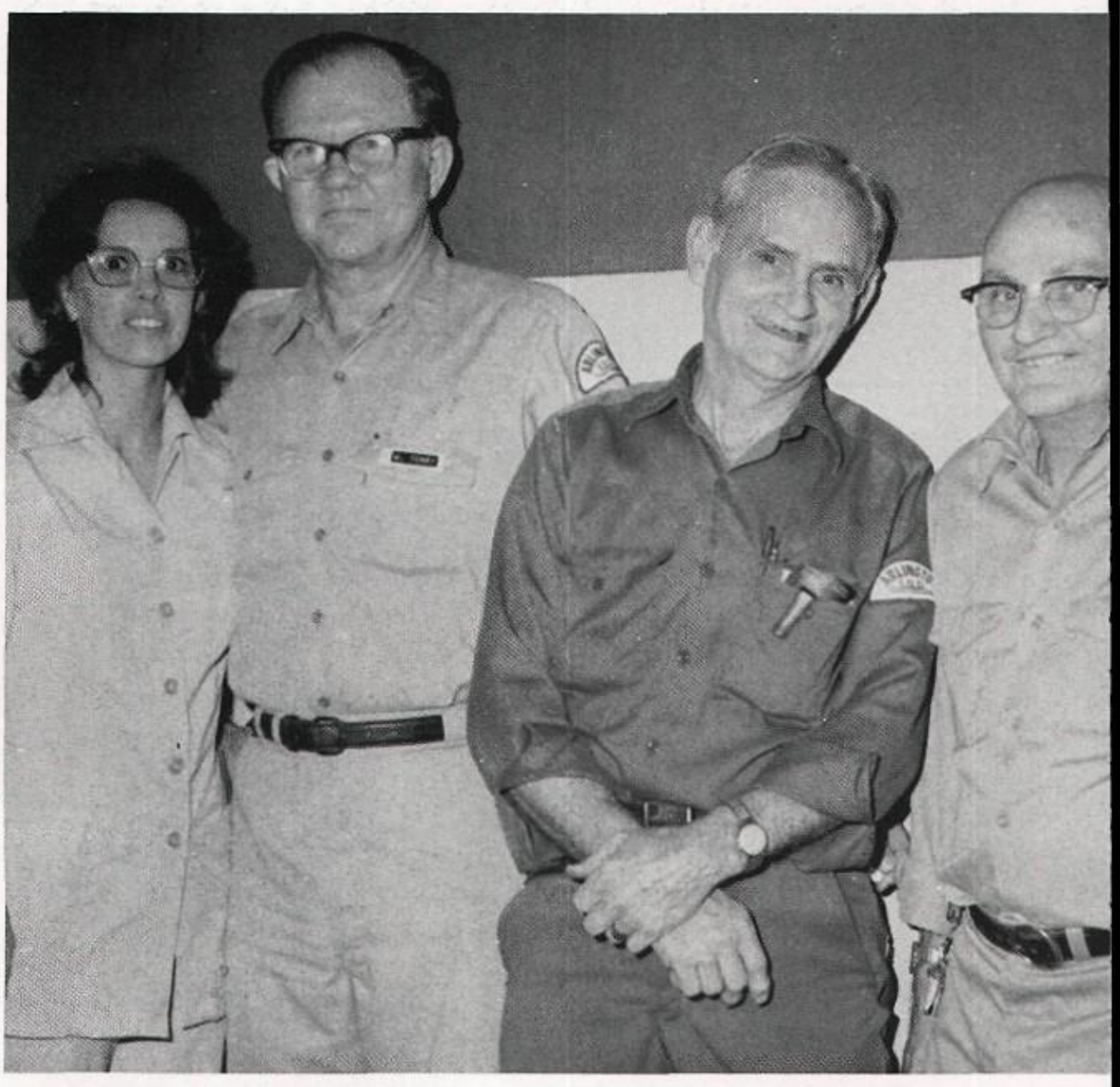

(A) Mr. Wayland Terry takes a break from his busy schedule. (B) Mr. Gerald Umphress waits for another call for his help. (C) Mrs. Mary West, Mr. Terry, Mr. Umphress, and Mr. Joe Terrell are among the day custodians.

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FRIESS, MISS GAY — BA
UTA; Geometry, Introduction to Algebra Part II; Cheerleaders.

FRY, MRS. MARGARET — MS
Texas Tech University; Biology I and II.

GASKILL, MRS. JUDY — BA
Midwestern University; Geometry, Trigonometry, English III; Mu Alpha Theta.

HAGAN, MRS. SHIRLEY — BS
Kansas State University; American Government, World Geography; Interact.

HOLLAND, MRS. DOROTHY — MA
Texas Women's University; Spanish I and II; Spanish Club.

HUMPHRIES, MRS. MARY LOU — BS
University of Arkansas; Home Economics II, Home Management.

JOHNSON, MR. GLENN — MEd
Northwest Missouri State University; Physiology, Health; Athletic Trainer.

JOHNSON, MRS. LINDA — MA
East Texas State University; Resource English and Math; Spanish Club.

LOVELACE, MRS. IRMA — BS
Texas Tech University; English II and III; Senior Class.

LOWE, MRS. KAREN — BS
East Texas Baptist College; Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Algebra I, Computer Math; Junior Class.

McCORMACK, MISS PATRICIA — MA
University of Texas; Geometry, Introduction to Algebra; Cheerleaders.

McDONALD, MRS. REBECCA — BS
East Texas State University; Child Development, Home and Family Living, Home Economics II; FHA.

McKNIGHT, MRS. MELBA — MEd
Southern Methodist University; English II and IV; Youth Guidance Council.

MARLAR, MRS. DIANE — BBA
Texas Wesleyan College; Typing I and II, Business Law, Salesmanship.

MARS, MRS. SHARON — BA
UTA; French I and II, World Geography; French Club, Sophomore Class.

MILLER, MR. JAMES — BS
Texas Wesleyan College; World History; Head Baseball Coach.

MOORE, MRS. LOVETA — BA
UTA; English II, CVAE English; Senior Class.

NUTTER, MR. ROBERT — MEd
North Texas State University; Wood Shop.

O'BRIEN, MR. MIKE — MEd
University of Texas; Speech I, PE; Head Football Coach.

PARR, MRS. NATALEE — BA
Southern Methodist University; American History.

PORTER, MR. RANDY — MEd
North Texas State University; Drivers Education; Football Coach, Soccer Coach, Sophomore Class.

PRITCHARD, MR. JUDSON — BS
Baylor; Drivers Education; Basketball Coach, Safety Council.

RASH, MR. DAN — BA
UTA; Choral Music; Choraliers, Chamber Singe Treble Chorale.

RICHARDSON, MRS. MARTHA — BFA
UTA; Painting, Art II; Art Club.

RICHEY, MR. GERALD — MEd
Abilene Christian College; Boys PE; Cross Country, Track, B-Team Football Coach.

RICHEY, MR. JERRY — MS
East Texas State University; Drafting.

RICHEY, MRS. JOANN — BS
Abilene Christian College; Clerical Practice, Bookkeeping I, Record Keeping, Typing I; FBLA.

RITTER, MR. JOHN — MA
North Texas State University; Industrial Cooperative Training; Vocational Industrial Club of America.

ROARK, MRS. MARTHA — MA
UTA; English IV, English IVH; National Honor Society, Senior Class.

ROBERTS, MRS. GRACE — MS
Texas Women's University; Algebra I and II; Youth Guidance Council.

ROBINSON, LT. COL. JACK — BS
Texas Tech University; Aerospace Education I, II and III; Junior Class.

SCHERTZ, MR. DANNY — BS
Texas A&M; Vocational Agriculture; Future Farmers of America.

SHAFFER, MRS. GLORIA — BS
Texas Wesleyan College; Typing I, General Business; FBLA.

SHELLEY, MRS. BONNIE — MEd
North Texas State University; American Government, American History.

SHERROD, MRS. CLOYE — MEd
Texas Wesleyan College; CVAE; VOCT.

SHERROD, MR. RICK — BA
Ambassador College; World Geography, World History, PE.

SHUPEE, MRS. MILDRED — BS
Texas Women's University; Vocational Office Education; Office Education Association, National Honor Society.

SLEASE, MISS PAULA — BS
Kansas State College of Pittsburg; Psychology, Health, Physical Education; Girls Track Coach, JV Girls Basketball Coach.

SMEDLEY, MR. LARRY — BS
Southwest Texas State University; Photography; Photo Club.

SMITH, MR. ROY — BS
Sul Ross State University; General Metal, Power Mechanics, Metal I and II; Sophomore Class.

SPRACKLEN, MRS. PATSY — MS
North Texas State University; CVAE; VOCT.

STOVALL, MR. MIKE — BS
Abilene Christian College; Government; Football Coach.

STRICKLIN, MISS JUDY — MS
North Texas State University; Physical Education, Lifetime Sports, Health; Girls Basketball Coach.

STRITTMATTER, MR. KIRK — BBA
North Texas State University; Distributive Education I and II; DECA.

SWAN, MR. JAMES — BS
North Texas State University; American History, Psychology, IA II.

TAPP, MRS. VICKI — BS
East Texas State University; Drama, Speech; Thespians.

THEOBALT, MR. RICKY — BS
UTA; Geology, Oceanography, Fundamentals of Math II; Sophomore Class.

THOMPSON, MRS. PAT — ME
North Texas State University; Bookeeping I and II, Shorthand I and II; National Honor Society, FBLA.

TURNEY, MRS. ANN — BA
Hendrix College; American Government, Sociology; Youth Guidance Council, Sophomore Class.

VINCENT, MRS. PATRICIA — BA
Baylor; Latin, English II; Latin Club.

WALKER, MR. MIKE — MM
Kansas State University; Band; Stage Band.

WALLACE, MRS. JANET — BS
Texas Christian University; English IV, English II H; Red Cross Council, Senior Class.

WHARTON, MR. MICHAEL — BS
UTA; Physics, Physical Science, Fundamentals of Math II; Jets — Computer Club, Chess Club.

WILLIAMS, MRS. CASSANDRA — BA
Texas Tech University; German II, English II; German Club, AFS.

WILLIAMS, MRS. VANYELLE — MA
UTA; Biology, Para Med.

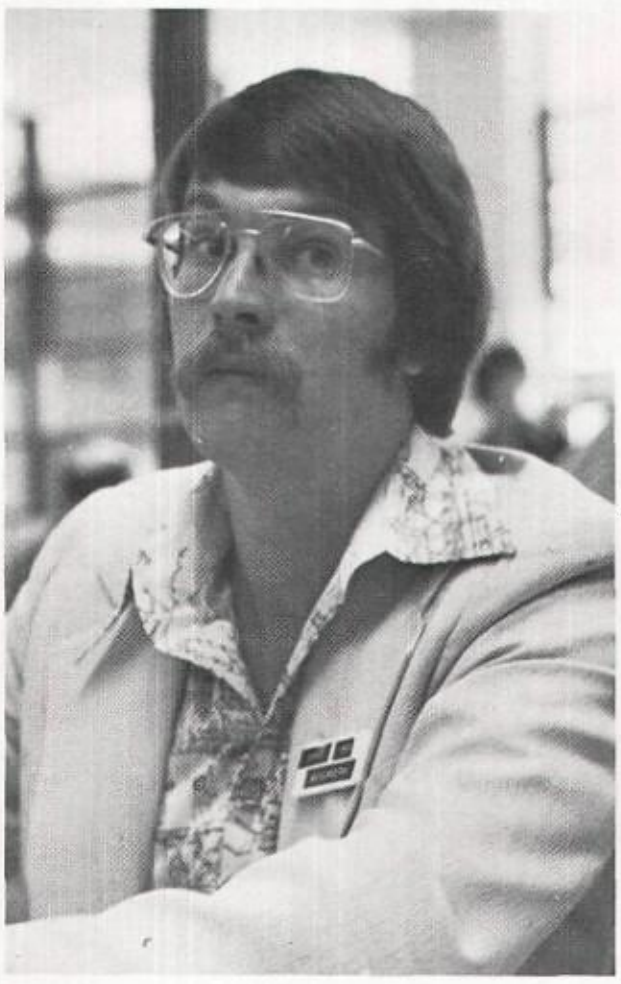
WILMOTH, MR. BARRY — BS
Texas Tech University; American History, Texas History, American Government; Senior Class.

WISEMAN, MRS. MARGARET — BA
Texas Tech University; English IV, English III.

WUNDERLICH, MR. JEROME — MBE
North Texas State University; Distributive Education, DECA.

CLASSES

Sponsors Direct Student-Planned Yearly Activities



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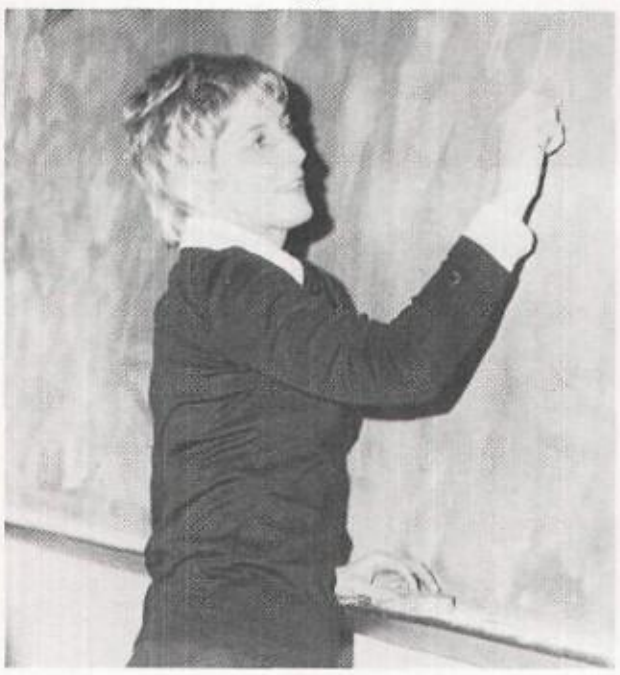

(A) Mr. Wilmoth wonders why registering Seniors prefer gourmet cooking to civics. (B) Mrs. Ann Schmidt offers a welcoming smile and services to confused parents at Open House. (C) Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Francis, and Mrs. Wallace become the Singing Andrews Sisters for the Homecoming Assembly. (D) Mrs. Moore daringly turns her back on her class.

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Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic were not the only concerns of one group of teachers who found themselves involved with menus, napkins, rock bands, and a million other things.

Officially called Senior sponsors, Mr. Barry Wilmoth, Mrs. Ann Schmidt, Mrs. Flo Francis, Mrs. Janet Wallace, Mrs. Irma Lovelace, Mrs. Loveta Moore, Mrs. Lou Baker, and Mrs. Martha Roark stood behind the seniors prodding, urging, and once in a while, demanding.

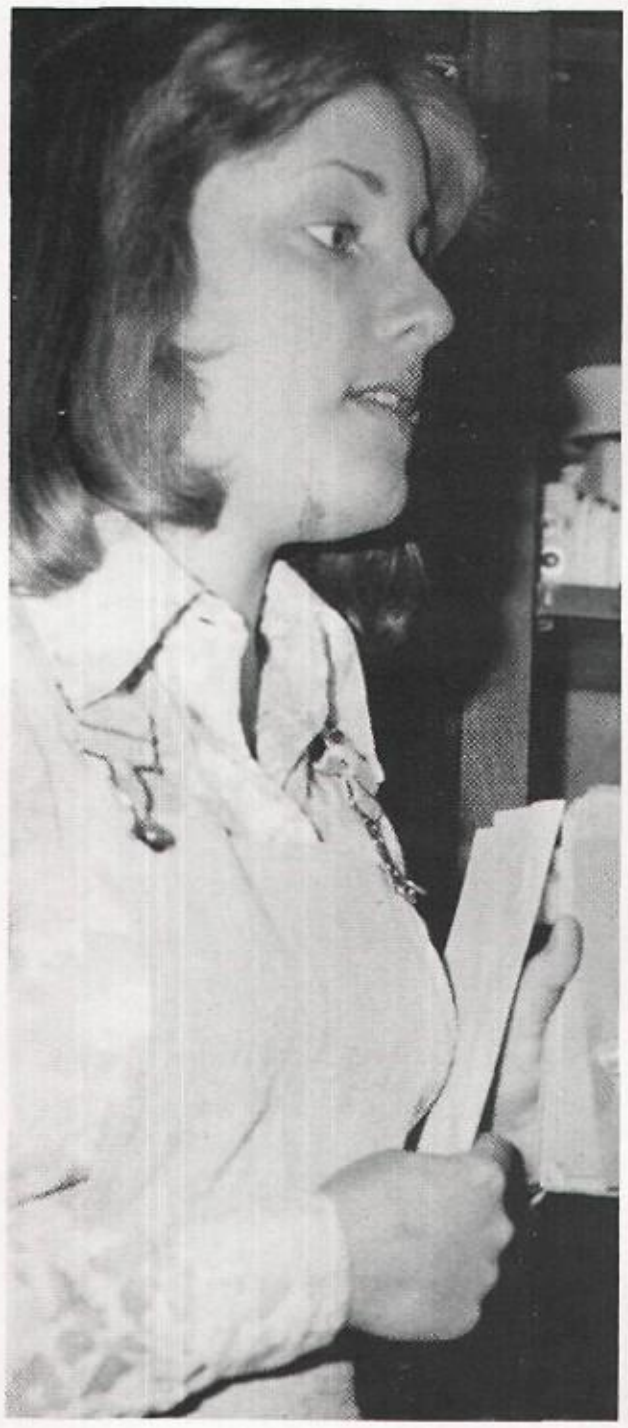
It was their job to help the seniors through building a float for Homecoming, staging the Senior Saloon for Colt County Fair, and numerous fund raising activities to pay for the gala end-of-the-year events.

They were on hand to organize the ordering of graduation announcements and caps and gowns. They were also around as a calming force during the elections for prom themes and vespers speakers.

Toward the end of school, sponsors managed to hold class while making the final plans necessary to get the Class of '76 officially graduated from Arlington High School on June 3.

(A) Mrs. Roark instructs Cary Smith on the basics of Ready Writing. (B) Mrs. Lovelace laughs at the antics of her uninhibited Senior English class.

Officers Promote Senior Activities



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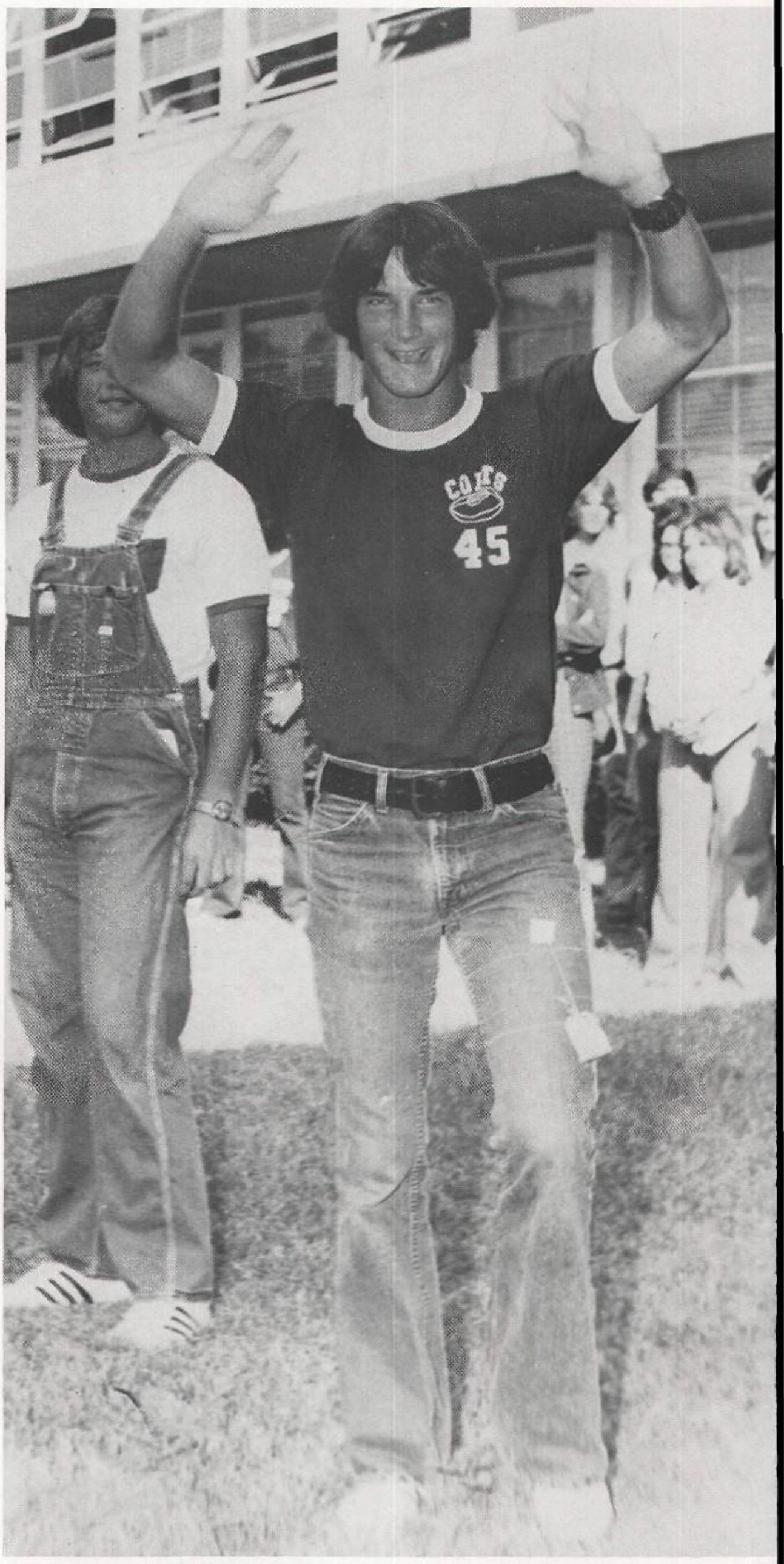

(A) Holly Snowden acquaints a second period class with upcoming activities. (B) Preparing to "smoke" Sam Houston, James Cribbs leads a yell.

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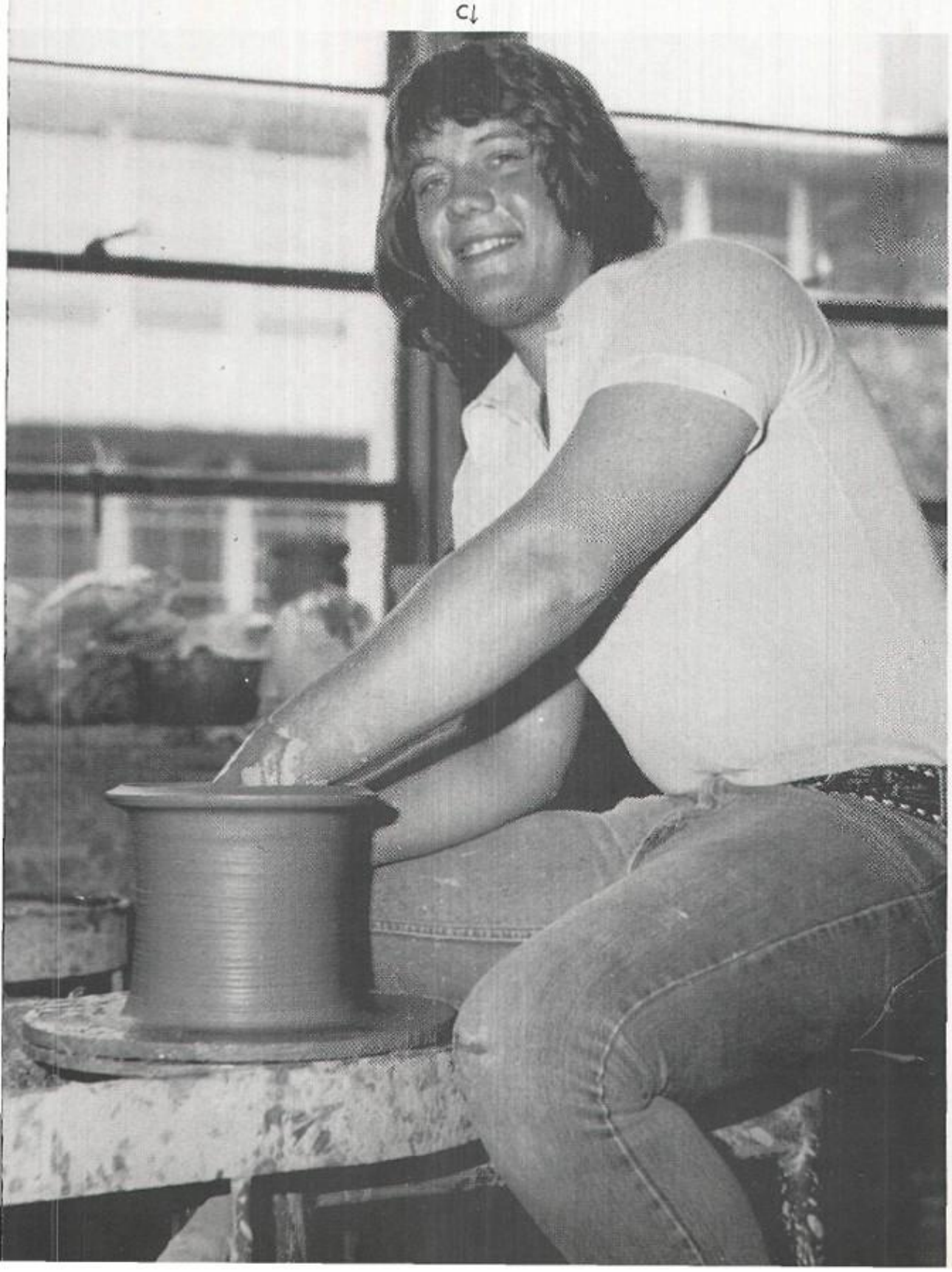

"GREEN AND WHITE WE GET OUR KICKS, SENIOR CLASS OF '76." Spirited Seniors led the pep rallies with this jubilant cry as they paraded their "Mean Green" T-shirts throughout the year.

To lead the Bicentennial Class, James Cribbs was elected as president. Susan Malone, Jill Poss, Holly Snowden, and Steff Rury also aided in the emancipation of the Senior Class.

Beginning in the Fall, the Class of '76 got ready for graduation by raising money with magazine sales, T-shirts, tea bags during spirit week, and raffles.

They also raised money by sponsoring the American Heritage Day dance.

Seniors finally realized that the day of reckoning had come when they received their announcements and caps and gowns.

Taking a break from the hectic graduating life, the graduates held a picnic at Barbrook Park. Seniors also took a day off to rehearse for Vespers.

Formally attired, seniors attended the traditional banquet and prom at the exclusive Sheraton Inn in Dallas. Some also gathered at Six Flags for an evening of fun.

To make twelve years of school official, seniors received their diplomas on June 3 at Texas Hall.

(A) Vice President Susan Malone studies a 'Fiddler' score. (B) Jill Poss receives her Dr. Pepper trophy for Senior Favorite. (C) Demonstrating his art skill is Steff Rury, boys social chairman.

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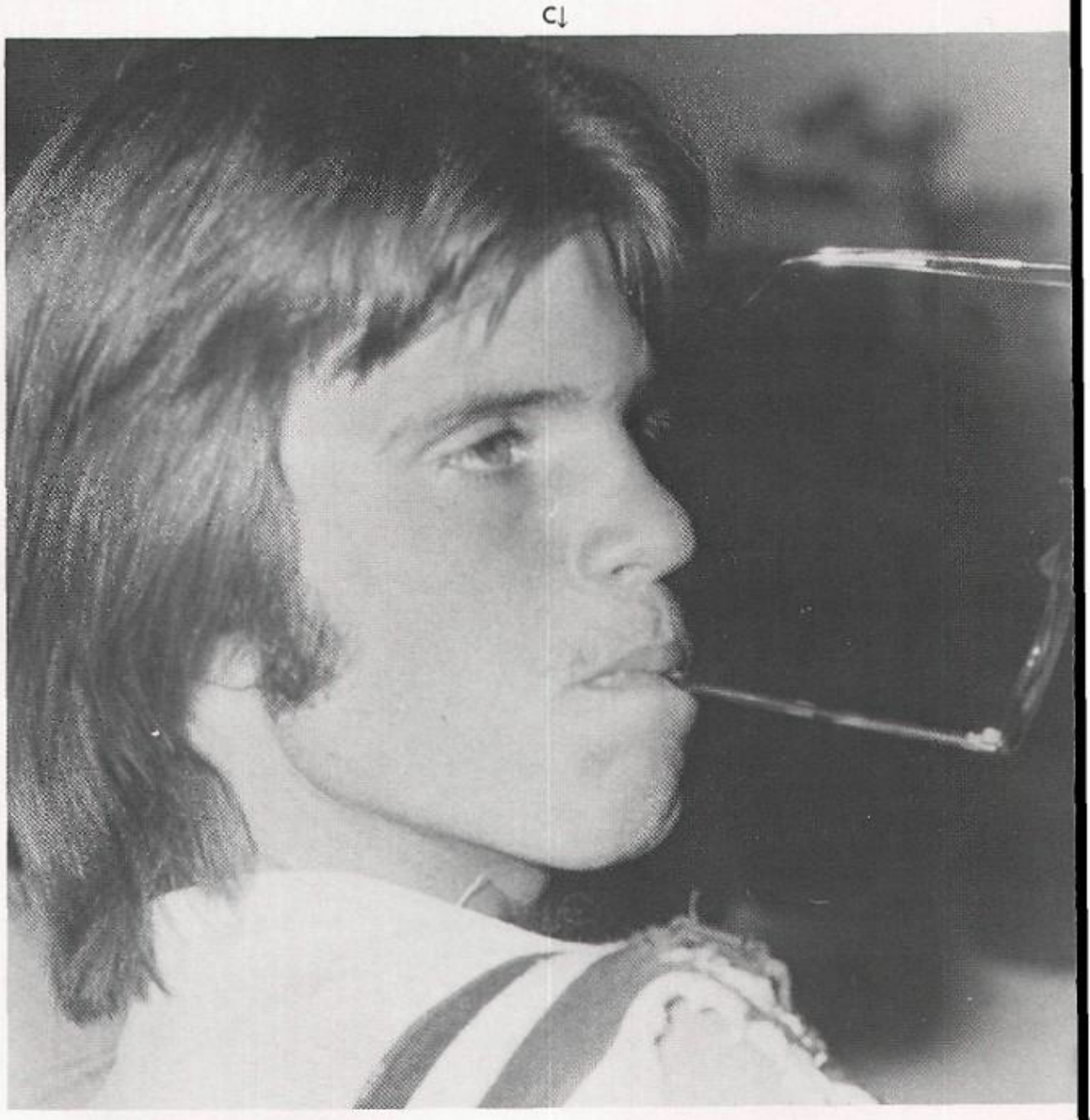

(A) An alien from Mars? No, this peculiar-looking performer is merely Brad Rogers imitating the lead singer from "Kiss." (B) Celeste Gay, Don Larson, Andy Draughn, and James Cribbs listen to magazine sales talk. (C) Gary Burgland passes Child Development classtime in his "usual manner."

Full Calendar Keeps Seniors Actively Involved in Events

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(A) Who's Who Seniors take a ride on the Pecan Plantation fire truck. (B) Mrs. Pitzer distributes announcements. (C) Saloon girl Dana Lackey enjoys good ol' Colt County entertainment.

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(A) Barbrook's pool hosts AHS' seniors. (B) Steve Cooles and Janet Simmonds 'bench warm' at the picnic. (C) Jeff Peters and Dinah Dalton converse in the hall on the way to the prom.

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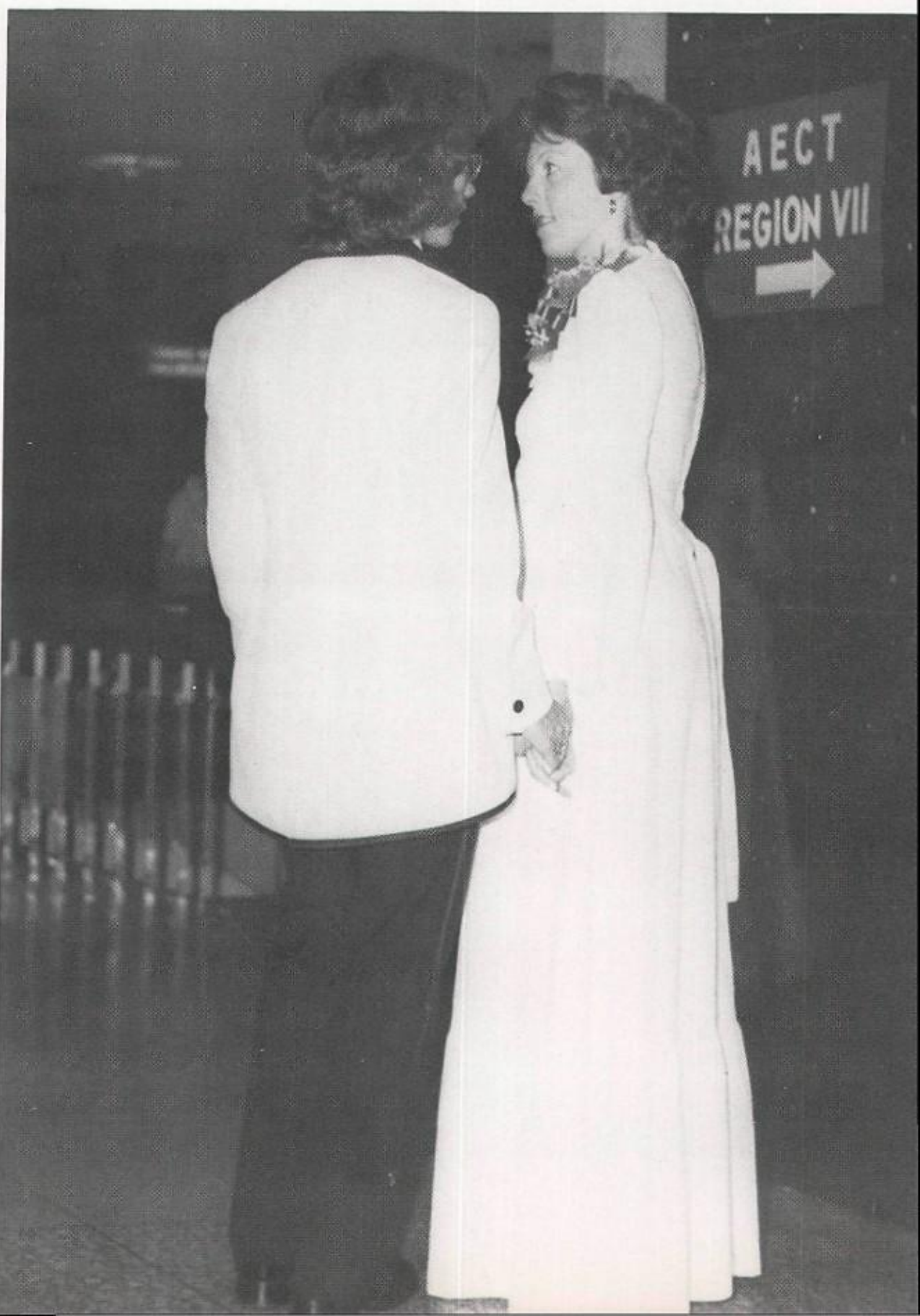

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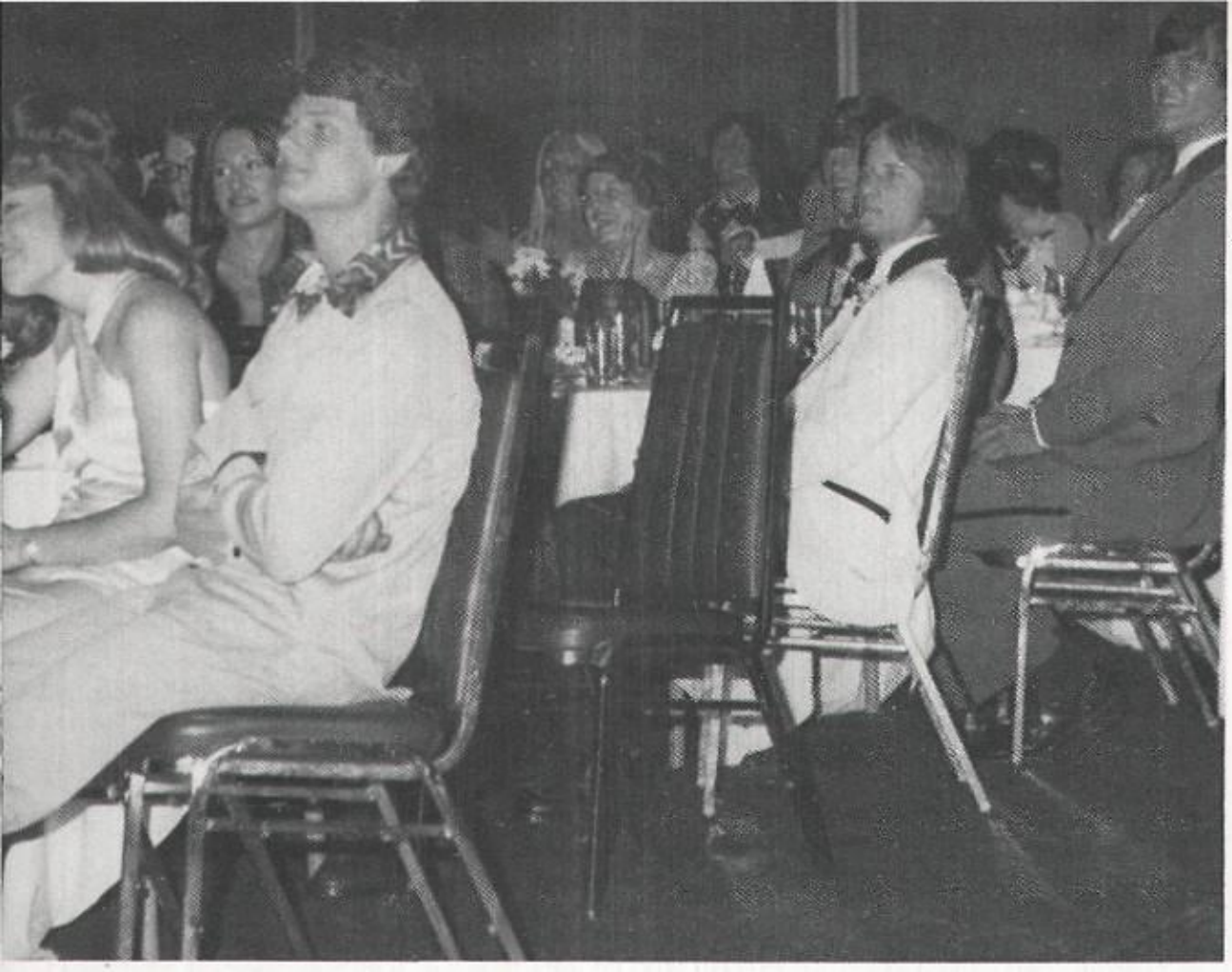
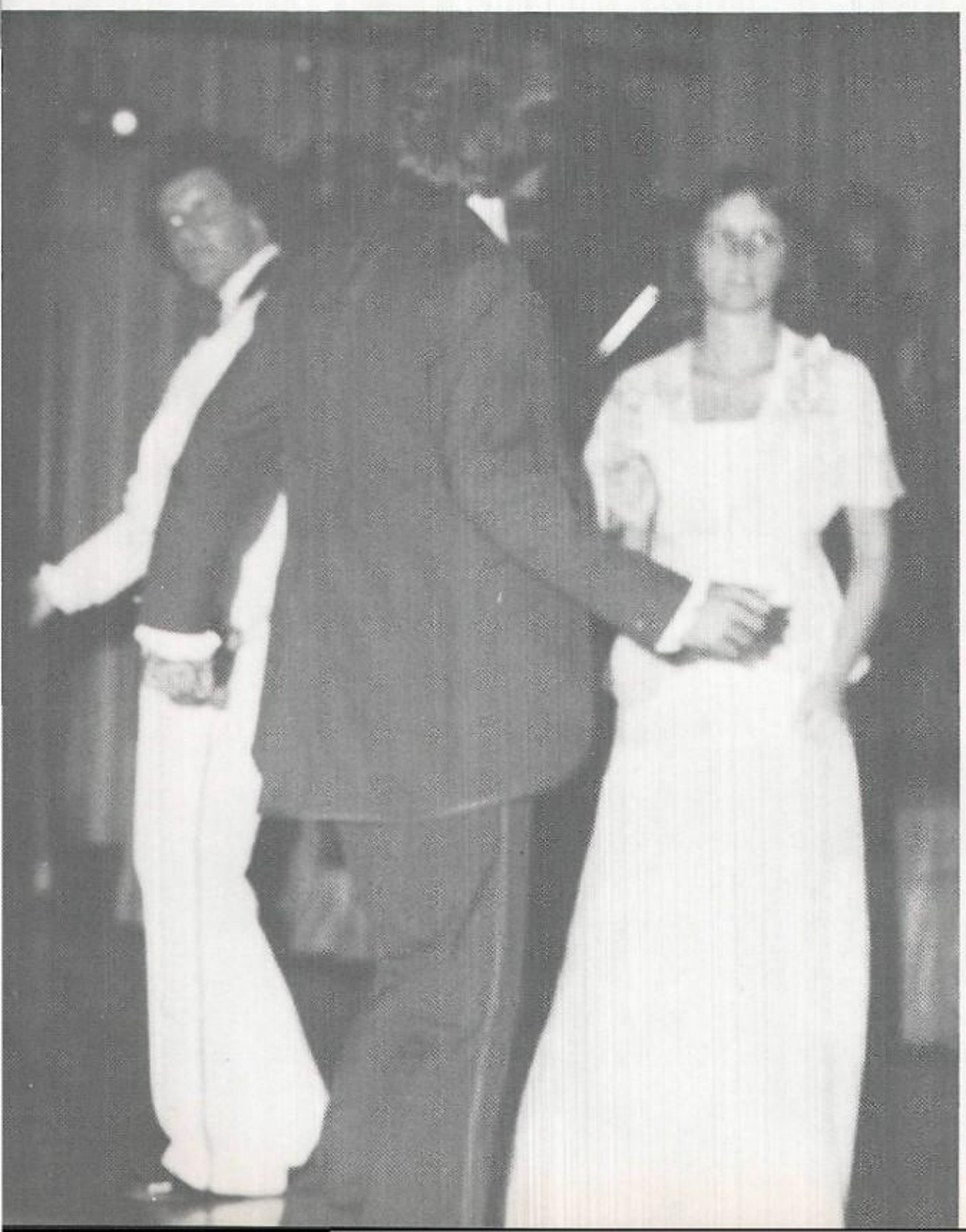


Prom, Picnic Highlight Final Days for Graduating Class



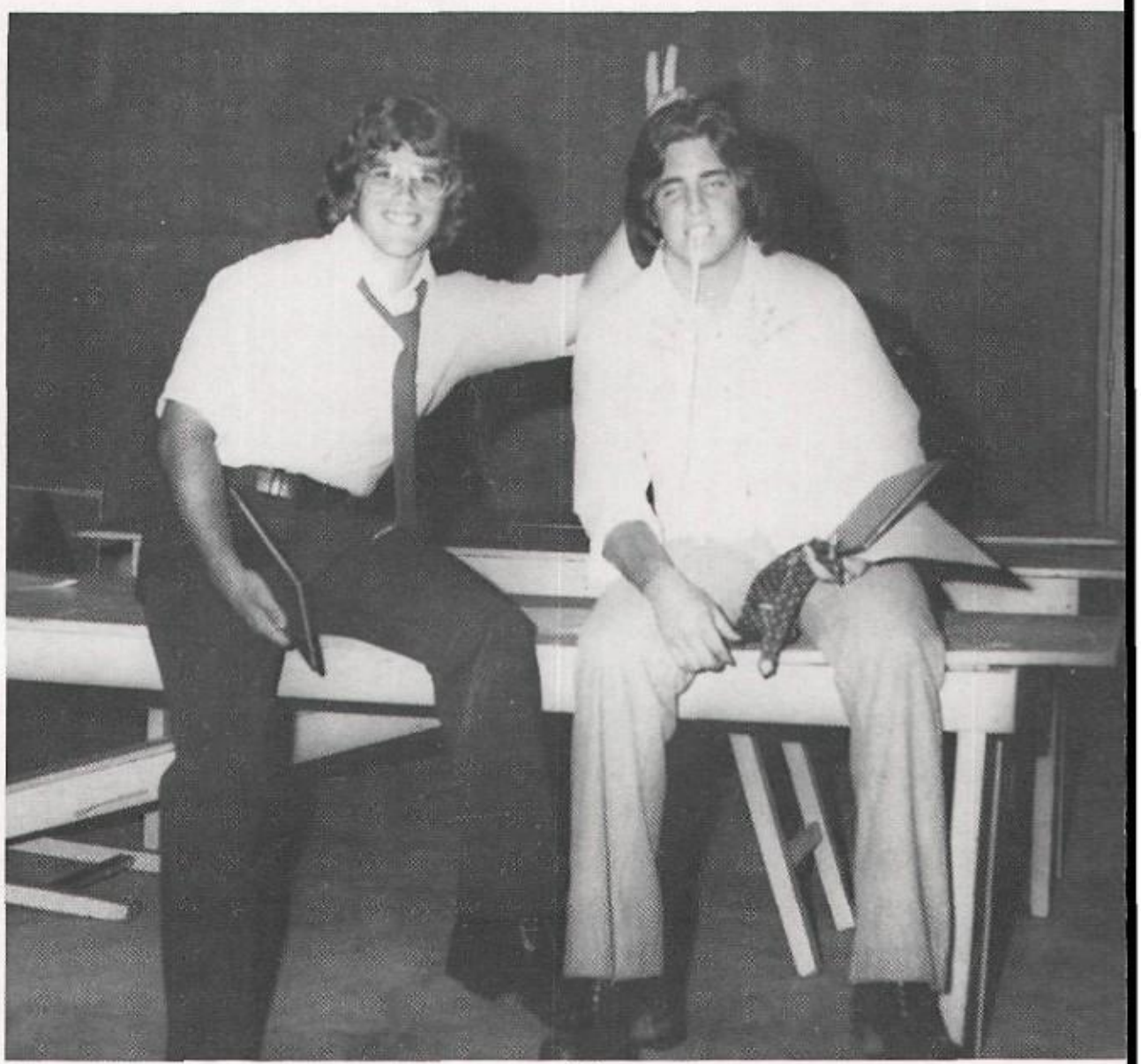
(A) Seniors enjoy the slide show at the banquet. (B) Steff Rury presents awards. (C) Couples dance to" Texas" at the prom. (D) Harold Walker and his date Suse Volk enjoy the excitement of prom night.

Commencement Exercises Produce Bittersweet Emotion

Members of the Senior Class of 1976 met for the last time as they gathered for commencement exercises June 3 at Texas Hall on the UTA campus.

Entirely led by the seniors, except for a brief address by retiring Superintendent James Martin, the ceremony saw honor speeches by Valedictorian Mendy Kennemer, Salutatorian Ann Cretsinger, Terri Turner, and Neel Woods. Senior officers James Cribbs, Susan Malone, and Steff Rury also had parts on the impressive program.

After walking across the stage for diploma folders, seniors returned to their seats for the traditional Choralier version of "You'll Never Walk Alone." Then with a sigh of relief, they went to the basement for their diplomas.



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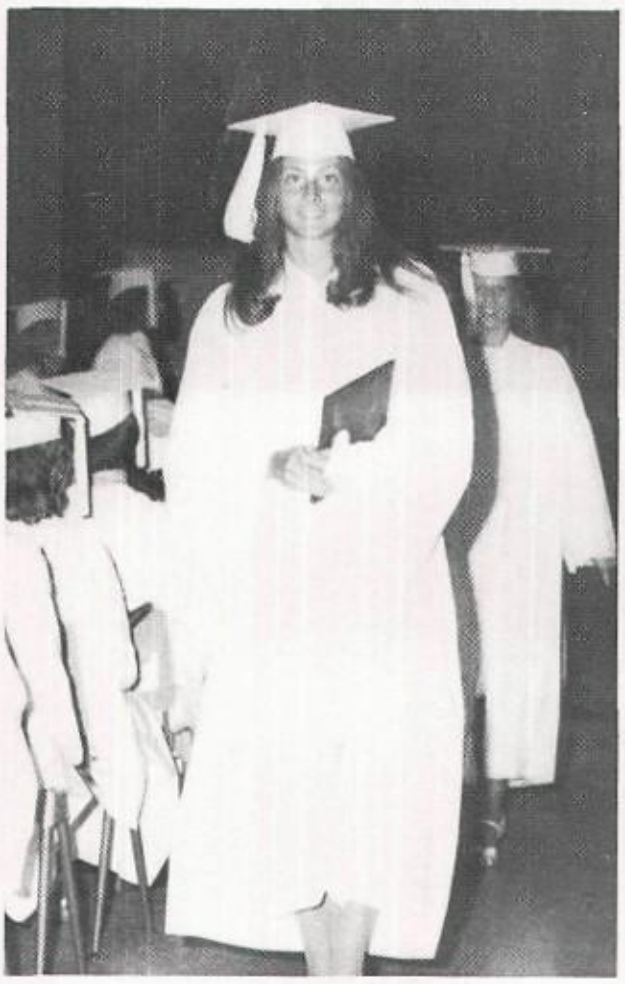

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(A) Brian Egan and Greg Hughes relax after the ceremony. (B) Holly Palmes receives her diploma. (C) '76 Graduates turn in caps and gowns to sponsors.

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(A) Melody Forbes and Amber Fonseca reminisce while waiting to receive their diplomas. (B) Seniors sing the Alma Mater for the last time together. (C) Arlington High's Bicentennial Class bids final farewells.

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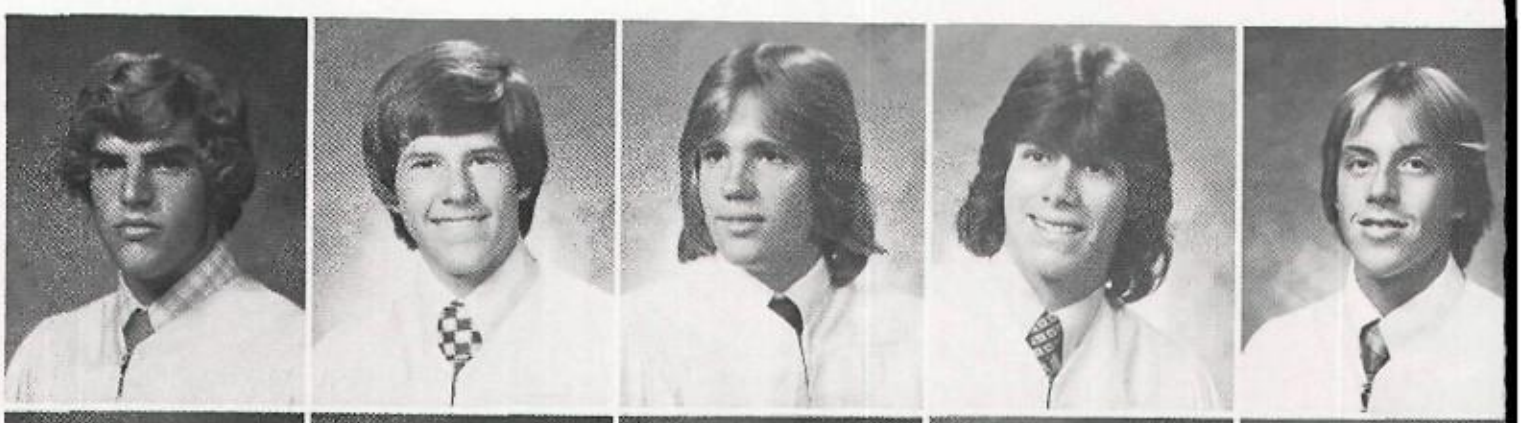
Howdy Day Dance Kicks Off Yearly Student Activity

Terry Aarons
Vickie Adair
Don Agee

Dedra Albritton
Cindy Alexander
Debbie Allen

Lee Allen
Mike Allen
Rick Allen
Norman Allport
Jere Anderson



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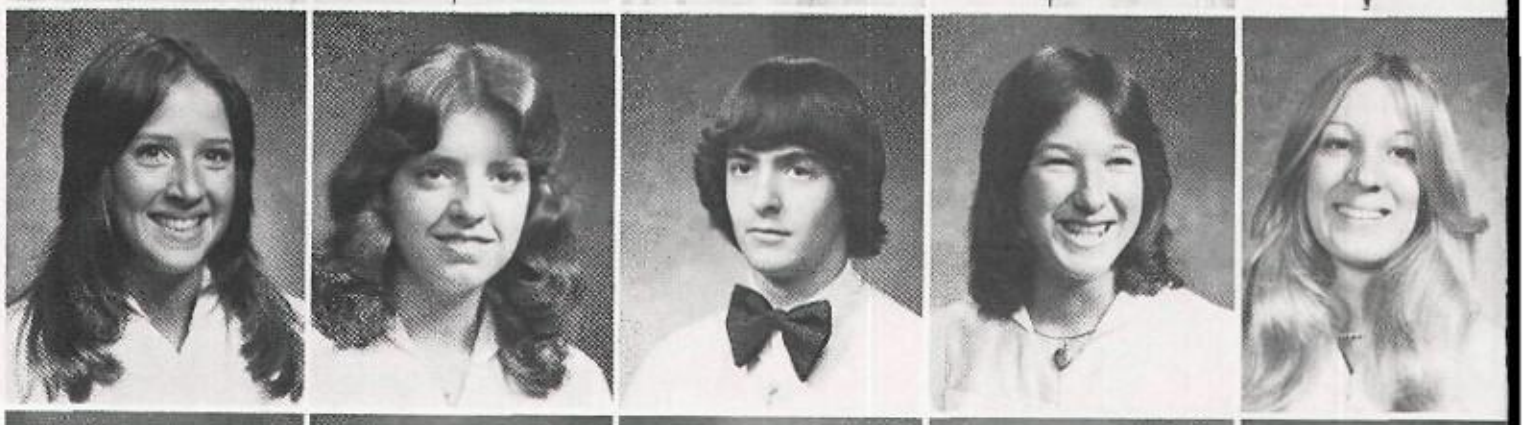
Elizabeth Atkins
Jeff Atwell
Cheryl Aven
Cheryl Aves



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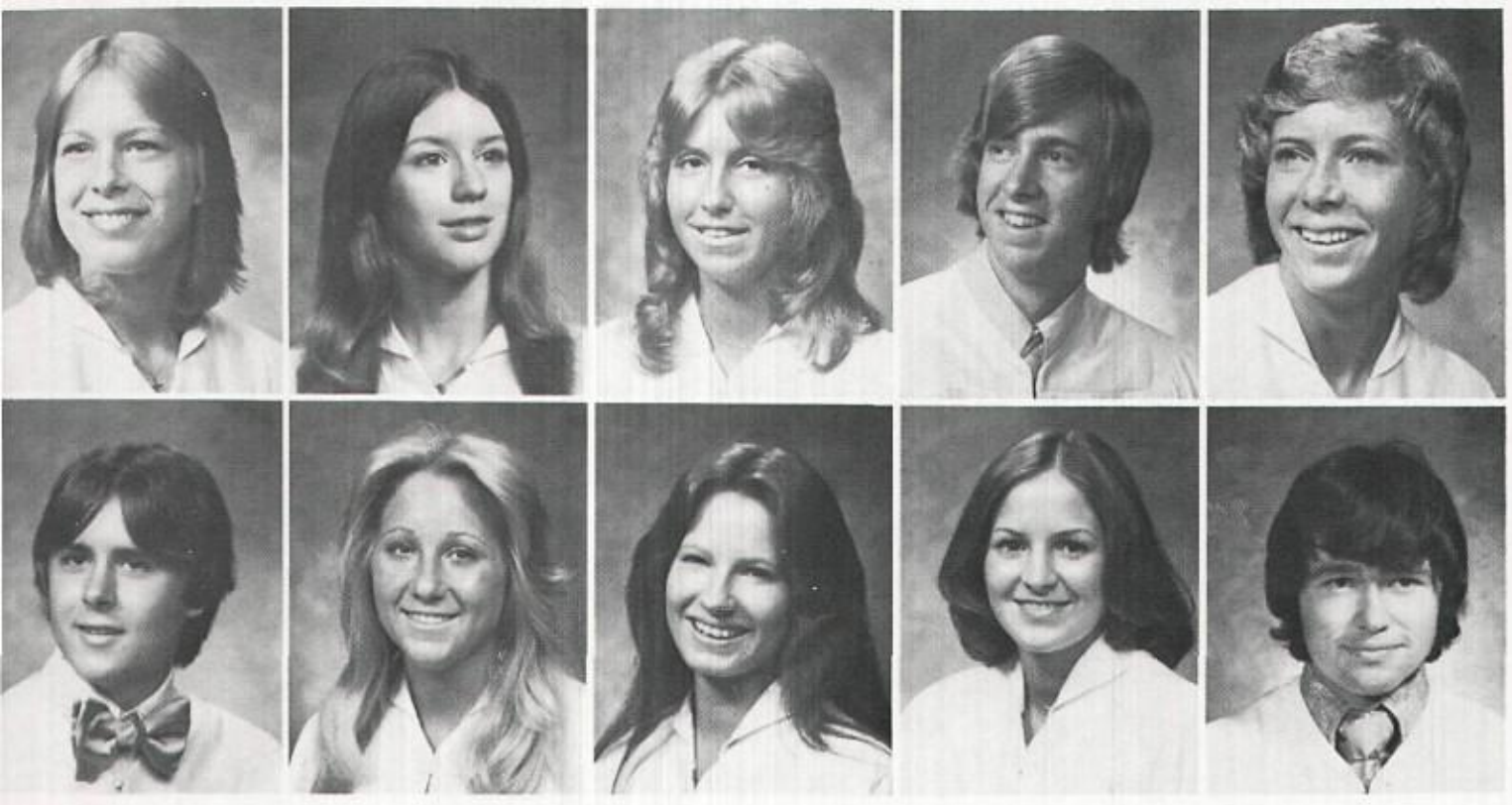
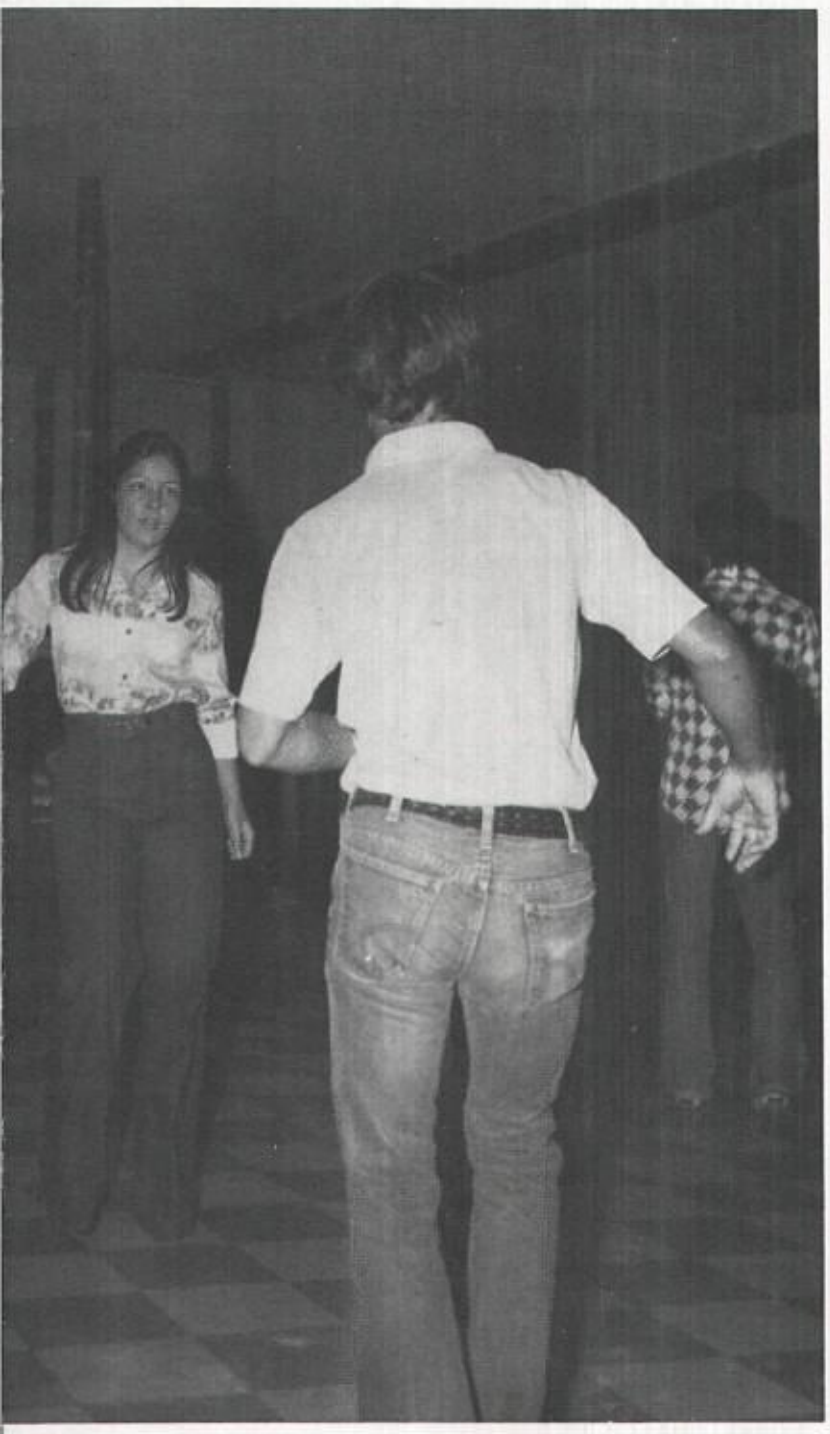
Diane Baldwin
Debbie Bales
Annette Banks
Leigh Barker

Barbara Barkley
Michael Barrett
Mike Barrett
Susan Barter
Daniel Battle

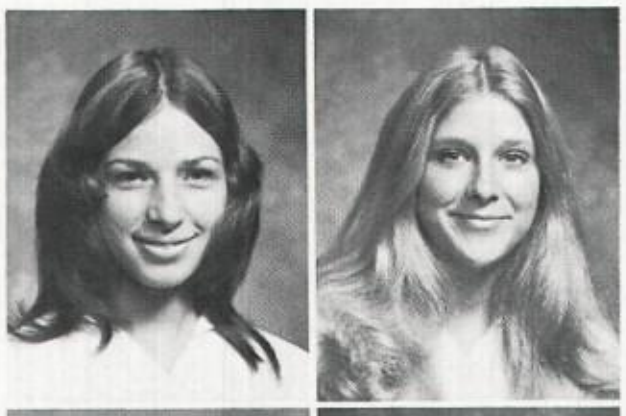


Cindy Bayer
Marcia Beatty
Robin Beavers
Tim Bedison
Jody Benson

Doug Bentley
Suzanne Berry
Tina Betz
Tammy Bice
Danny Biggs



Cindy Charles and James Cribbs let the music move their souls.



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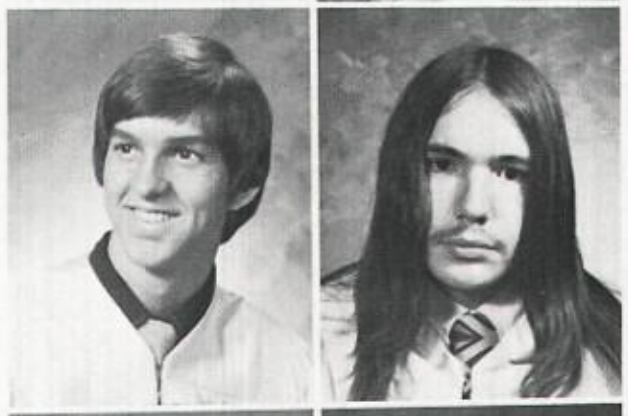
Vicki Binkley



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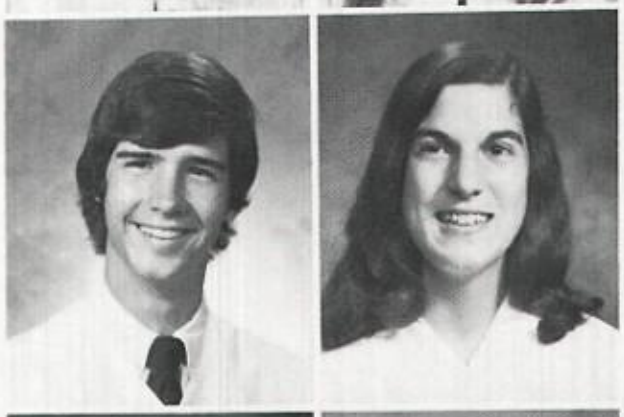
Roger Blachly



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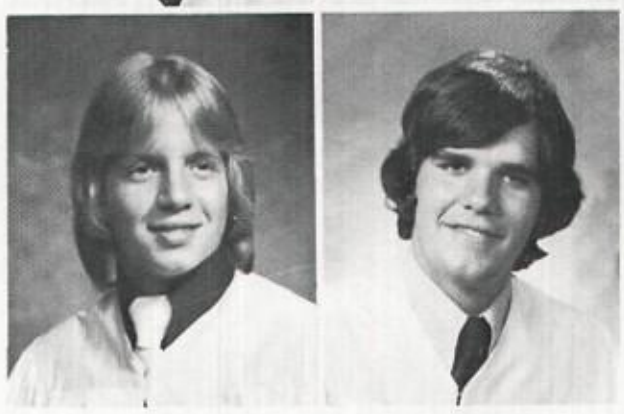
Lori Black

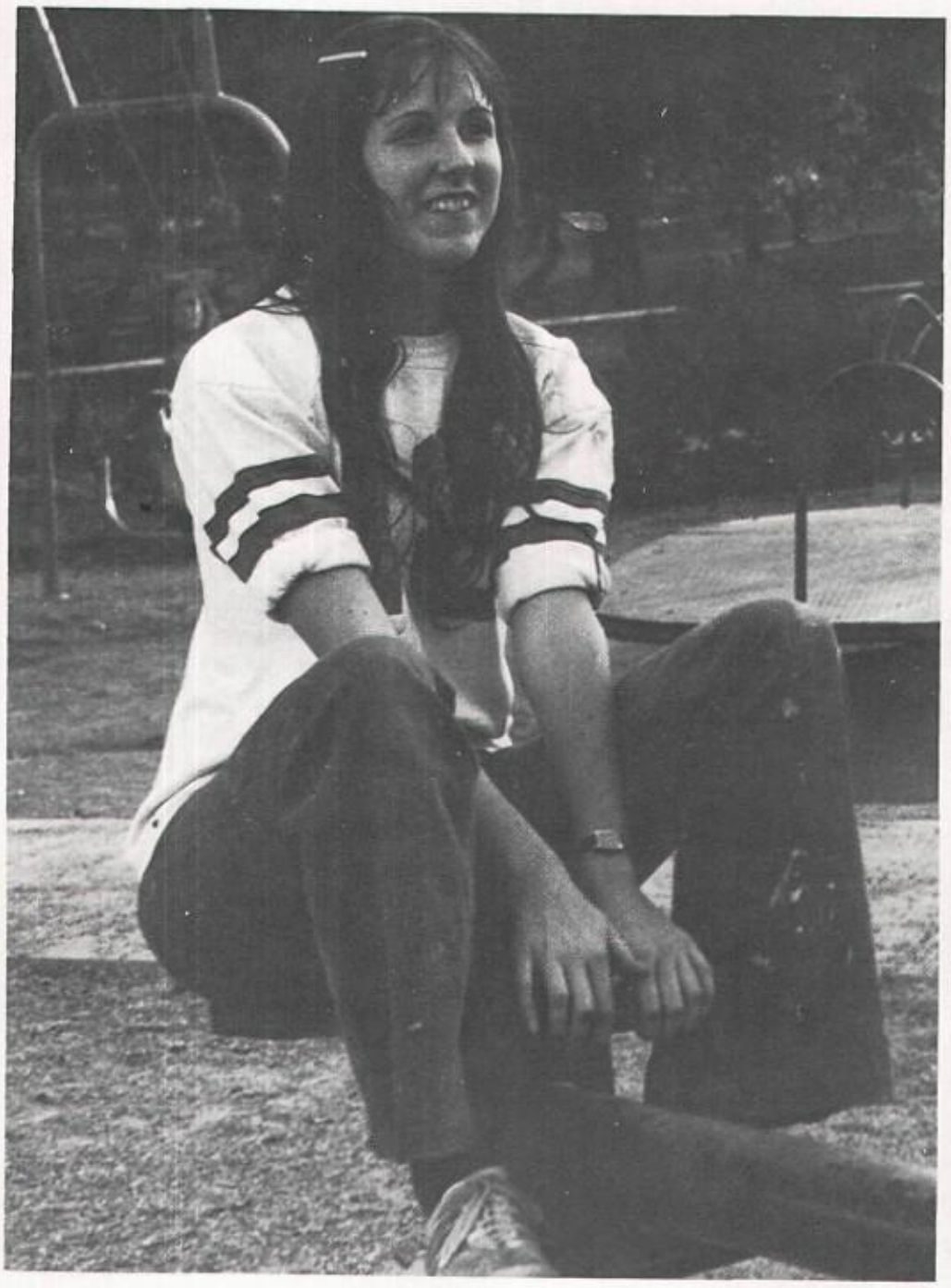


Tab Blackstone
James Blain

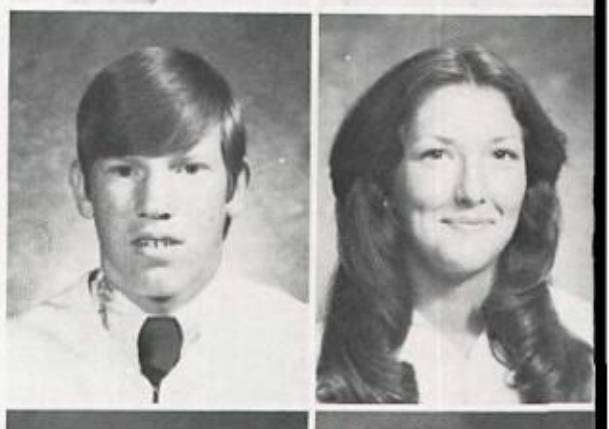
AHS School-Sponsored Clubs Attract Senior Interests

Jeanne Bland
Marty Blankenship
Amy Bledsoe
Mary Bodenhamer
Mary Bohannon

Curtis Boulware
Charles Bowen
Debbie Bowyer
Cathy Boylan
Susan Bragg



Kathy Fisher finds the see-saw an added attraction during the fall FBLA picnic.



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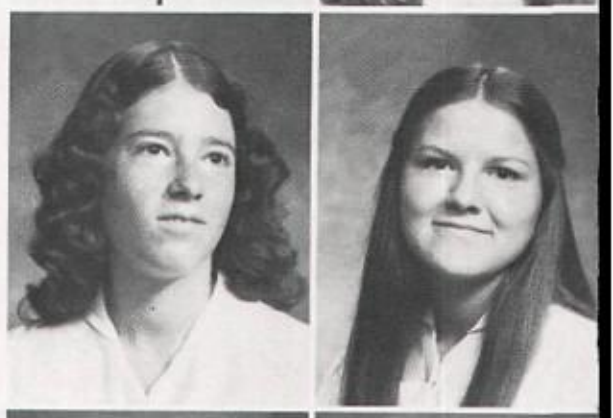
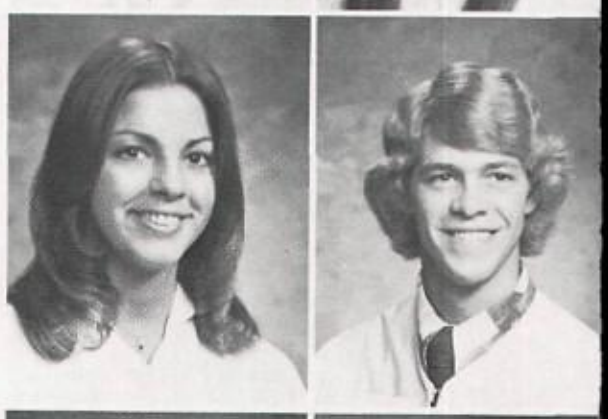
Vicki Britt



Meshell Brock
Ann Brouillette



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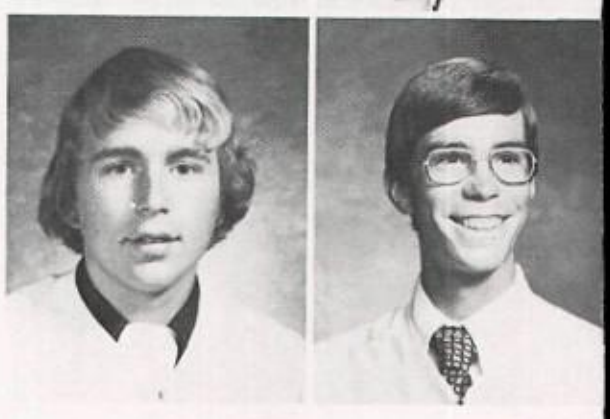
Gerald Brown



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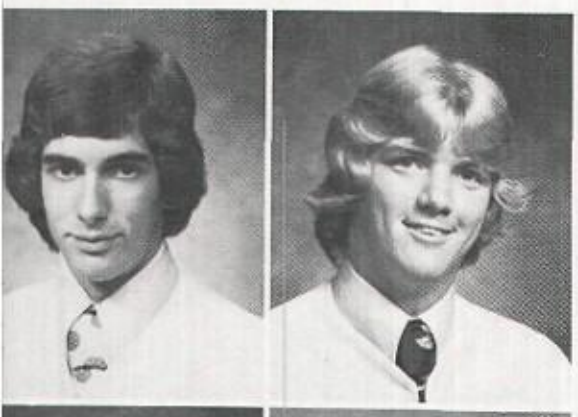
Dennis Buchert



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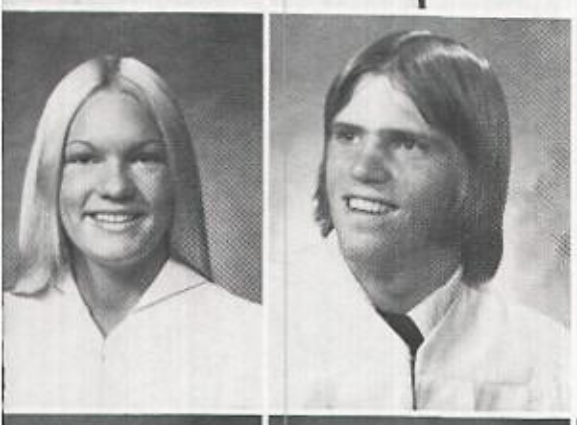
Pat Buckley



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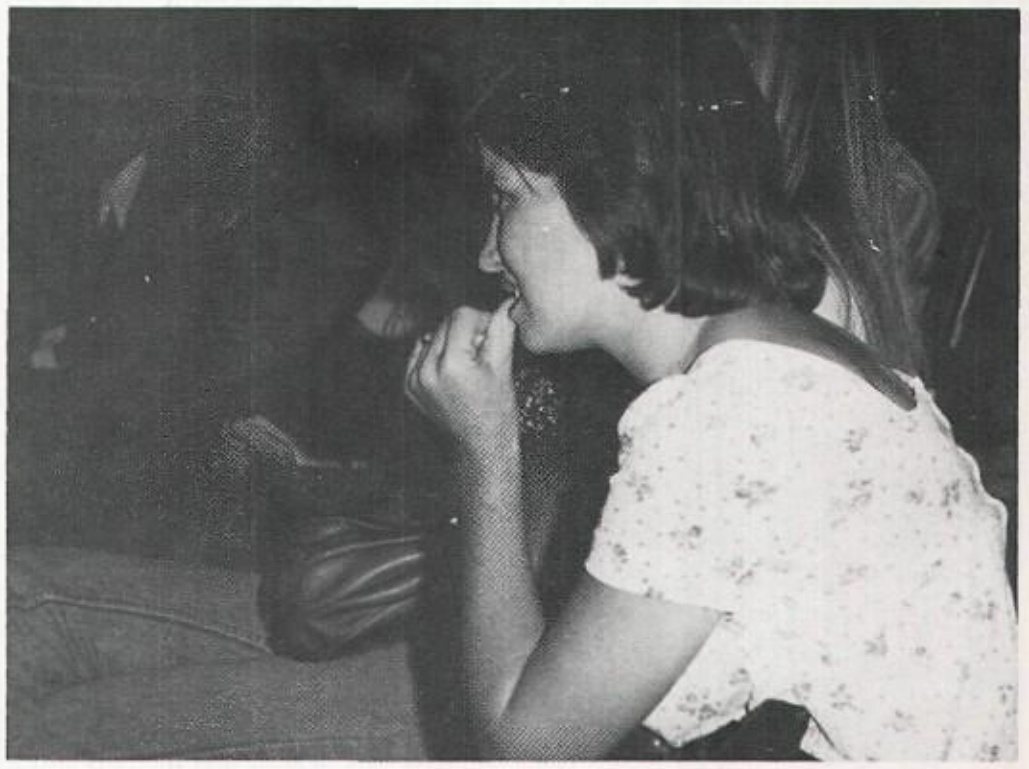
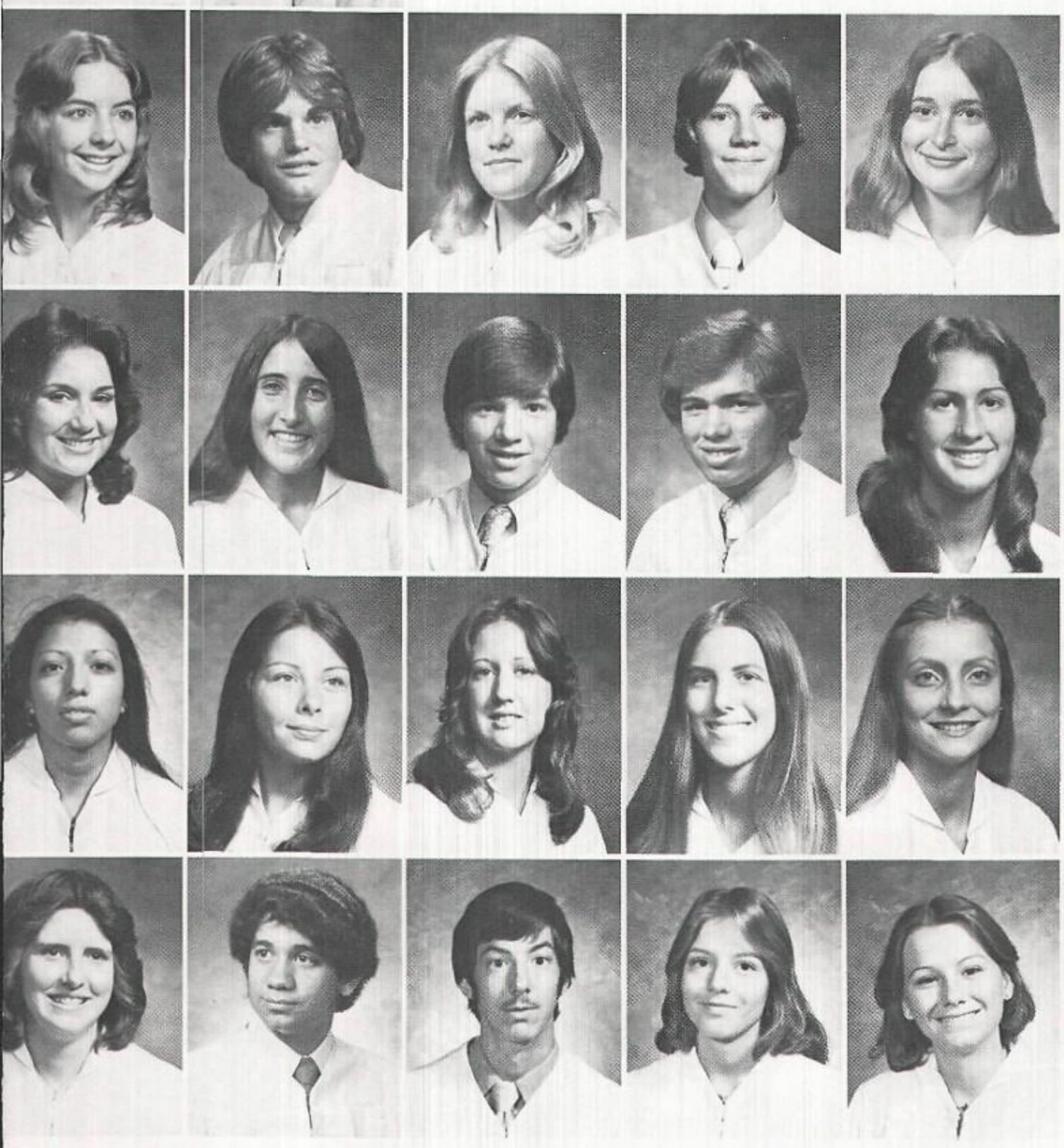
Gary Burgland



Kathy Rau dreams of Dr. Kiley while hearing the wise words of a Para-Med speaker.



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Rusty Bush
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Matt Clifford
Leann Cline
Kathie Cluck

Susan Coffman
Patrice Coker
Phyllis Cole
Terri Collins
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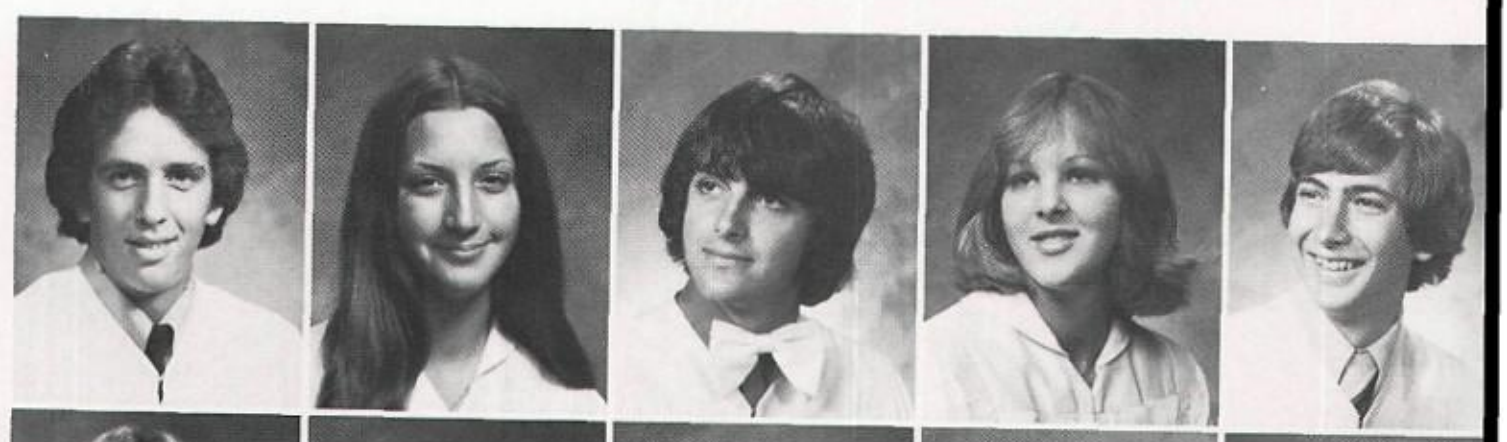

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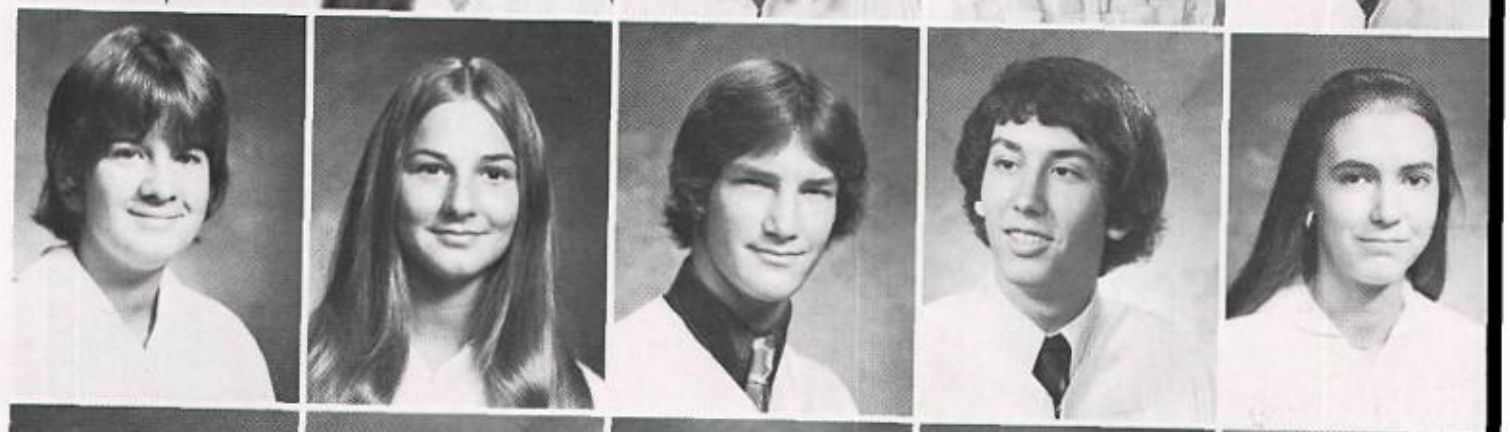

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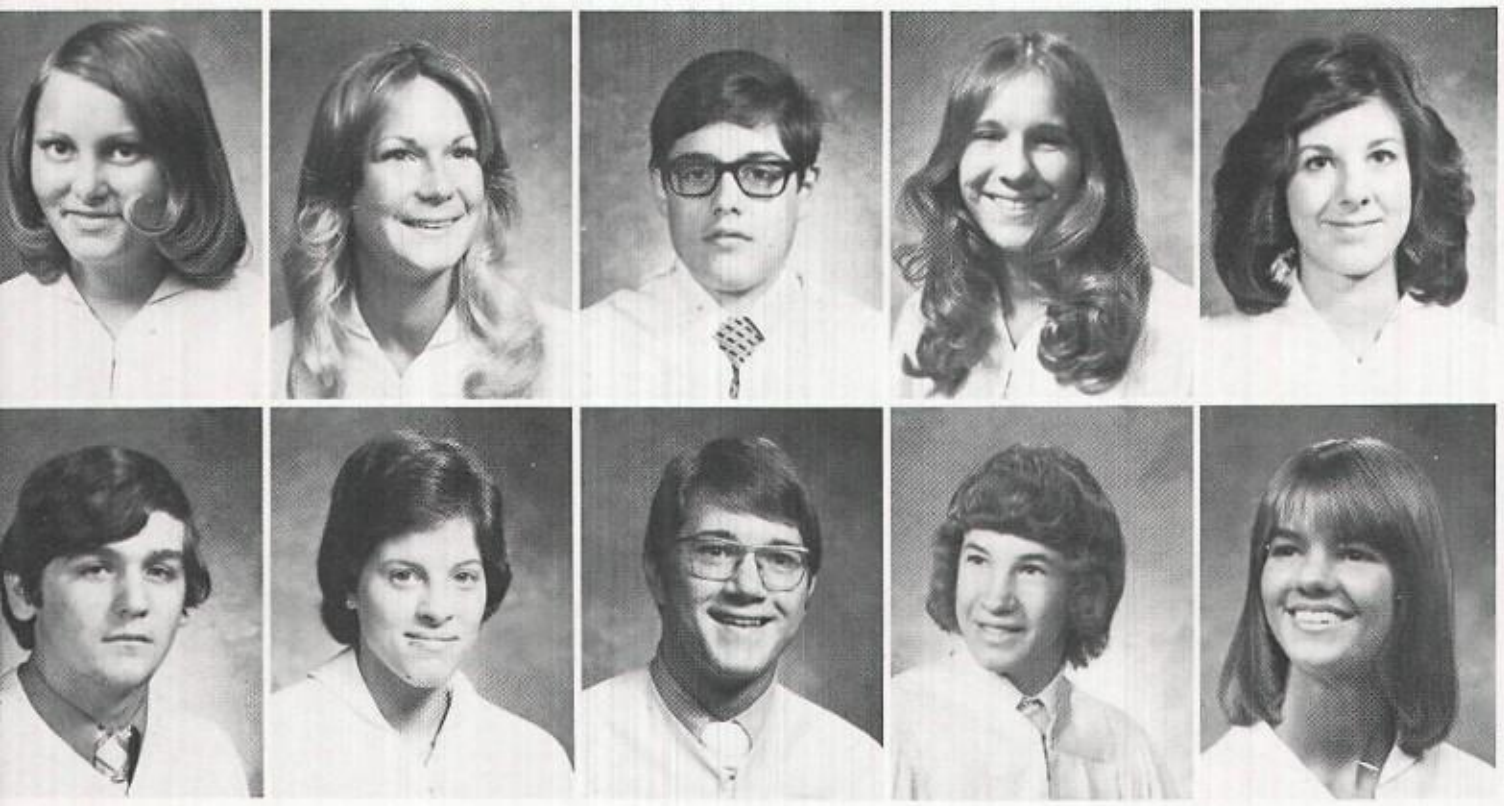
Creighton Curlee
Ross Cyphers

David Daniels
Joyce Daugherty
Teresa Davee
Paula Davidson
Jody Davis



Rhonda Davis
Suzie Davis
Daniel Debo
Renee DeChanso
Sally Denton

Bruce Dereta
Brenda Derr
Greg Devault
Dean Dillhoff
Lisa Dillon

New Uniform Provides Challenge for Hairy Drum Major

e Mueller begins her hair-raising task.

Hat stuffing is a very complicated process!

"A haircut may not be a bad idea," muses Rae.

'76 Senior Class Inspires Mighty Pep Rally Spirit

Michele Cantu grits her teeth and clenches her fists in preparation to defend the "Sheboobarubians."

Victor DiSciullo

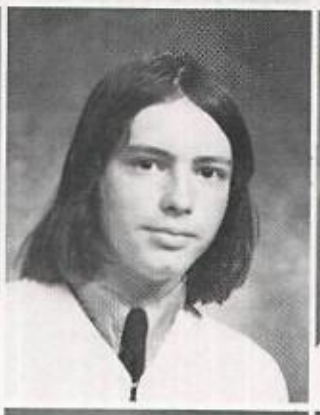
Alice Doby

Becky Dollar

Karen Dombroski

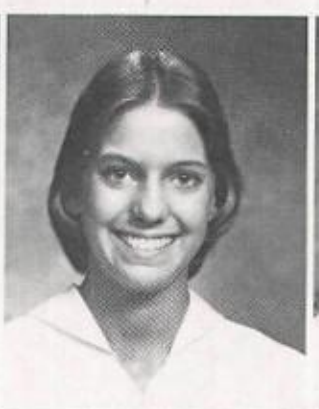
Russell Donaldson

Jeanne Doyle

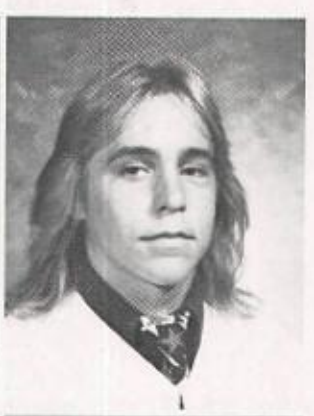


Mike Doyle

Andy Draughn



Debbie Drown



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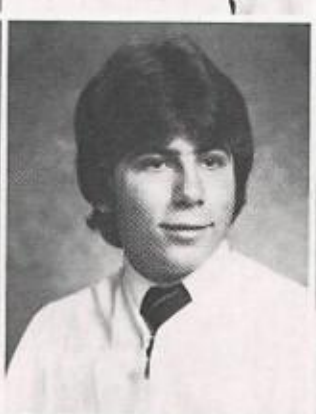
LuAnne Duke

Dee Dee Duncan



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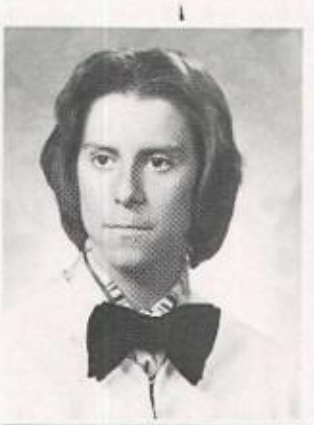
Bill Dunks



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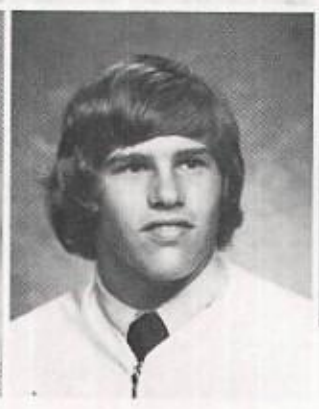
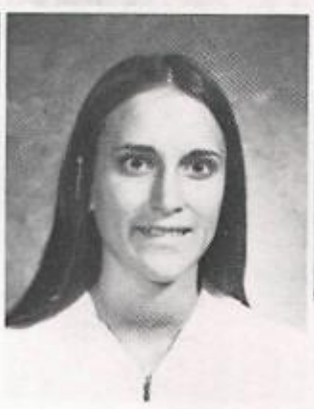
Chris Dunson



Brian Egan



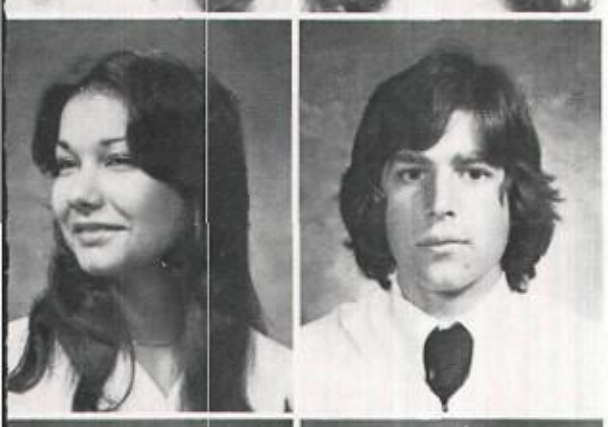
Joni Egnot

Julie Eichelberg

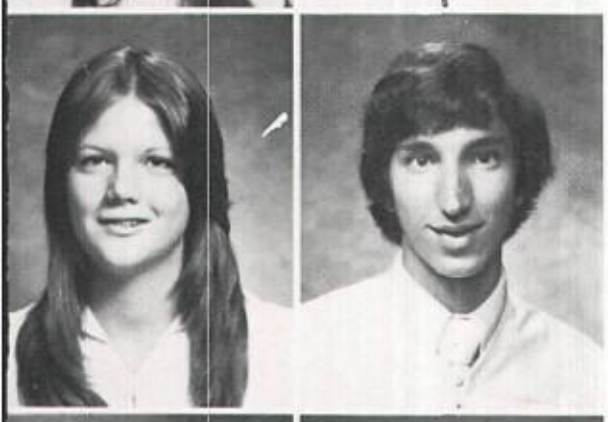
Mike Eigel

Kathy Elder
Tamara Ellington
Shawn Elliott
Connie Erickson
Kent Erickson

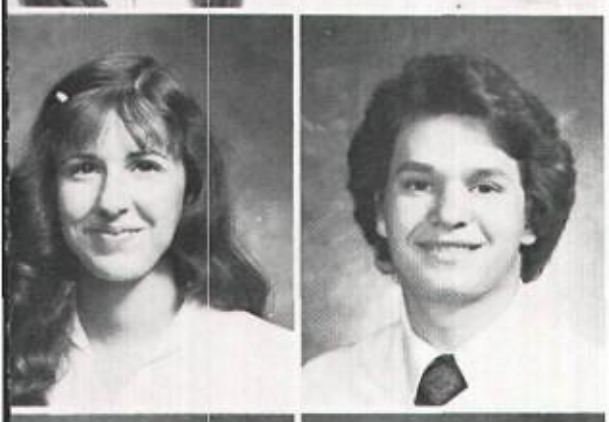
Anita Estridge
Jackie Fargo
Mike Farmer
Suzanne Featherston
Tod Feazell



Ana Fernandez
Scott Feree



Donna Fields
Ronny Fink



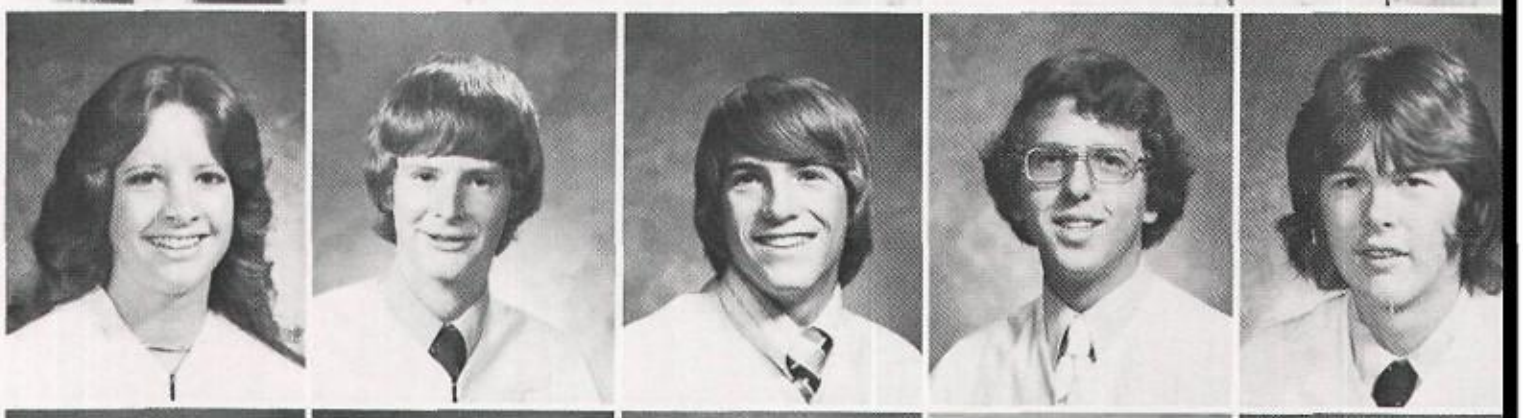
Kathy Fisher
Joel Fitzek

Cathy Flechtner
Amber Fonseca

Diguised as the Mighty Colt, Tim Lundy and Harold Walker trot across the gym.

Melody Forbes
Jane Forman
Deborah Foster
Kathy Foster
Charles Fox

Diana Fraser
David Free
Scott Freeman
Emil Friberg
Ray French

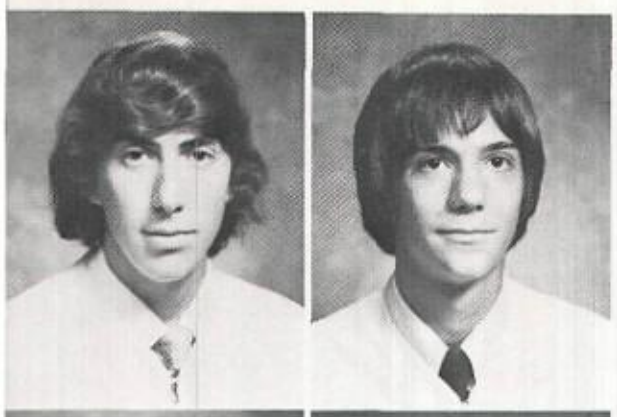


Kathy Fuller
Harry Galvan
Gail Garner
Skye Gaskill
Celeste Gay

Two-Headed Creature Invades AHS Campu

Kambiz Ghomghani
Kafie Gibson
Karen Gibson
Robert Gibson
Lisa Gildner

David Gillmore
Gayle Gober
Tammy Goelz
Carol Goldman
Shirley Gonzales



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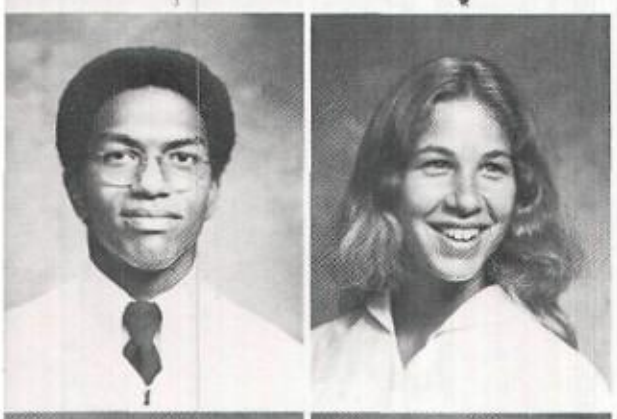
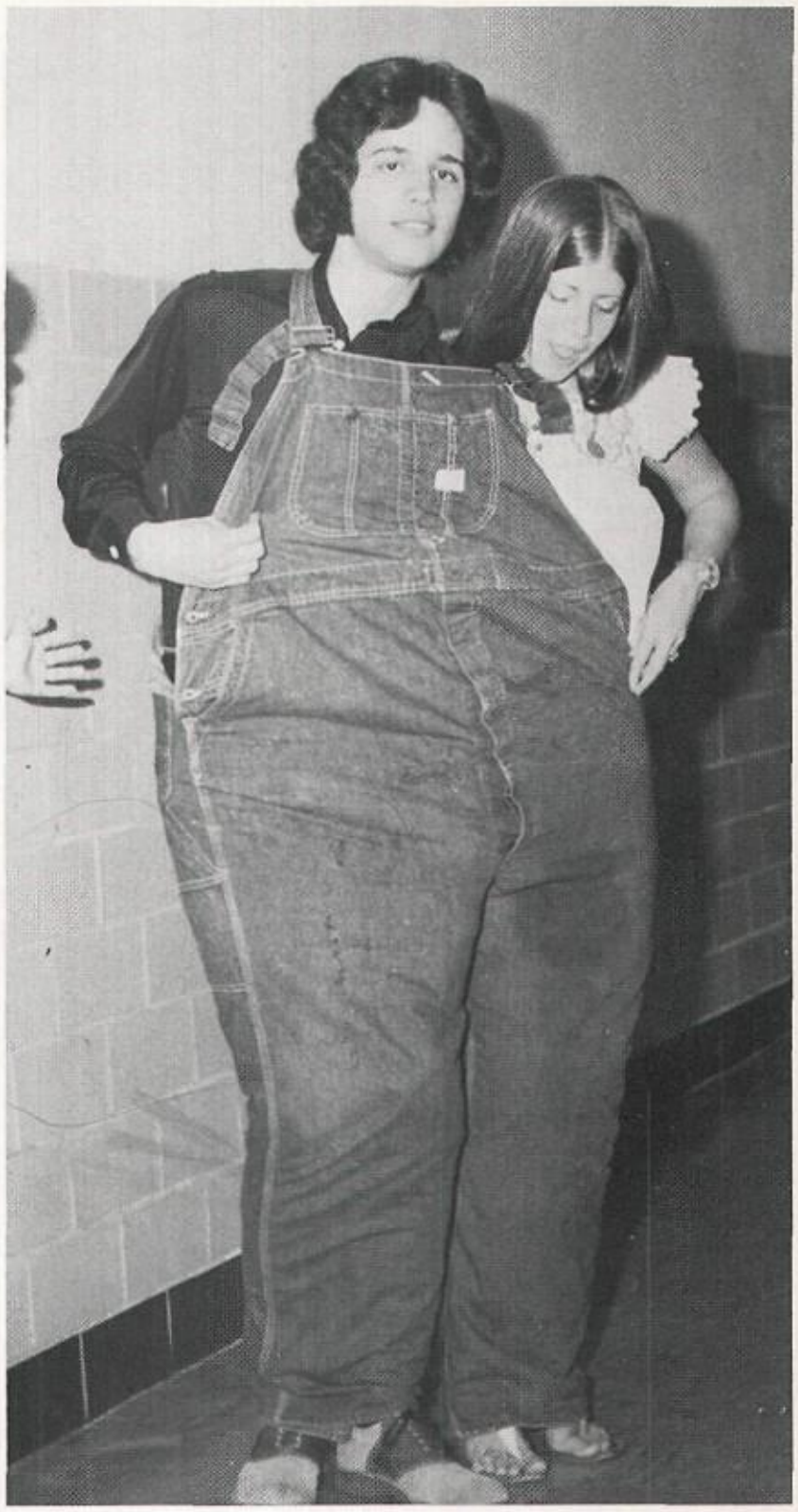
Clint Goolsby



Eric Gordon
Linda Graham

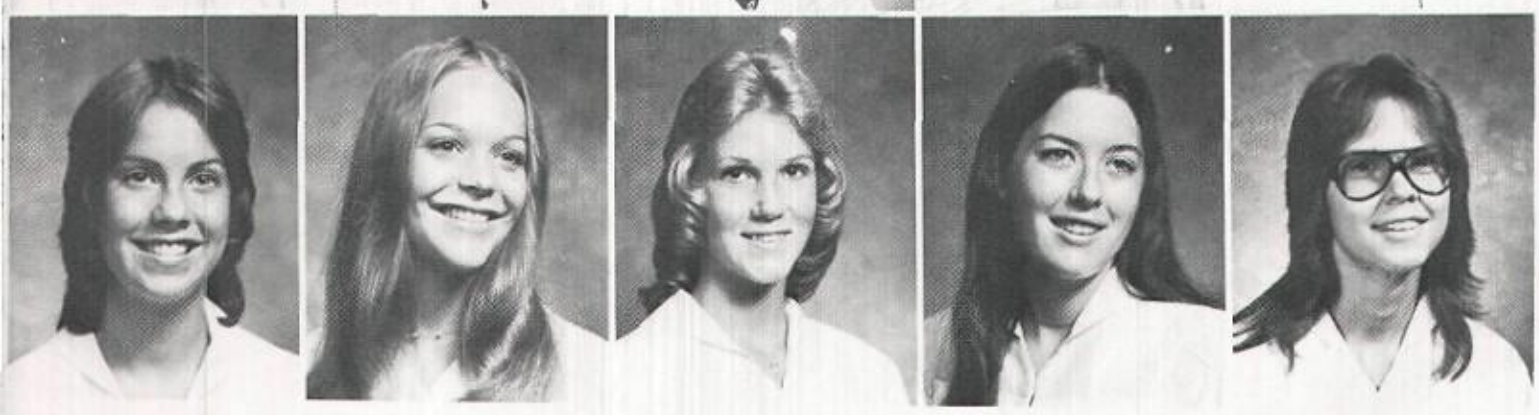
Mickey Grastey
Cindy Green

Dana Green
Donna Gregg



Tom Ferris and Mary Bohannon survey the overall situation.

Kevin Gregory
George Greytak
John Groves
Jay Gutzler
Norman Gutzler



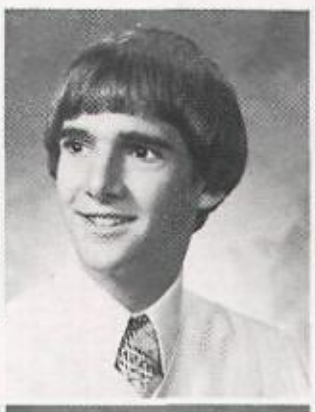
Karen Halpin
Cindy Hambrick
Ginger Hampton
Carla Hardy
Cheryl Hardy

Senior English Classes Perform Skits

Vicky Hardy

Joni Harkrider

Jill Harmon



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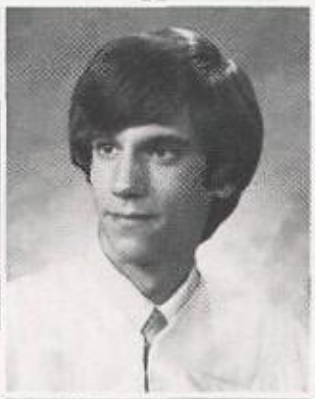
Lois Harper

Cindy Harrell

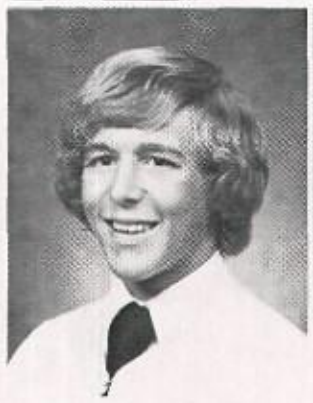
Teresa Hart

Cindy Hartwig



Gary Hasty

Karen Hautsche



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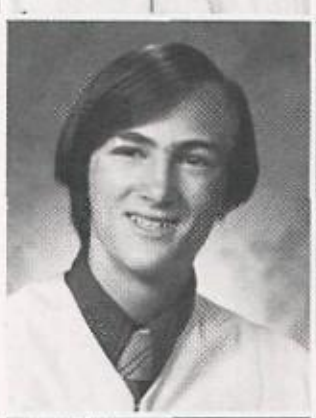
Derik Hayenga

Lisa Heath

Steve Heflin

Clark Hellier



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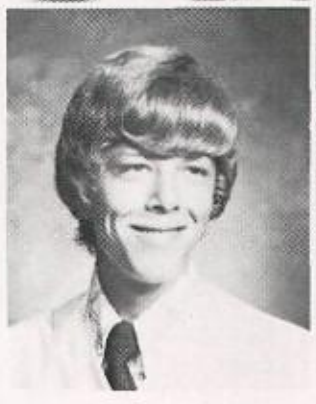
Linda Hiebart

Sherry Higginbotham

Ann Hilek



Jimmy Hill

Mark Hilts

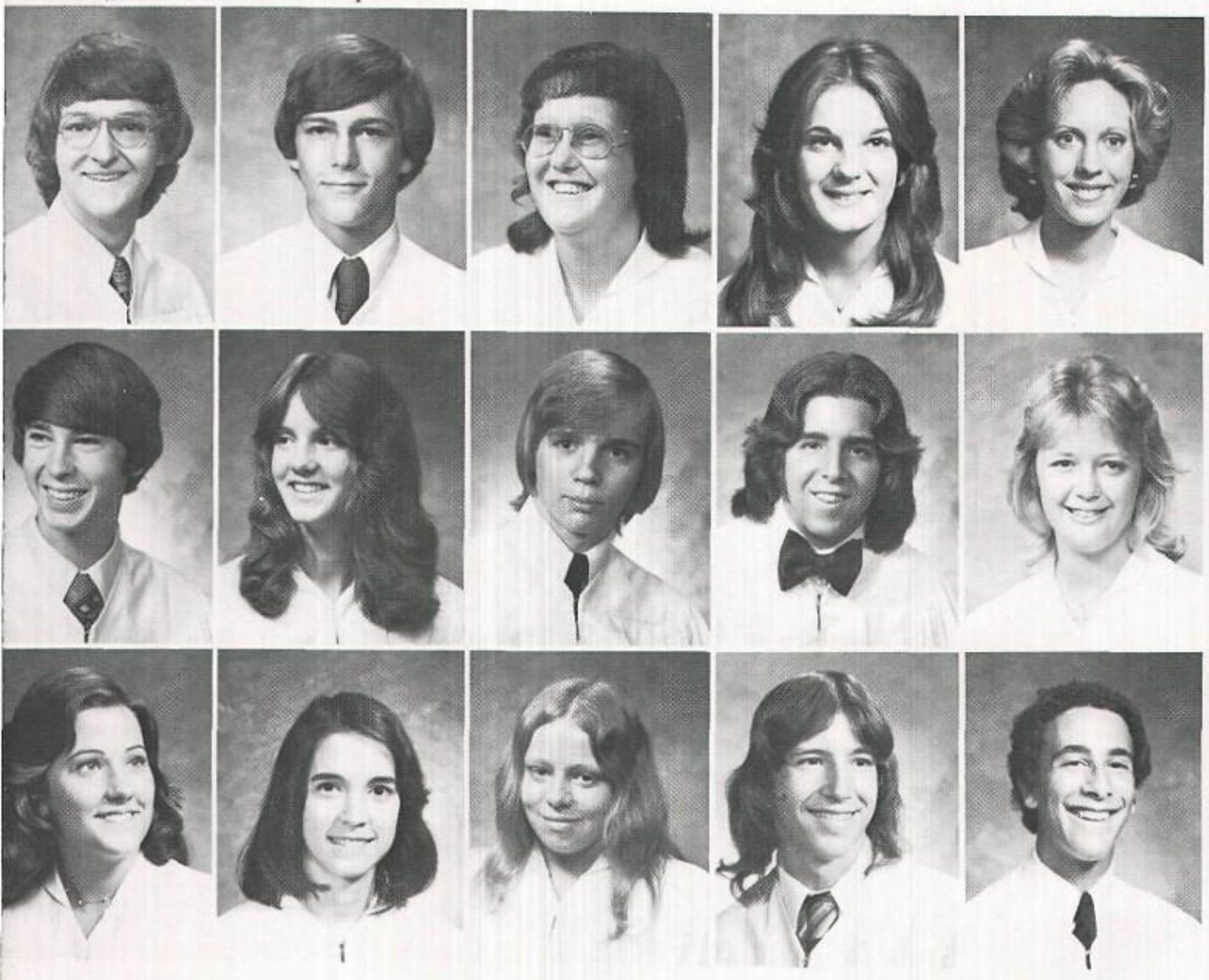
Susan Malone warns Lawton Carlton to be wary as she hands him the dueling swords.

Larry Hines
Becky Holman

Jack Holmes
Scott Holmes

Jerry Holsopple
Wai-Lun Hon

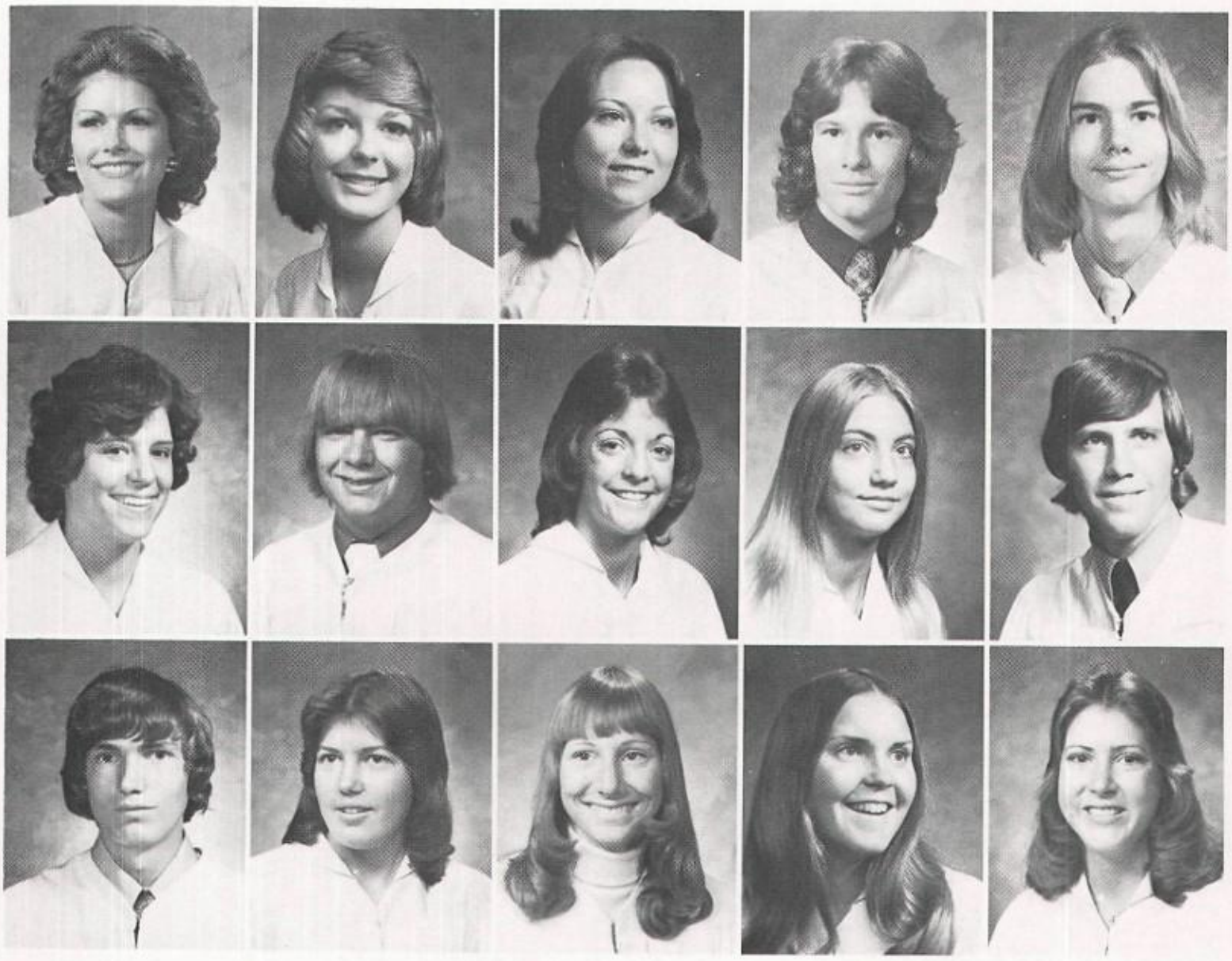
Lori Lloyd displays the effects of having a cotton ball beard and aluminum overalls



Terry Hopkins
John Hornaday
Christy Housewright
Kathy Howard
Alice Howell

Mike Hudson
Jan Hudspeth
Greg Hugdahl
Greg Hughes
Angela Humphrey

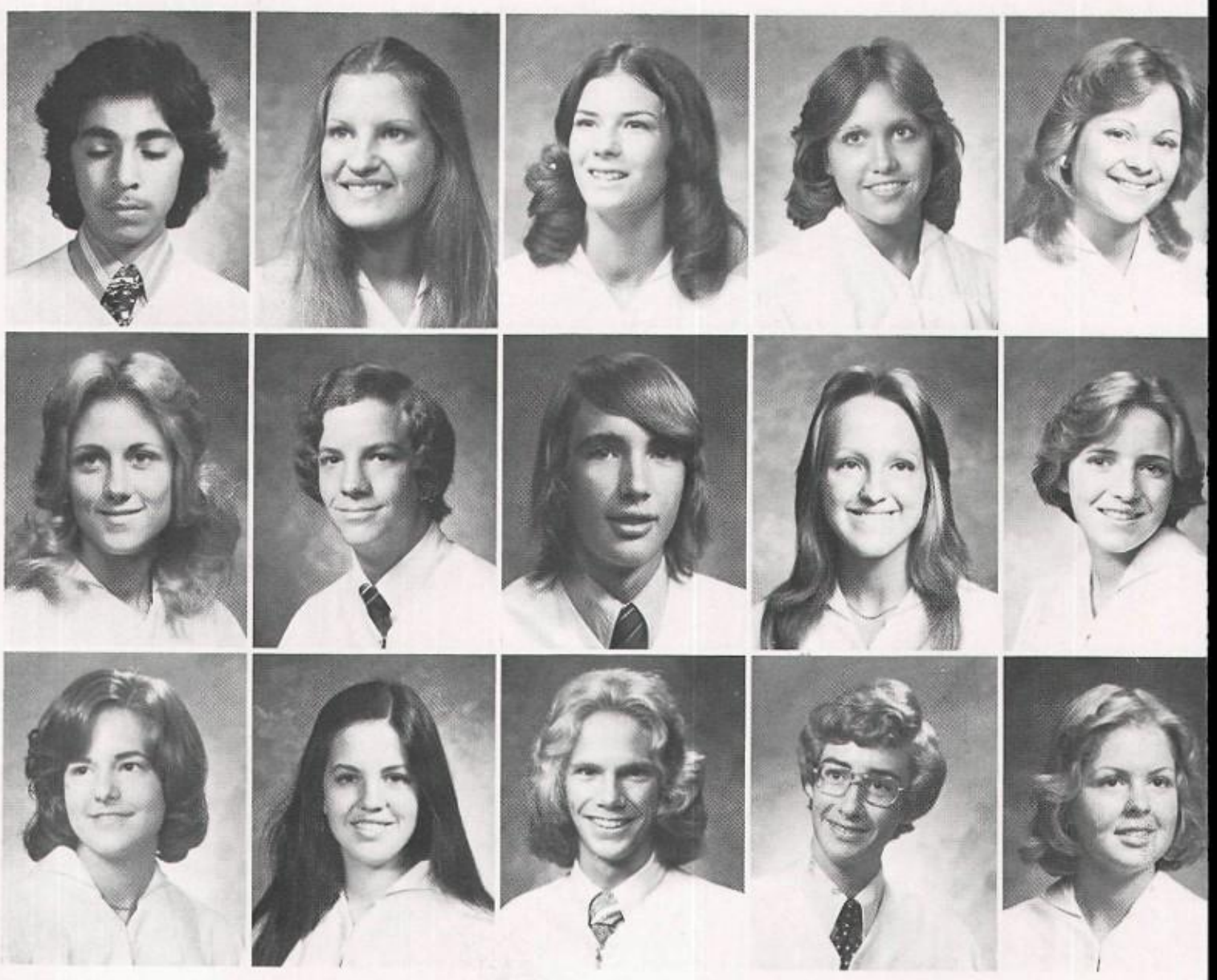
Patti Hundt
Karen Hunnicutt
Tracey Hurm
Joe Ince
Ricki Jacobi



Sherri Jeannes
Diana Jeffrey
Lynn Jeffrey
Mark Johnson
Eddie Jonaitis

Beth Jones
Vernon Jones
Susie Jordan
Mari Jorgensen
Rodney Kalina

Danny Kaylor
Karan Keathley
Kanel Keely
Margaret Keim
Mendy Kennemer



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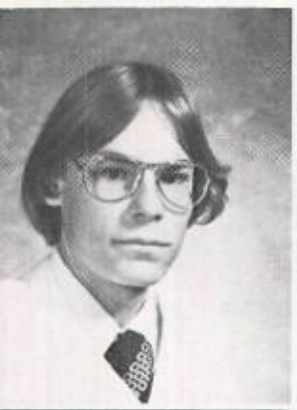
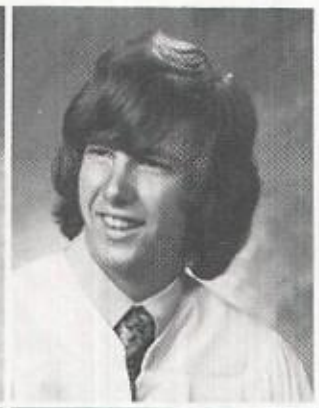
Delaina King
Kathy Kinkade
Jan Kirkland
Lee Ann Kirkpatrick

Lezli Kroeger
Dale Kimmer
Stephen Kunkle
Cheryl Kuntze
Dana Lackey

Lee Ann Lackland
Peri Laidlaw
Don Larson
Ken Lasater
Jan Lawler



John Lawley



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Scott Leake

Tony Leonard

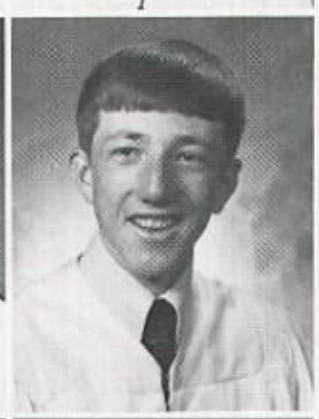
Dennis Lettie

Laura Lewis

Dial Lexton

Cindy Liberton

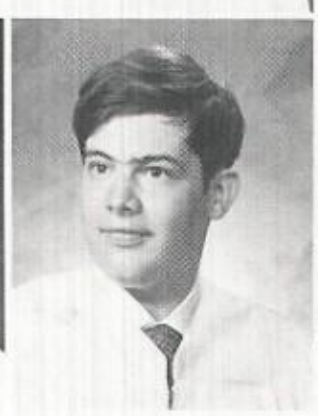
Carol Litchfield



Jim Bob Litherland

Liza Litrio

Lori Lloyd



Robbie Lockhart

Kita Loe

Larry Logan

Photographer Seeks Stuffed Company

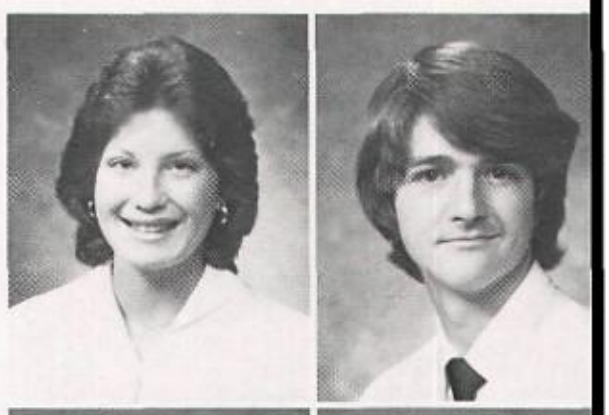
Larry Loudamy

Donald Lowe

Photographer Marilyn Moritz bashfully becomes the "photographee" along with porky, her stuffed friend.

Jill Poss dons her down-home country gear to sing in Colt County Jamboree.

Kathy Lucas
Rick Lucas



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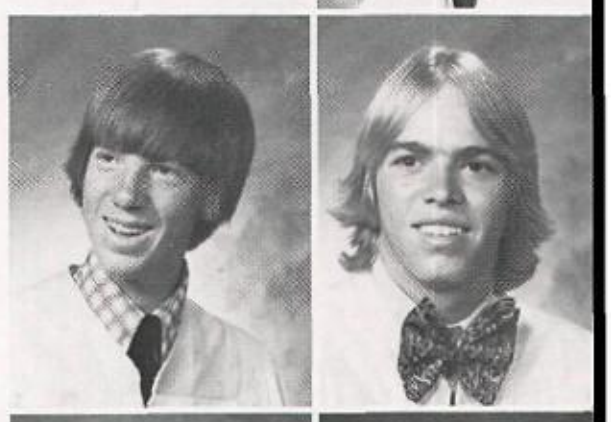
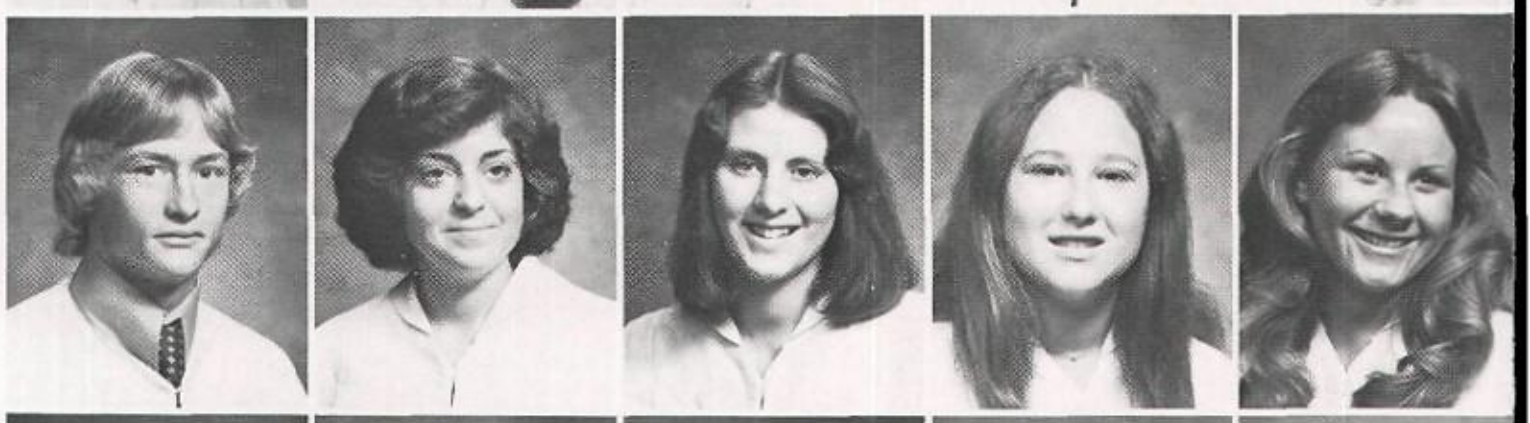
Tim Lundy



Regan Lyle
Pam McBride

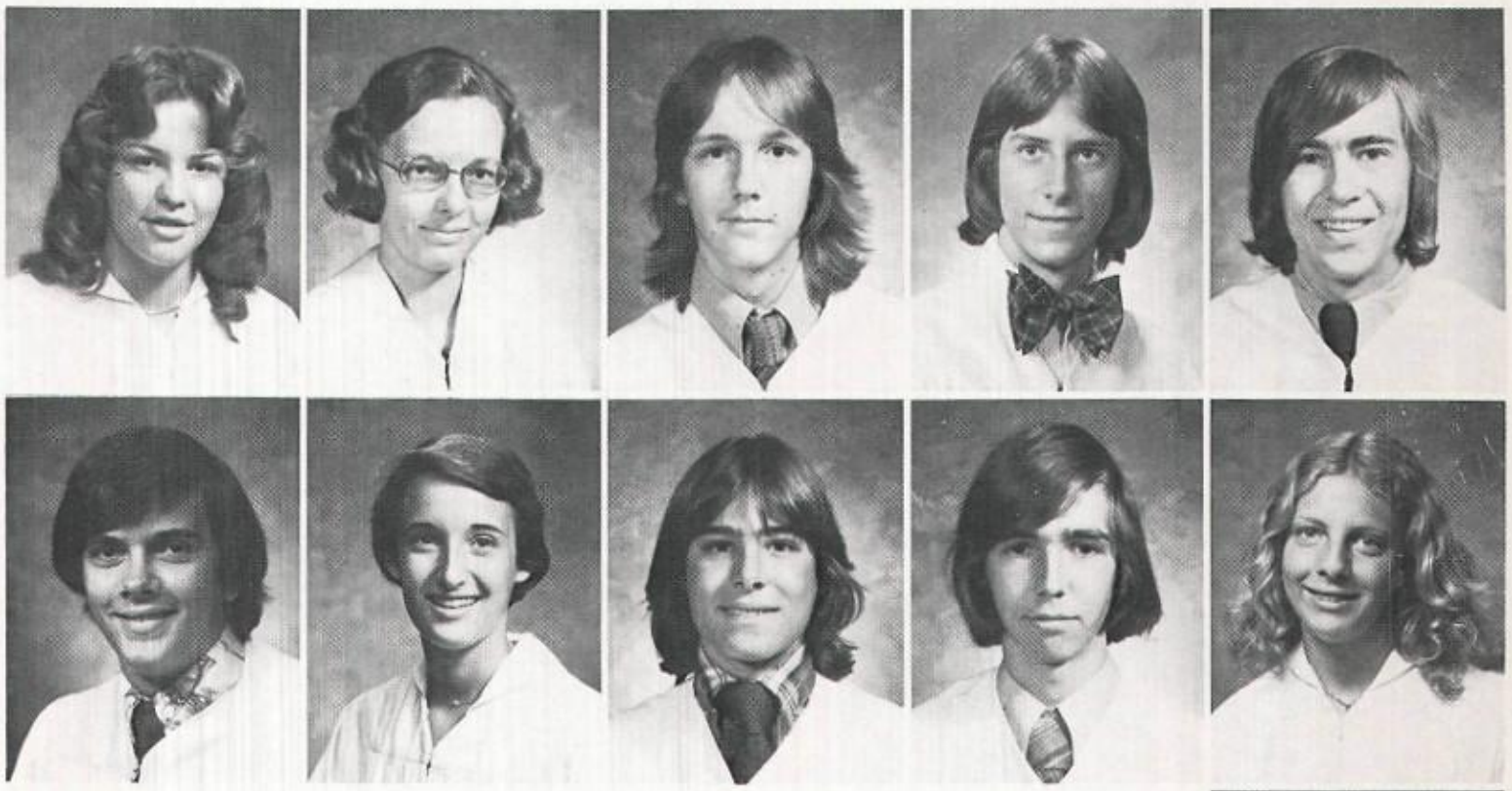
Maxine McBrinn
Molly McCaffrey
Dorene McCall
Pam McCall
Bill McCoy

Bob McCrady
Pat McCullen
Diane McDowell
Becky McElroy
Lee Ann McGuire



Joe McHaney
Sharon McKamie
Susan McManis
Mike McPherson
Mike Mackey

Elective Courses Employ Wide Range of Senior Talents



Susan Malone
Erika Manly
Raymond Martin
Don Mathis
Kenny May

Mike May
Carrie Meacham
Lawrence Mendive
Daryl Meredith
Toni Miesch

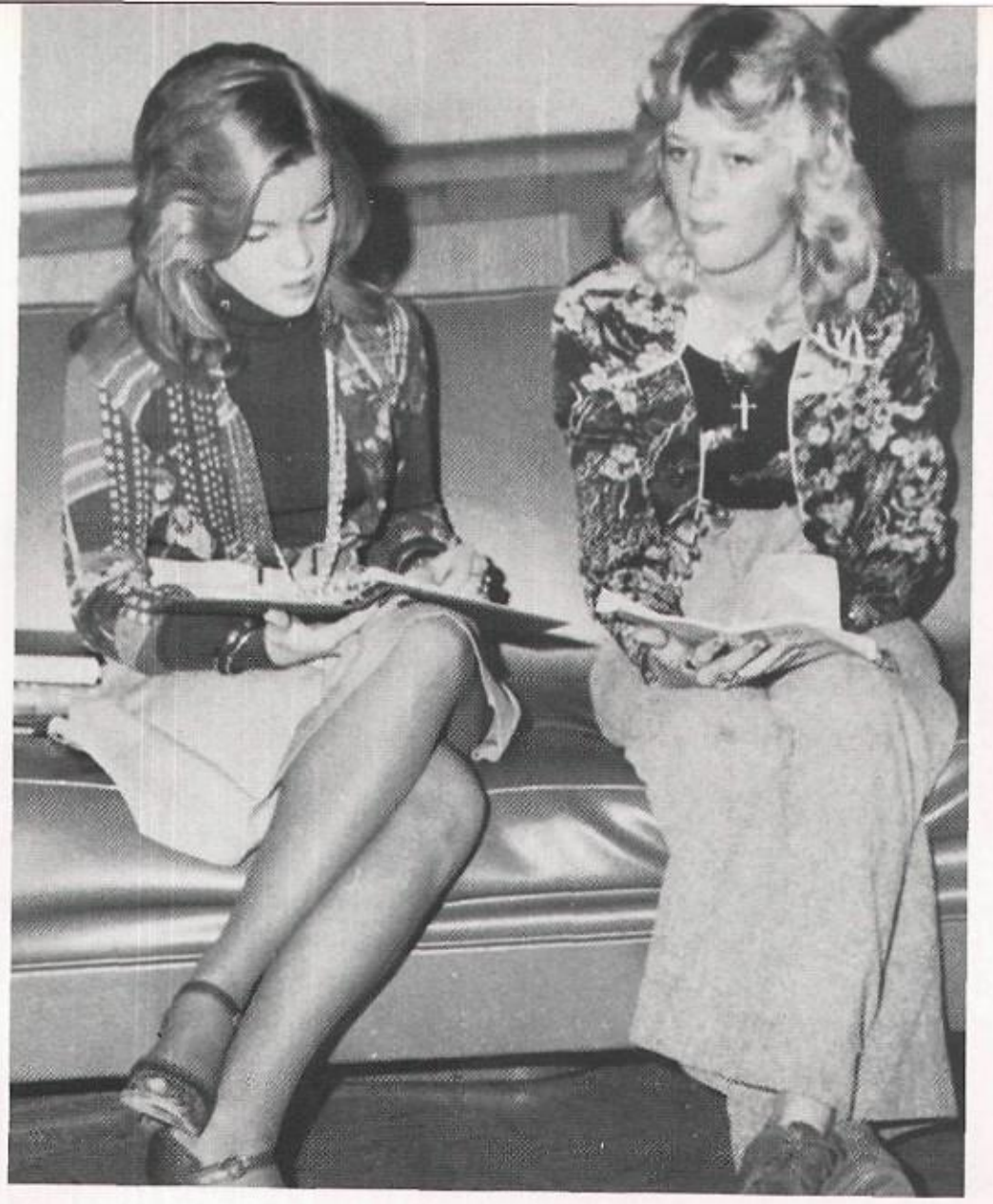
rald Brown and Steve Cooles practice the culinary art of baking for Mrs. Humphries, homemaking teacher.

Greg Miller

Lisa Miller

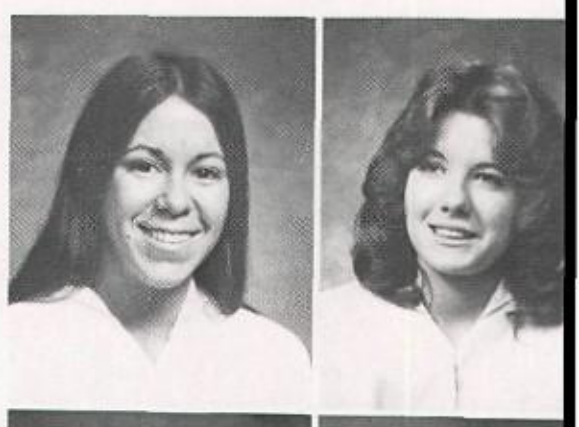
Sheri Miller

Linda Mills

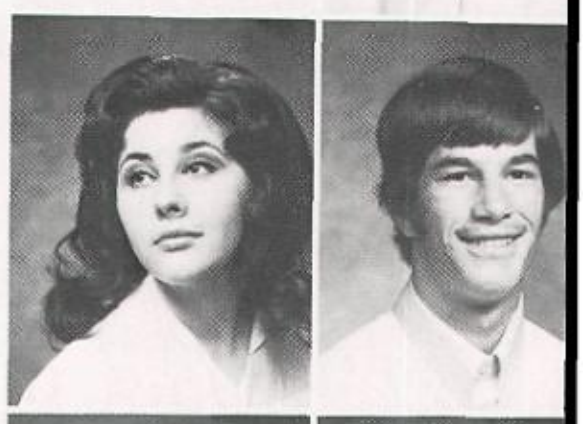


Bus Stop cast members, Suzy Thompson and Angela Humphrey, rehearse their lines.

Betty Mock
Julie Monfries

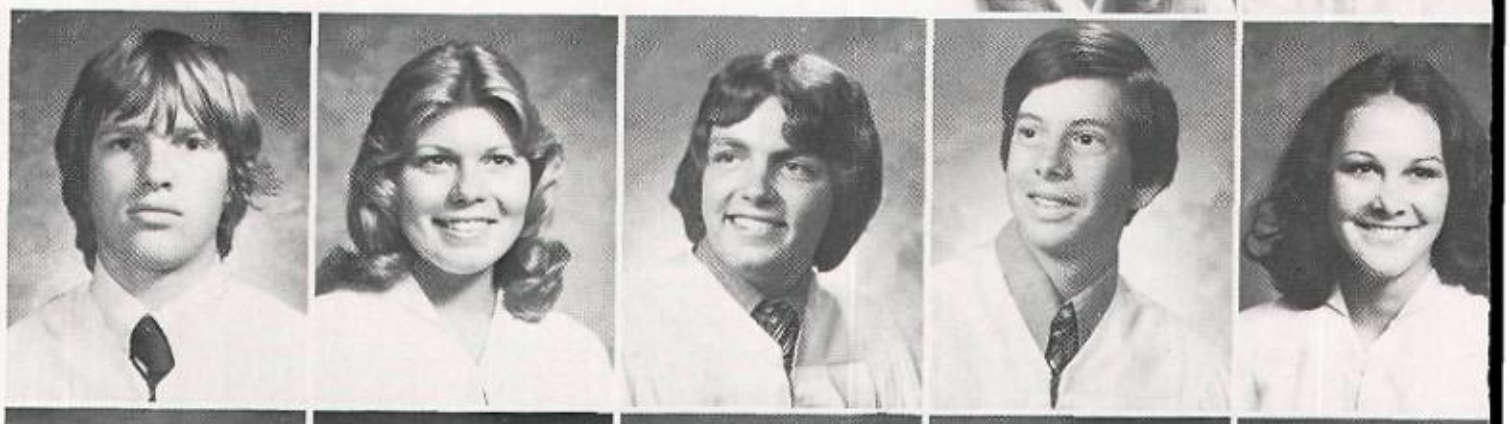


Sheila Montgomery
Matt Moody



Kim Moore
Pam Moore

Joel Morey
Marilyn Moritz
Rob Morris
John Morrow
Vicki Morrow



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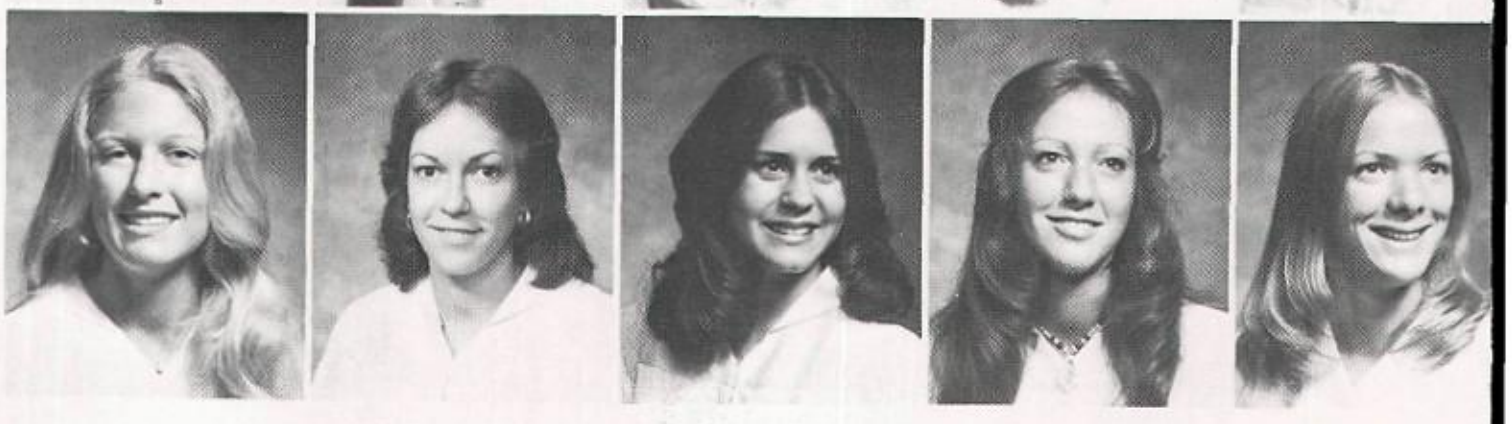
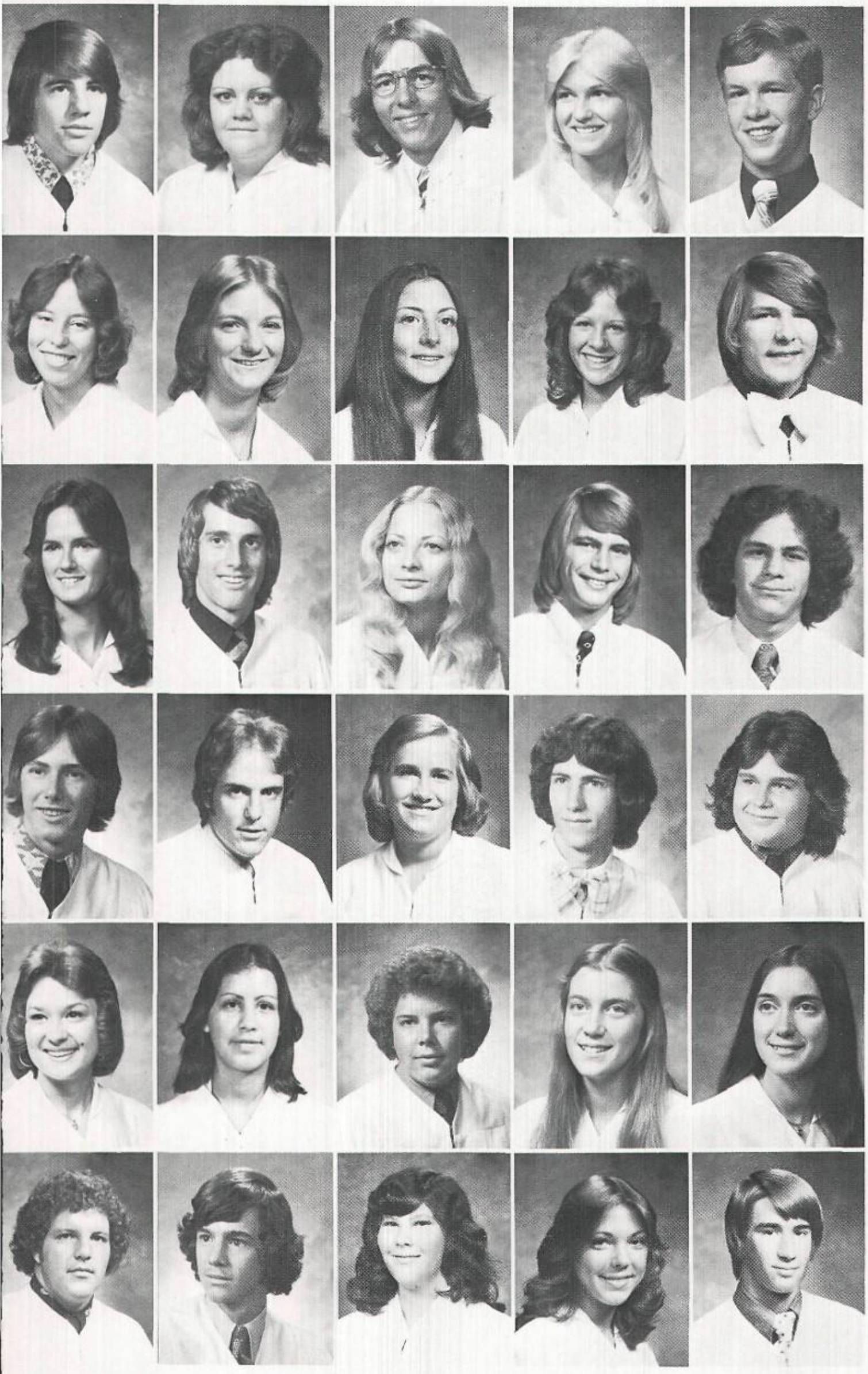
Reba Mullen
Gina Murdock
Darla Murray

Kendell Nabors
Marien Nation
Karen Near
Cindy New
Janice Nichols



Drama Department Presents Dinner Theater



Tyler Oakes
Lucy Orr
Terry Osborn
Debbie Otto
Gary Owen

Stefanie Owen
Mary Ann Padgitt
Holly Palmes
Cindy Pamplin
Randy Parker

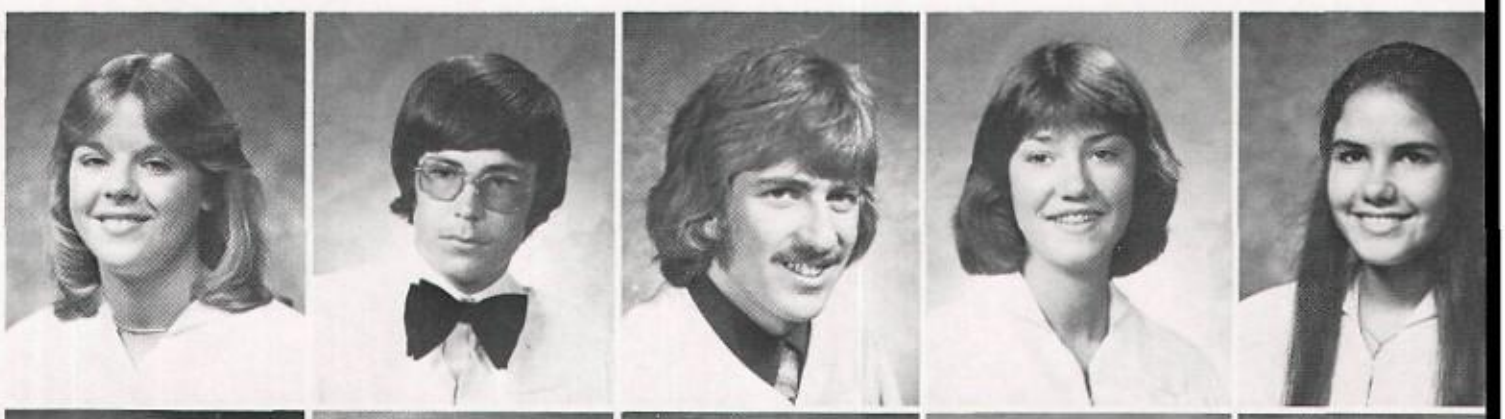
Donna Parrish
Theron Patrick
Talitha Patterson
Mark Patton
Barry Payne

Mark Pearl
Paul Perry
Cam Perryman
Jeff Peters
Bill Peugh

Paula Phillips
Faye Photides
Brad Pierce
Dana Pilon
Dawn Pilon

Charles Pitzer
Bill Pollock
Lisa Ponder
Jill Poss
Steve Prather

Carla Pratt
Phil Priddy
Darrill Pummill
Suzette Pylant
Linda Ramahi



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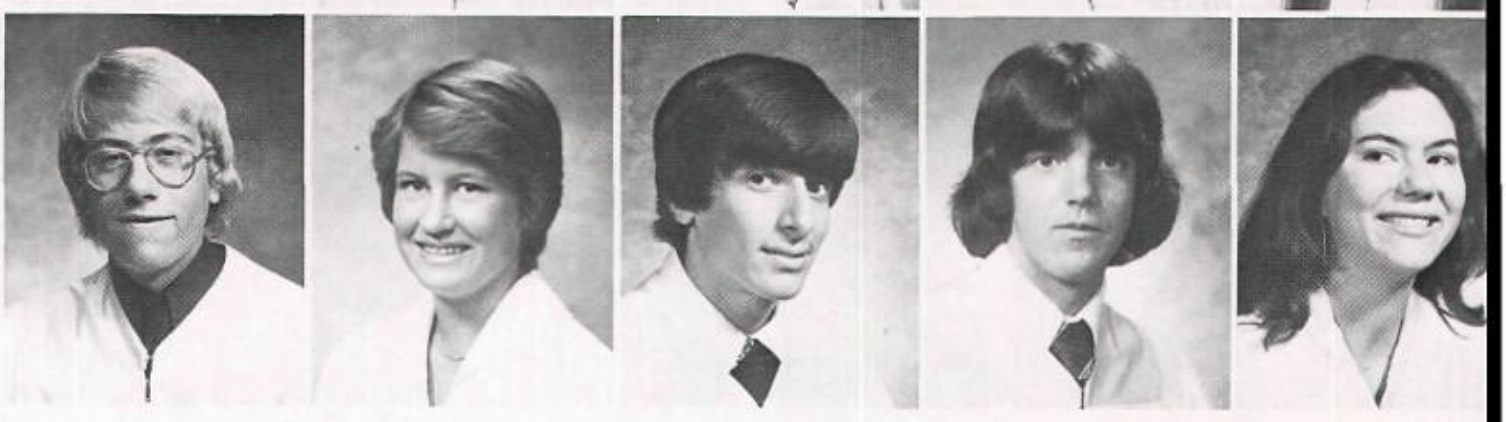
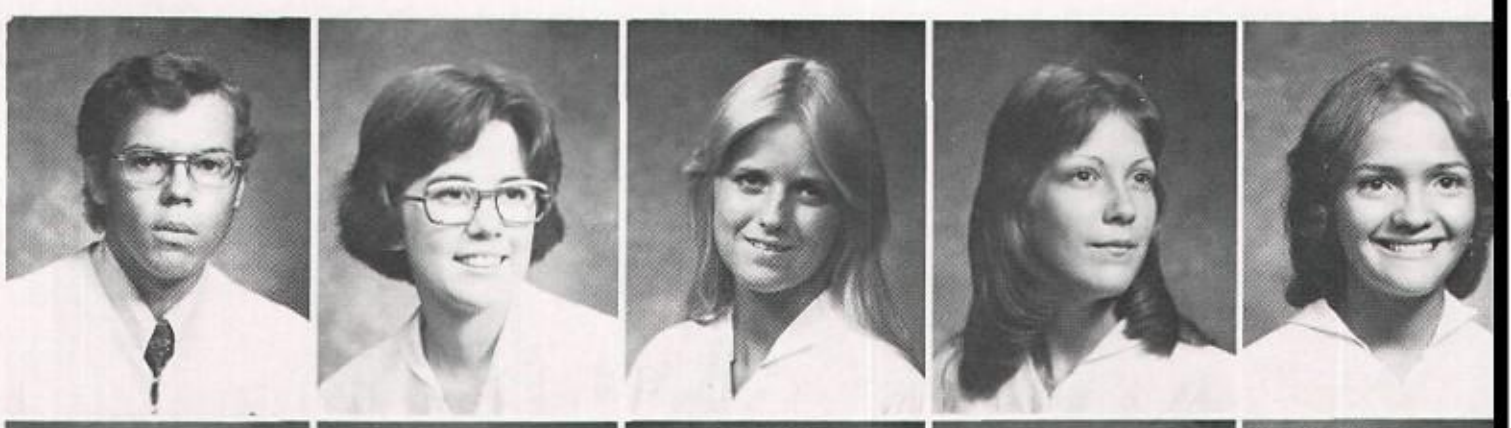
Bruce Ray
Ricky Ray
Bridget Rayburn



Craig Raymond
Gwyn Reddy
Christy Reed
Debbie Reed
Lisa Reed



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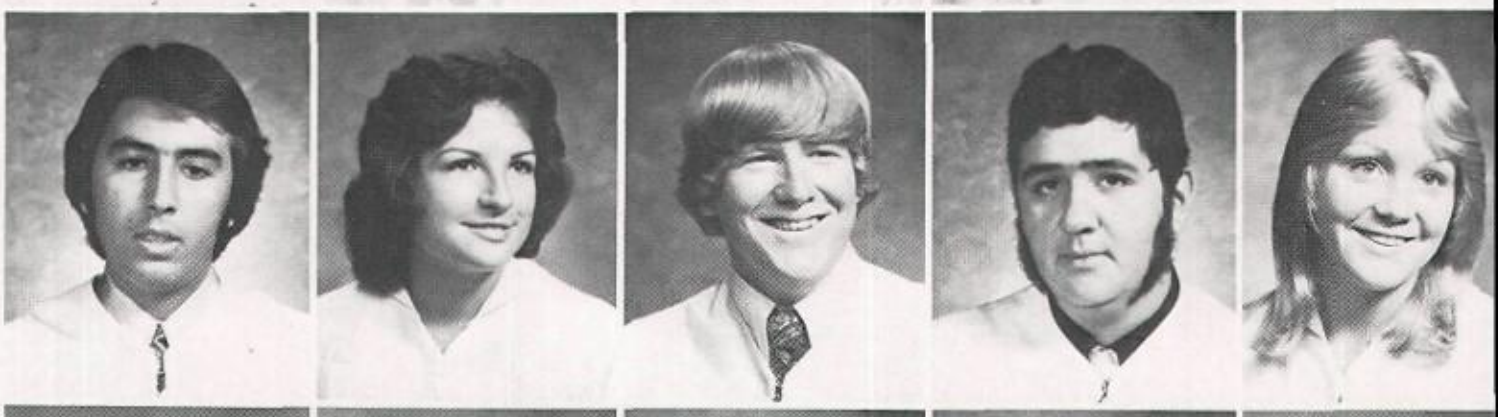
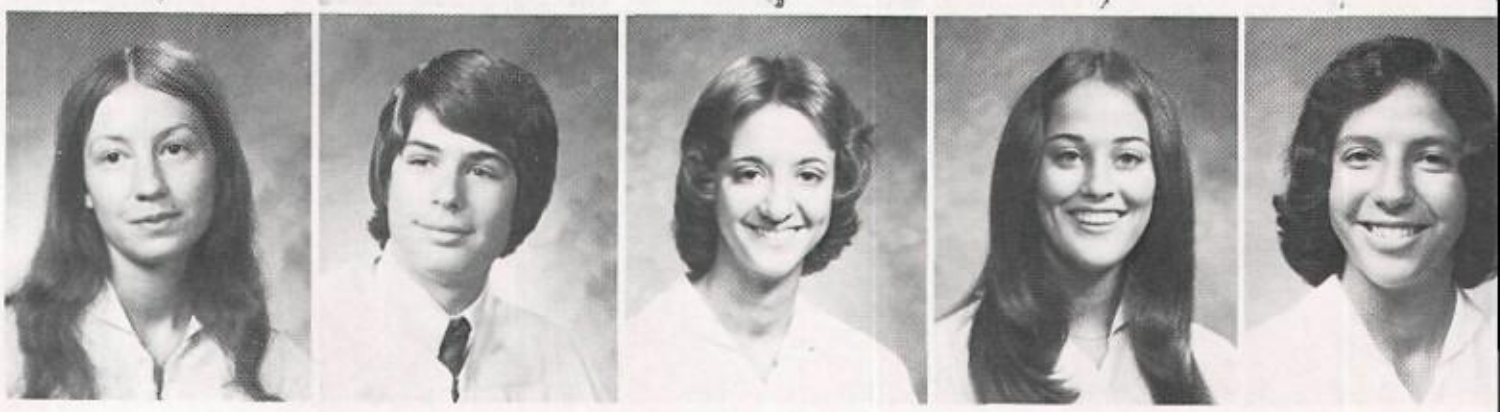
Louise Regan
Dale Reston
Nick Reyna
Becky Reynolds



Diane Reynolds
Jerry Reynolds
Audri Richards
Rhonda Richey
Kathy Rios

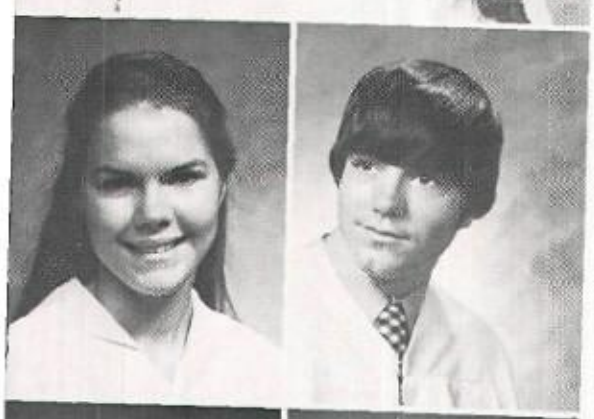


Fuzzy-Legged Impersonators Assume Cheerleader Roles

Scott Risedorph
Steven Ritchie

Cindy Roberts
Rob Roberts

Sam Roberts
Patti Robertson



Roberta Robertson
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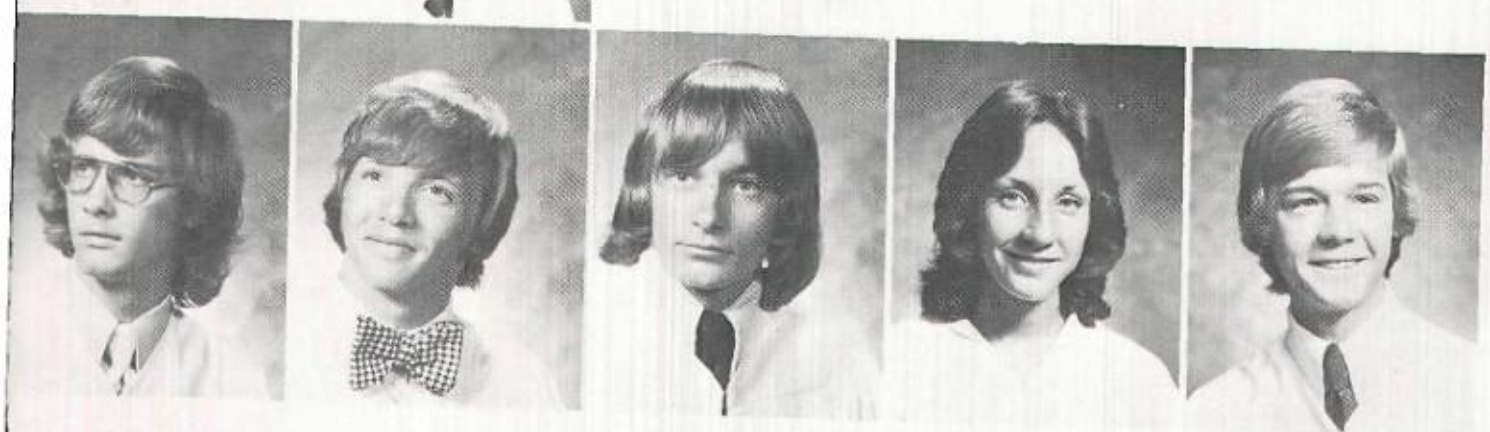
Brad Rogers

Steve Brannon and his "girlfriend" vie for the "Cheerleader of the Month Award."



Mark Roland
Tony Romack
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Beverly Ross
Brent Rule

Senior Utilizes Power of Class Rank

Leslie Rule
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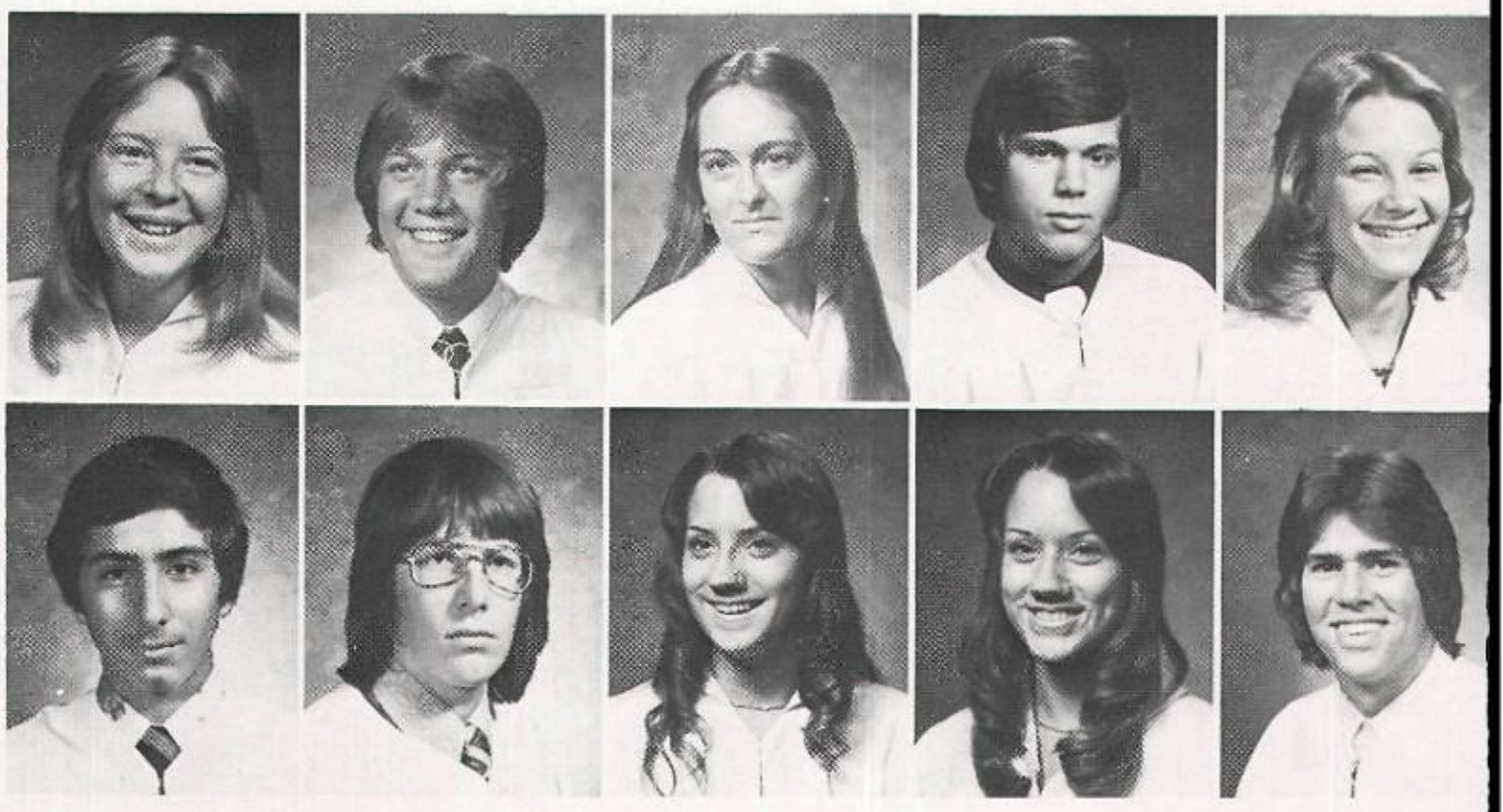

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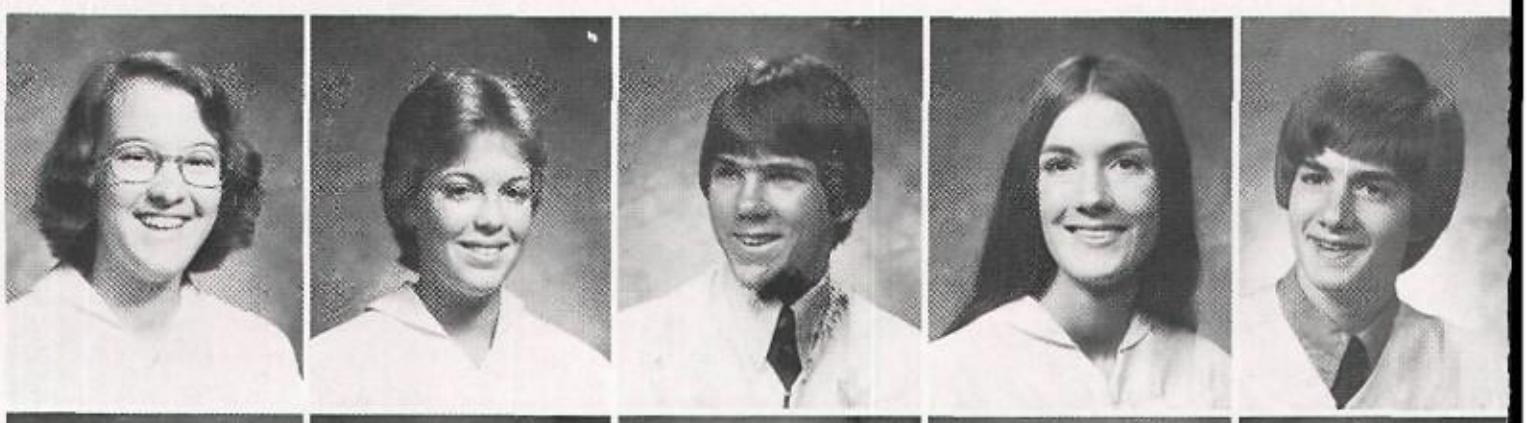
Mark Sampley

Donna Sanders
Holly Sanders
Greg Santarelli
Sherry Scarborough
Brian Schrader



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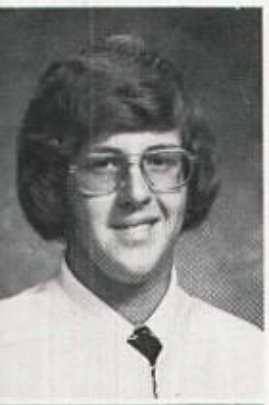

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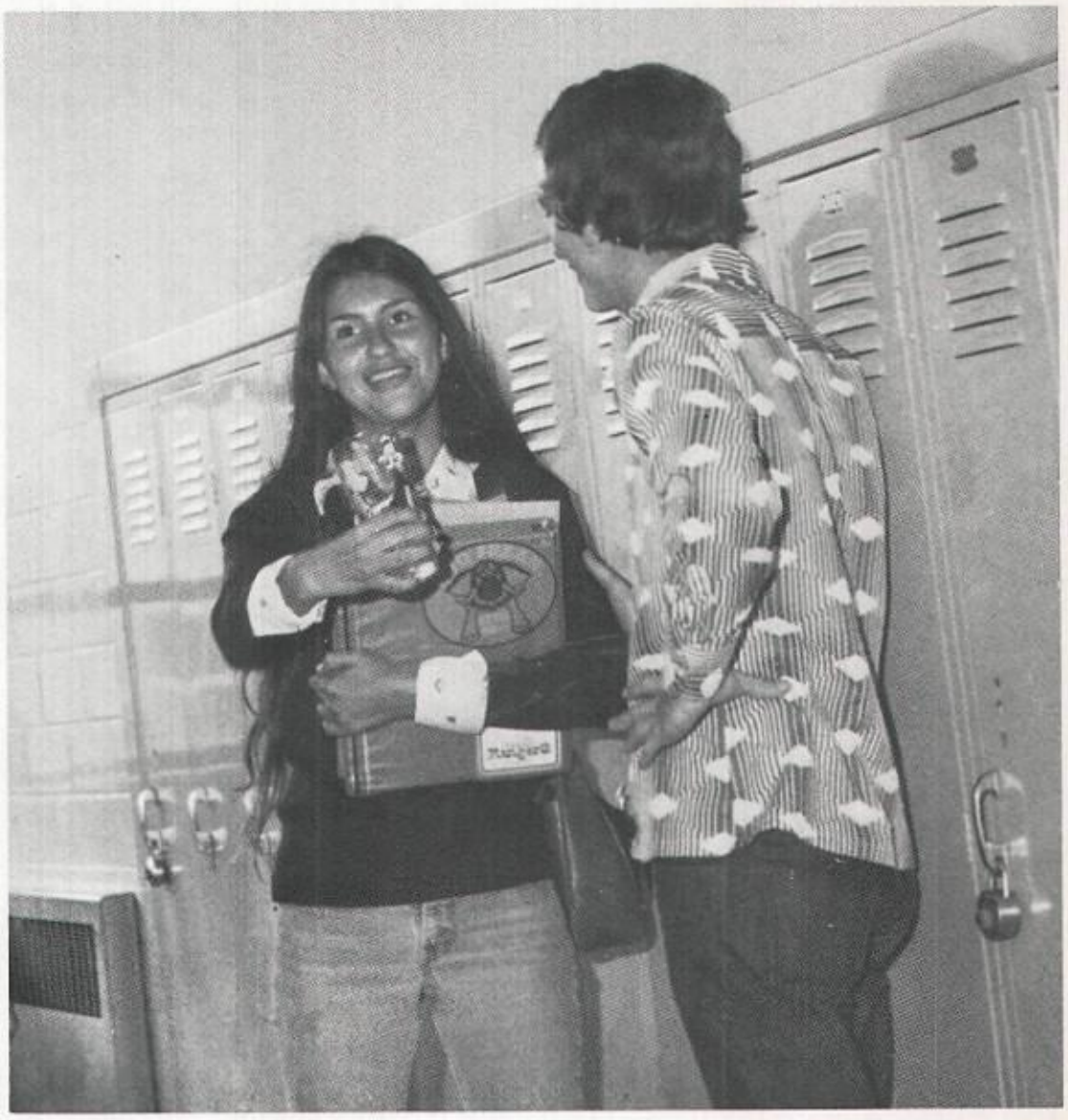
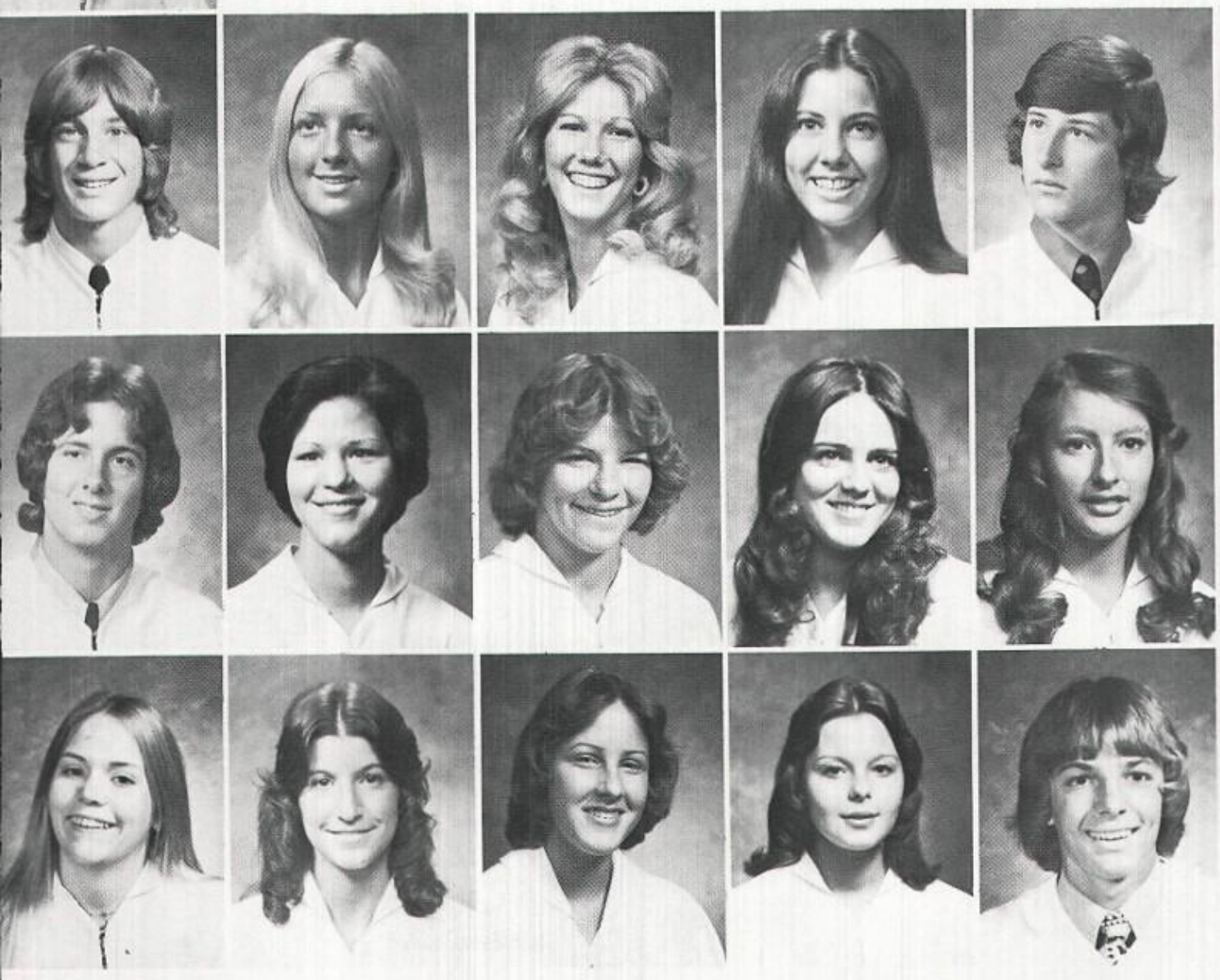
Kathy Shaw

Bruce Shields



Dale Kummer's grip tightens on Vicki Graves' arm in the traditional Howdy Day welcome.



Bob Simeone
Janet Simmonds
Judi Simpson
Sydne Simpson
Steve Skinner

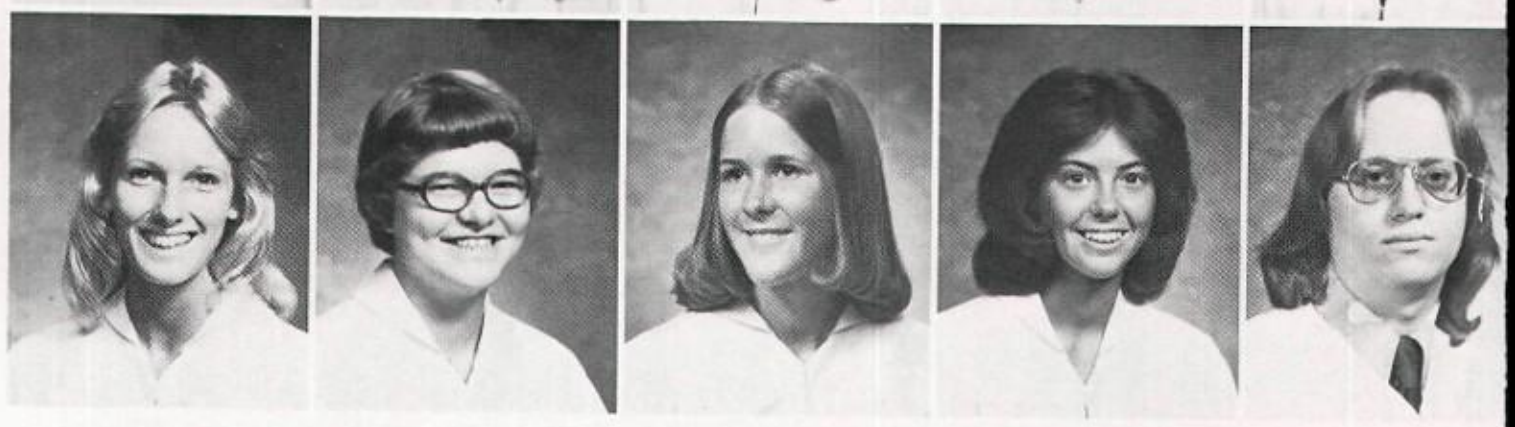
Jeff Slack
Carol Smith
Cary Smith
Diane Smith
Karen Smith

Melissa Smith
Julie Snavely
Holly Snowden
Dana Sonka
Rob Sprang

Colt Band Members Accompany Choir

Joe St. Clair
Carol Stiff
Tracey Stone
Travis Stout
David Stovall

Jennifer Stubbs
Tammy Sullivan
Susan Swanson
Kim Tatum
Robert Taylor



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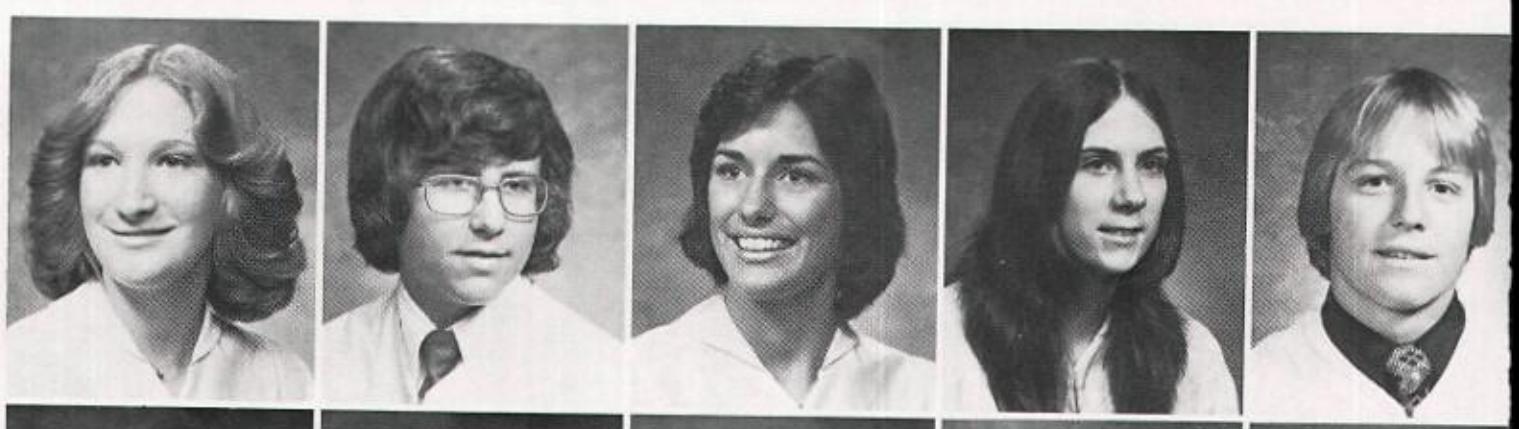
Terrell Taylor
Debbi Terhune
Mary Thomas
Mike Thomas



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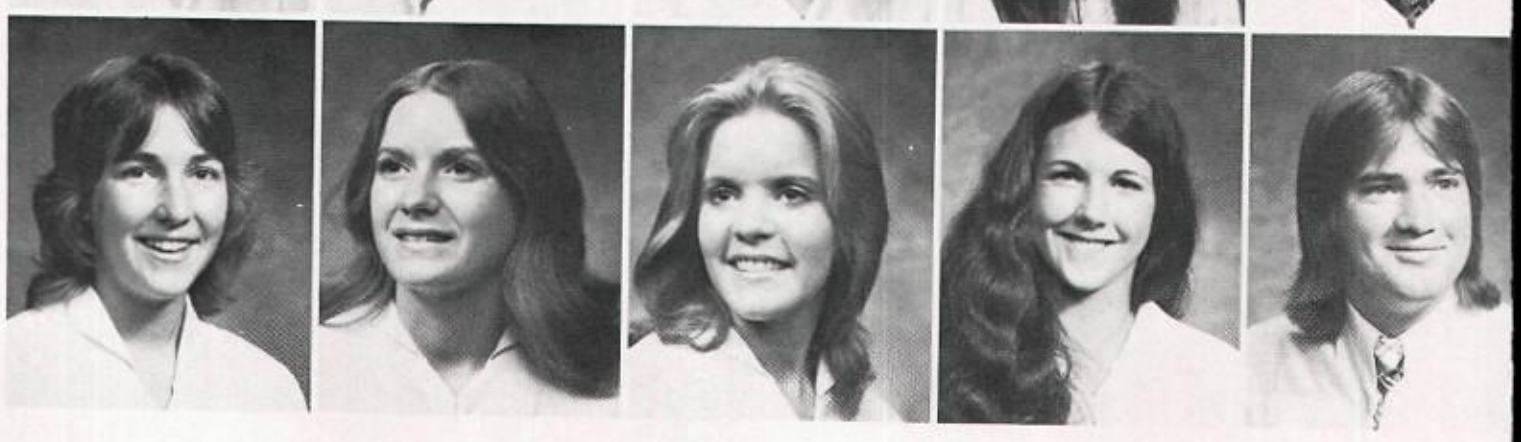
Suzy Thompson
Elann Tillman
Charles Tingle



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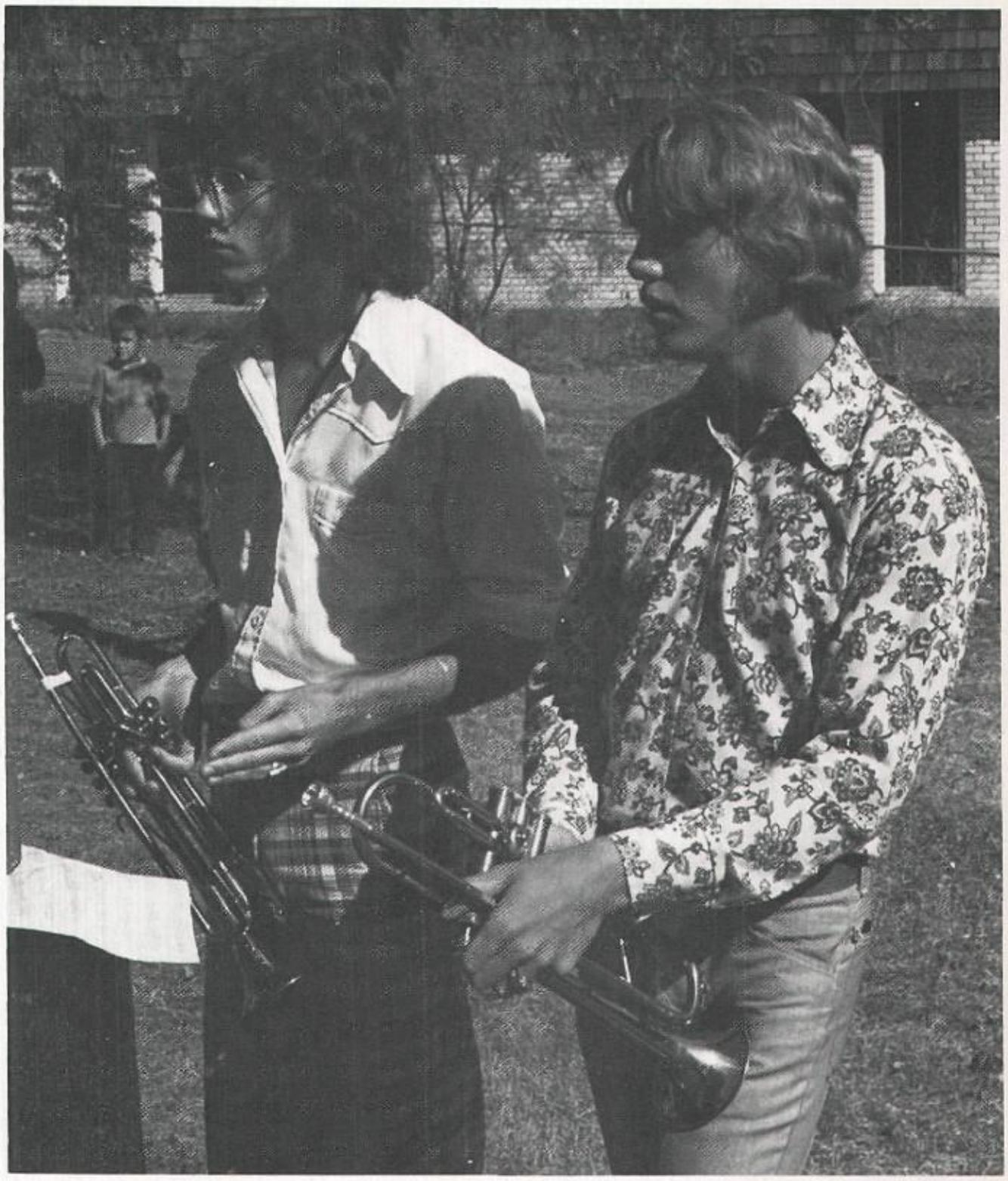
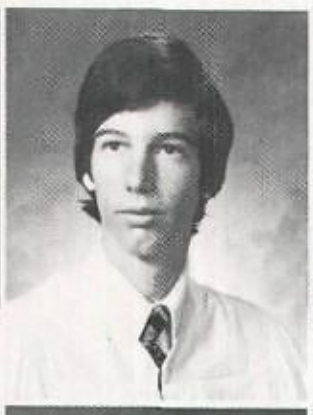
Jodie Towns

Brian Tucker

Chris Turner



Senior band members Tony Romack and Jeff Peters assist the choir in a bicentennial salute to Arlington.



Terri Turner
Mark Tyler
Susan Van Beckum
Sandy Vance
Victor Vandergriff

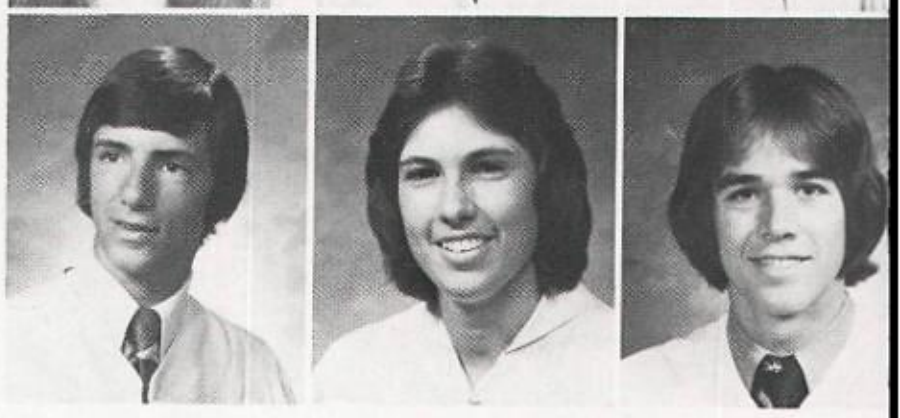
Paula Van Dyke
Terry Vaughn
Cathy Veselka
Canice Veteikis
Frediline Vieira

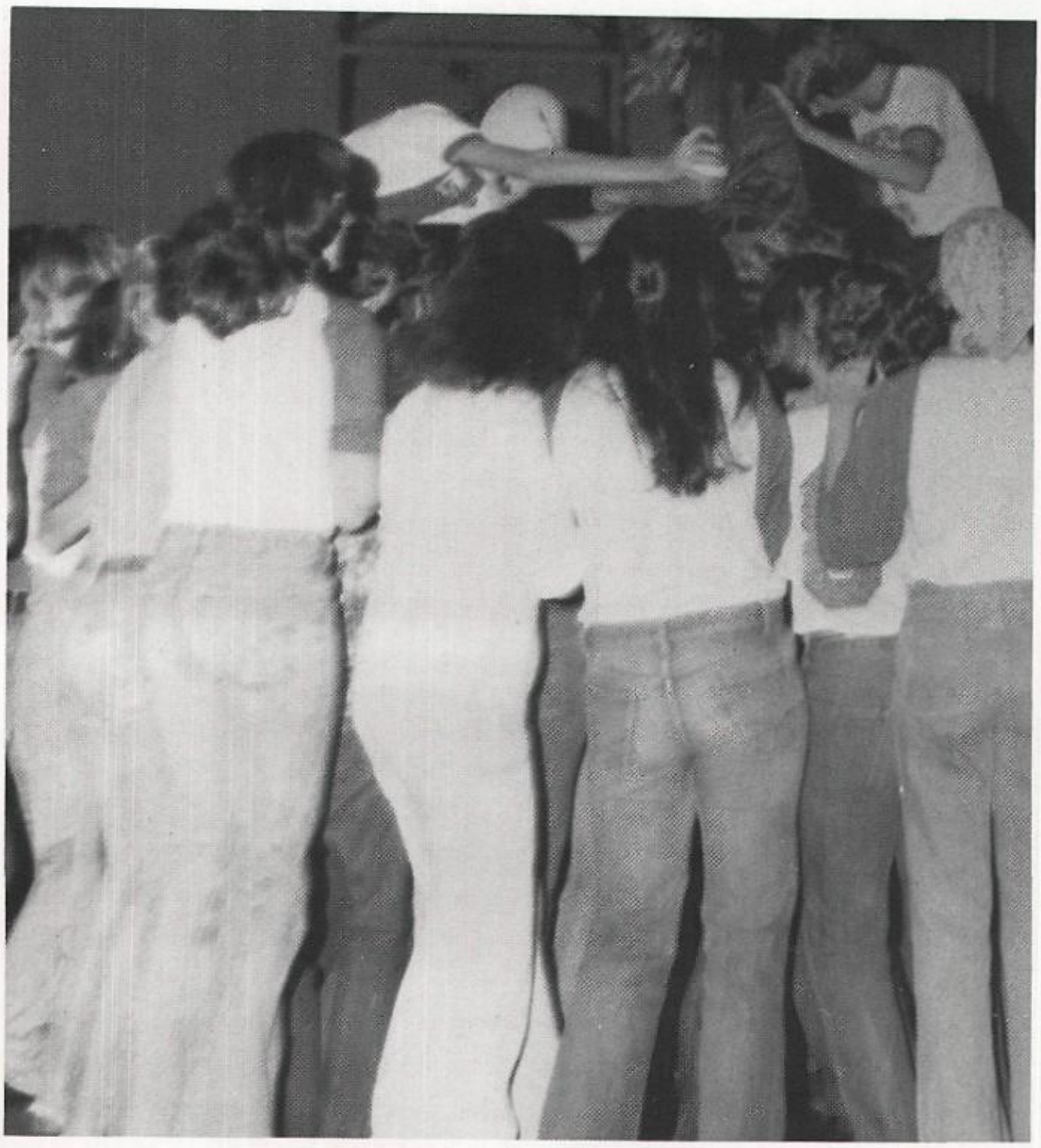
Float, Pep Rallies

Boost Colt Spirit

Rebecca Vogel
Suse Volk
Mike Wade

Harold Walker
Julie Walker
Keith Walker





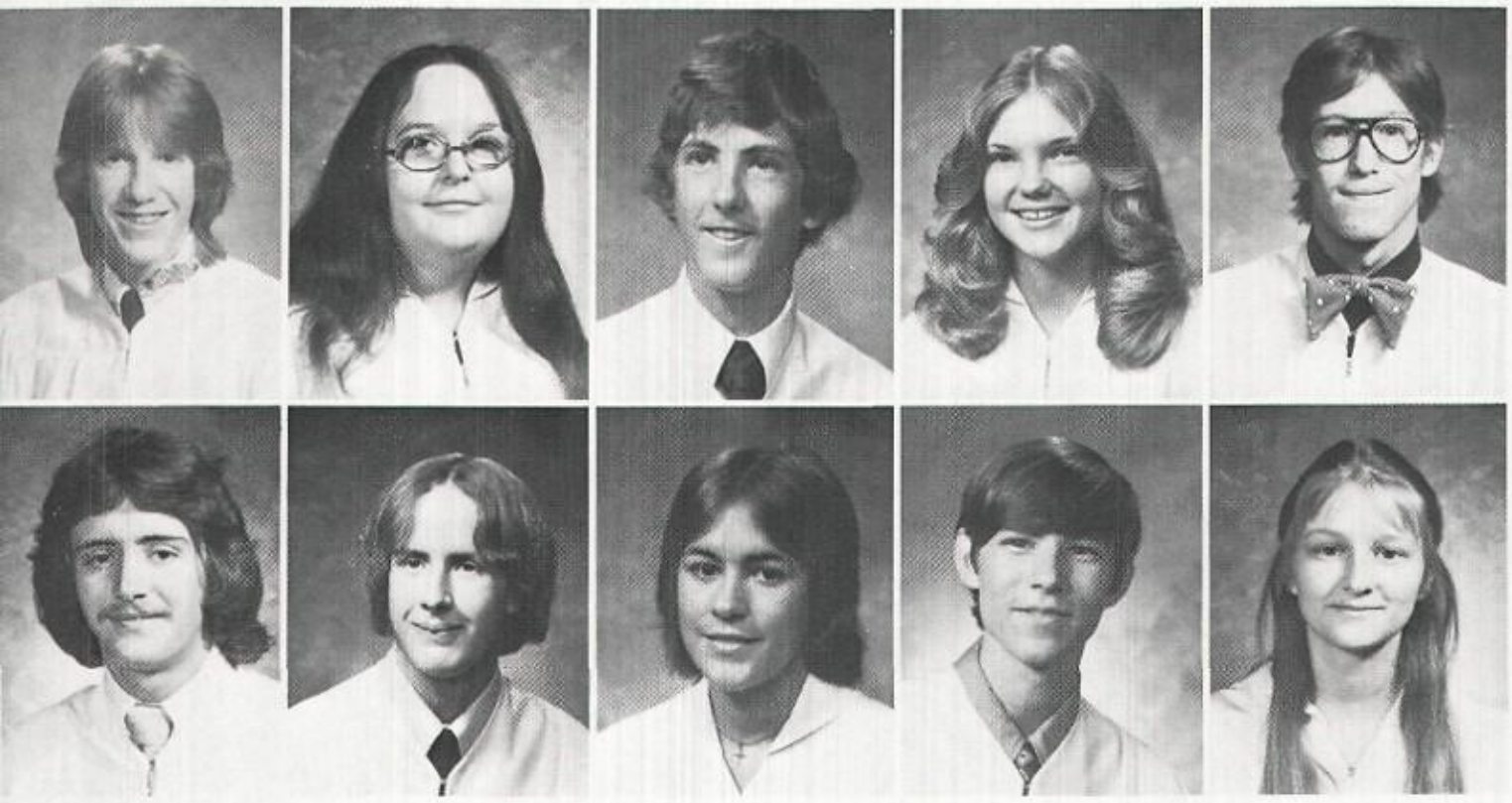
Angela Ward

Danny Ward

Bobbie Warner

Kevin Warren

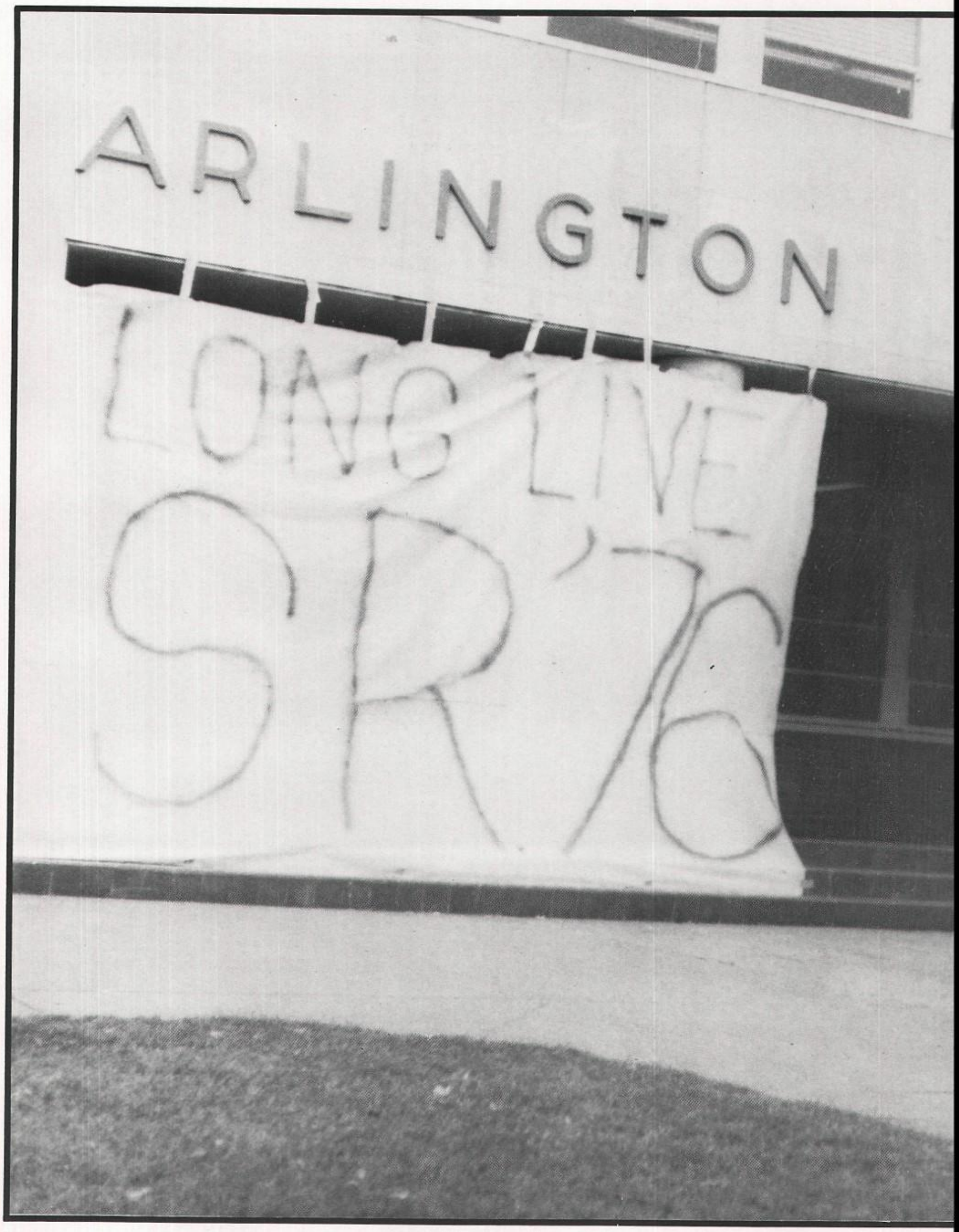
The final pep rally tor the 1975 Colt football season produces this two-layered Senior Class pile up.



Randy Washburn
Terri Weaver
Sands Weems
Jean Weiler
Lance Wethington

Kurt Wetterling
Jeff White
Julie White
Steve White
Melanie Widdas

he 1975 Senior Homecoming Float reflects the efforts of hard-working students. Standard material such as chicken wire and crepe paper compose this year's entry.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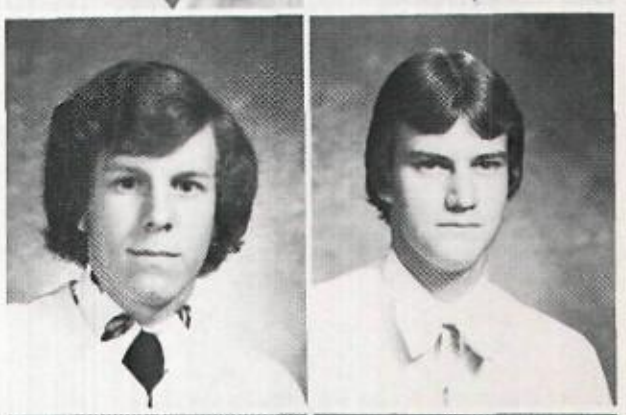
Seniors Purchase Graduation Announcements

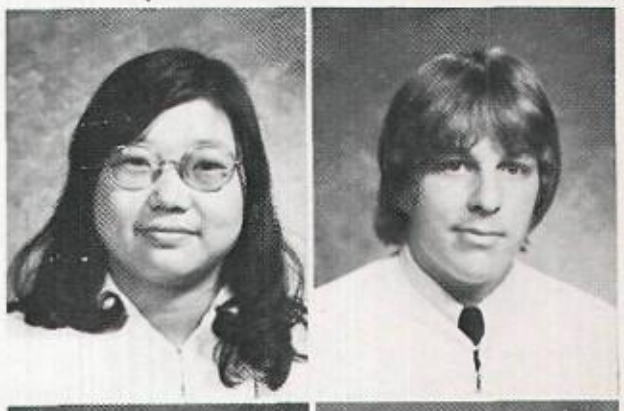
Barbara Willhite
Jeff Williams
Mary Williams
Tommy Williams
Laurie Willis

Buddy Wilson
Mike Wilson
Pat Wilson
Susan Windsor
Karl Winter

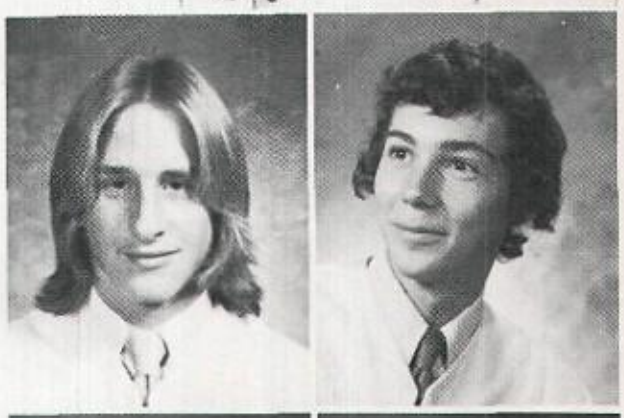
Thomas Wiser
Andy Wolfskill



Jane Wong
Neel Woods



Kerry Workman
Ricky Wray



Alisa Young
Cindy Zimmerman

lly Taylor, Dorene McCall, and Sherry Sewell order their announcements.

Senior Activities

— A —

AARONS, TERRY
ADAIR, VICKIE
VICA 2, 3, Historian 3, Miss Personality 2, Queen 3; Who's Who in Cosmetology.
AGEE, DON
Football 1, 2, 3.
ALBRITTON, DEDRA
Arlettes 2, 3.
ALEXANDER, CINDY
ALLEN, DEBBIE
ALLEN, LEE
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, Winner of Decathlon 2, 3; VICA 2.
ALLEN, MIKE
AFS 1, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball Manager 1.
ALLEN, RICK
Football 1.
ALLPORT, NORMAN
German Club 1; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
ANDERSON, JERE
ASHLEY, CARLA
ARKINS, ELIZABETH
Melodiers 1; Treble Chorale 2; Choraliers 3, UIL Sweepstakes 3; Interact 3; Spanish Club 2; Senior Council 3; "Fiddler" Cast 3, "No No Nanette" Cast 1.
ATWELL, JEFF
Who's Who in Electronics.
AVANT, MARK
Football 1.
AVEN, CHERYL
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Council; Senior Council; Art Club 1.
AVES, CHERYL
VOE 3.

— B —

BAILEY, TOM
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Deputy Squadron Commander 3, Rocket Club 3, Service Ribbon, Color Guard Bar, Leadership Bar, Co-curricular Bar, Outstanding AE III Cadet, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award; Photo-journalism 3, Photo Club 3, Thornton Photographic Contest Honorable Mention 3; Six Flags Mall Photography Contest 2, 3; District 2nd, 3rd, State 1st, 2nd.
BALDWIN, DIANE
Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2, Wind Ensemble 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate.
BALES, DEBBIE
Other School: Ski Club 1; Art Club 1, 2.
BANKS, ANNETTE
BARKER, LEIGH
Arlettes 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Senior Council 3; Spanish Club 3, Vice-President 3.
BARKLEY, BARBARA
BARNETT, SUE
BARRETT, MICHAEL
BARRETT, MIKE
FFA 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.
BARTER, SUSAN
Who's Who in Art.
BATTLE, DANIEL
Baseball 1, 2, 3.
BAYER, CINDY
BEATTY, MARCIA
BEAVERS, ROBIN
BEDISON, TIM
Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3.
BENSON, JODY
Swim Team 2, 3, Captain 2, 3, Outstanding Swimmer 2; Interact 1; Red Cross Club 3; Sophomore Council.
BENTLEY, DOUG
Tennis 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Six Flags Mall Photography Contest 1st Place 3.
BERRY, SUZANNE
Honor Graduate 3; NHS 3; Interact 2; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; FBLA 3; Tennis Team 1, 2; Spanish Club 1.
BETZ, TINA
BICE, TAMMY
Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Girl's Social Chairman 2; Senior Council; Student Council 3; German Club 2; Interact 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Para-Med 3, President 3; ROTC 1; TAHOS 3, Vice-President 3; AFS 2; Who's Who in HOE 3.
BIELICKI, JOE
Other School: Photo Club 1, 2; Annual Staff 1.
BIGGS, DANNY
Choraliers 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Chamber Singers 3; Male Chorus 3.
BIGHAM, LINDA
BINKLEY, VICKI
BISHOP, BRYAN
Spanish Club 1; NHS 2, 3, President 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3; Rotarian of the Month 3.
BLACHLY, ROGER
BLACK, ERNIE
BLACK, LORI
FBLA 2, 3; OEA 3, Reporter 3; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3.
BLACKSTONE, TAB
Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Council; Senior Council.
BLAINE, JAMES
BLAND, JEANNE
BLANKENSHIP, MARTY
French Club 2; Colt Staff 2, 3; Senior Council.
BLEDSOE, AMY
German Club 2, 3.
BODENHAMER, MARY
Honor Society 3; Para-Med 3, Secretary 3; Senior Council; Basketball Queen 2; Track 1; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3; American Cancer Society Representative 2, 3.
BOHANNON, MARY
BONVILLIAN, HAMILTON
BOULWARE, CURTIS
BOWEN, CHARLES
Spanish Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Council; Junior Council.
BOWYER, DEBBIE
Band 1, 2; Latin Club 1; German 1; AHS 1.
BOYLAN, CATHY
VOCT 1, 2, 3, Sweetheart 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, President 3; Who's Who in CVAE 3.
BRAGG, SUSAN
Band 1; Choir 2; Thespians 1, 2; Interact 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Latin Club 3; Junior Council; Senior Council; AFS 1, 2; Tennis Team 1; Debate Team 2; FCA 3.
BRANNON, STEVE
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Vocational Agriculture 1, 2, 3.
BRITT, VICKI
Spanish Club 1; FBLA 2, FFA 1, 2, 3; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Senior Council.
BROCK, MESHELL
Spanish Club 1; OEA 3.
BROUILLETTE, ANN
BROWN, CAROL
Pep Squad 1; Interact 1; FBLA 3, Vice-President 3; DAR Scholarship 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Student Council 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Senior Council.
BROWN, GERALD
Student Council 1; Sophomore President; Football 2, 3, MVP 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Second Team All-District Catcher 2, All-City Catcher 2; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3.
BUCHANAN, LARRY
FFA 3, President 3; Football 1; FFA 1, 2; Who's Who in Agriculture 3.
BUCHERT, DENNIS
BUCK, ERIC
Baseball 1, 2, 3.
BUCKLEY, PAT
BURGARDT, JANIS
Basketball 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FBLA 3, Social Chairman 3.
BURGLAND, GARY
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, Fighting Heart Award 3, Second Team All-District Kicker 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Rotarian of the Month 3.
BURNETTE, RHONDA
Arlettes 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Annual Staff 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Wind Ensemble 3; Photo-Journalism 3; "Fiddler" Orchestra 3; Quill and Scroll 3.
BURRIS, BRAD
Football 1, 2, 3, All-District Team 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, District Champion Pole Vaulter 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Para-Med 3; German Club 1, 2; Rotarian of the Month 3; Key Club 1, 2, AHS Faculty Award.
BUSH, CATHY
Choraliers 2, 3; Choir Arion Award.
BUSH, RUSTY
Concert Band 1, 2; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 3; Choraliers 3, All City Choir 3.

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CADENA, DEBBIE
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.
CANTU, MICHELE
Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Spanish Club 1; Interact 2, 3; Track 3; Student Council 3; Para-Med 3.
CAREY, CINDY
CARLTON, CHARLES
Football 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Sentinel 3; German Club 2.
CARLTON, LAWTON
FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, All District 3, Second Team All-Dallas 3.
CARTER, CHRIS
NHS 2, 3; Annual Staff 2, 3, Organizations Editor 2, Senior Class Editor 3; French Club 2, 3, Sweetheart 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Melodiers 1; Honor Graduate 3; AHS Elks Club Teenager of the Month 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; "No No Nanette" Chorus 1; Who's Who in French 3.
CASTILLO, MERCEDES
CHARLES, CYNTHIA
Interact 2, 3; AFS 2; Art Club 3; Basketball 1; Senior Council; Honor Graduate 3.
CHERRY, KAREN
German Club 1, 3; Interact 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Honor Society 2, 3; Photo Club 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; FCA 3.
CHESIRE, ANNA
Art Club 2.
CHILDERS, ELISE
Treble Chorale 2, President 2; Choraliers 3.
CHISAMORE, KIM
Other school: Rally Club 2; Special Music Group 1.
CHOW, STEWART
ICT 2, 3; Who's Who in ICT 3.
CLIFFORD, MATT
ROTC 1, 2, 3, Flight Sgt. 1, Flight Commander 2, Financial Officer 3, Outstanding Cadet 1.
CLINE, LEANN
CLUCK, KATHIE
Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 1; Senior Council; Spanish Club 2.
COFFMAN, SUSAN
Band 1, 2, 3; Squad Leader 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; French Club 2; Junior Council; Senior Council.
COKER, PATRICE
Art Club 1.
COLE, PHYLLIS
DECA, National Contest 3.
COLLINS, TERRI
CONGER, SUSAN
VICA 1, 2, 3, President 1, District First Place 1, State Fifth Place 1, Four State First Places 1, Two State First Places 3.
CONNELL, MARTHA
DAR Award 3.
CONNELLY, KIM
NHS 3; Art Club 3.
CONNELLY, MARTY
Soccer 3.
CONNER, KEITH
COOK, KATHY
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, Treasurer 2; Interact 3; Thespians 1.
COOLES, STEPHEN
Spanish Club 1; Key Club 3, Senior Director 3; Basketball 3.
COOPER, RITA
Spanish Club 1, 2.
COUNTS, CHRIS
COURT, CHERYL
Basketball Team 1; Sophomore Council; Spanish Club 2; Junior Council; NHS 2, 3; Interact 3.
COX, STEVE
Football 1.
CREEL, MISCHELLE
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 3.
CRETSINGER, ANN
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, All-District Honorable Mention 3; Spanish Club 1; NHS 2, 3; Interact 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; FBLA 3; State Champion Junior Typist 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; Melodiers 1; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Salutatorian 3; FCA Senior Council 3; Honor Graduate 3.
CRIBBS, JAMES
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, Outsta ing Track Runner 2; Kiwanian of Month 3; Senior Class President; Stud Council 3; German Club 1, 2; AFS Fielder Award; Senior Favorite.
CROCKER, STEVE
Swim Team 1, 2; VICA 3; German C 1, 2.
CROCKETT, LAURA
CROSSMAN, ANDREW
German Club 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, C don A Flight 1, E Flight Commande Flight Sergeant 2, C Flight Comman 3, Squadron Commander 3, Super Performance Award 3, Leaders Award 3; American Legion Milit Excellence Award 2; Reserve Offic Association Award 3; ROTC Drill Te 1, 2, 3, 1st Squad Leader.
CRUMB, DAVID
Colt Staff 2, 3, Sports Editor 2, Edito Rotarian of the Month 3; Emma Ous Outstanding Journalist.
CUMMINGS, TERRI
CURLEE, CREIGHTON
CYPHERS, ROSS
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Cham Singers 2; Male Chorus 3.

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DANIELS, DAVID
Spanish Club 3.
DAUGHERTY, JOYCE
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, All-Dist 2, 3, All-State 3, All-Star Game 3, City Team 2, 3, All-Tournament 1, 2, Track 1, 2, 3, Regionals 1, 2, 3; Voll ball 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; German Club 2.
DAVAULT, GREG
Football 1; Track 1; Chamber Singers Choraliers 3; "Fiddler" Cast 3; Libr Club 2, 3.
DAVEE, TERESA
Spanish Club 1; Basketball 2, 3.
DAVIDSON, PAULA
DAVIS, JODY
Tennis 1; Interact 2; VOE 3, Historian Sophomore Council; Junior Council; S ior Council.
DAVID, RONDA
Youth Guidance Council 1; AFS 2; La Club 2, 3; Interact 3; NHS 2, 3; FBLA State Vocabulary Contest Second Pla 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Who's W in Social Studies 3.
DAVIS, SUZIE
Pep Squad 1; Student Council 1, Exe tive Board 1; Girl's Social Chairman Sophomore Council, Officer 1; Juni Council; Senior Council; Interact 2.
DEBO, DANIEL
Other school: Track 2, 3.
DeCHANSO, RENEE
German Club 2.
DENTON, SALLY
Spanish Club 3; Interact 3.
DERETA, BRUCE
DERR, BRENDA
Treble Choral 1; Chamber Singers 2, Choraliers 2, 3; UIL Solo 1st 3, Swee stakes UIL Choir Competition "Fiddler" Chorus 3; All-City Choir Volleyball 1.
DILLHOFF, DEAN
Key Club 2; Kiwanis Citizen of the Mon 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.
DILLON, LISA
Track 2, 3.
DiSCIULLO, VICTOR
Tennis Team 1, 2; Latin Club 3.
DOBY, ALICE
DOLLAR, BECKY
Melodiers 1; Treble Chorale 2; Chora ers 3; Latin Club 3; Senior Council; Int act 3; Sophomore Council.
DOMBROSKI, KAREN
German Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FBLA 2, Treasurer 2, Social Chairman 3.
DONALDSON, RUSSELL
DOVE, DEBBIE
TAHOS 3.
DOYLE, JEANNE
DOYLE, MIKE
Spanish Club 1; Senior Council.
DRAUGHN, ANDY
NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Rotarian the Month 3; Texas Boy's State 2; Bas ball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Honor Grad

ate 3; Junior Council; Junior Class Officer; Senior Council; Student Council 3, Vice-President 3.
:OWN, DEBBIE
JCKER, JAMES
JKE, LUANNE
Interact 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.
JNCAN, DEE DEE
NFL 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Treble Chorale 1; "Bus Stop" Cast 3; Midsummer's Night Dream" Cast 3.
JNGAN, DON
JNKS, BILL
Baseball 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band Drill Instructor, Captain 1, 2, 3.
JNNAGAN, JEFF
Library Club 2, 3.
JNSON, CHRIS
VICA 2, 3, Reporter 3.

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;AN, BRIAN
Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 3, All-Tarrant County 3, Grover Cribbs Outstanding Lineman Award 3, Captain 3; Track 1, 2; FCA 2, 3.
;NOT, JONI
OEA 3; Other School: FHA 2, Secretary 2.
:HELBERGER, JULIE
FFA 1, 2, 3, Star Greenhand 1, Treasurer 1, Parliamentarian 2, Star Chapter Farmer 2, Home Improvement Proficiency Winner 2, Reporter 3, District Treasurer 3, Scholarship Award 3; Rodeo Club 2, Historian 2.
;EL, MIKE
DER, KATHY
Cheerleader 3; NHS 2, 3; Interact 3; French Club 1, 2, Board of Directors 1, 2; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss AHS Nominee; Volleyball 1; Boys Basketball Queen 3; Honor Graduate 3.
LINGTON, TAMRA
Choraliers 2; Chamber Singers 2.
LIOT, SHAWN
Melodiers 1; AFS 1, 2, Treasurer 2, Host Sister 2; Youth Guidance Council 1; Sophomore Council; Treble Chorale 2, Secretary 2; Junior Council; Choraliers 3, Treasurer 3; Pep Squad 1.
:ICKSON, CONNIE
:ICKSON, KENT
Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Computer Club 3; Colt Staff 3, Best Staffer 3; Choraliers 3; UIL Journalism 3rd Place Headlines 3; "Fiddler" Cast 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Senior Council; 9th Place Dallas Baptist College Math Test 3; Math Club 3; Other School: Orchestra 1, 2; All-City Orchestra 2; All-Region Orchestra 3; Audio Visual Crew 1, 2; 12th in State Ohio Biology Scholastic Tests 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; 10th Place Ohio Scholastic Achievement Tests 2.
;TRIDGE, ANITA
Thespians 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.

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IRLAMB, CAREY
Choir 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.
RGO, JACKIE
French Club 1, 2; Sophomore Council.
RMER, MIKE
Baseball 2.
:ATHERSTON, SUZANNE
VICA 2, Parliamentarian 2, State Competition 2, Excellent Ribbon 2.
:AZELL, TOD
Football 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Senior Council.
:RNANDEZ, ANA
:REE, SCOTT
ELDS, DONNA
Art Club 2.
NK, RONNY
SHER, KATHY
NHS 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3, President 3; PSAT Commended Student 3; UIL Shorthand 2; District 1st Place Bookkeeping, State 2nd Place 3; Who's Who in Business 3.
TZEK, JOEL
FBLA 3; Other school: Sophomore Treasurer; Student Council 1, 2; President of Class 2; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper Staff 2; Annual Staff 2; Speech Club 2; Junior-Senior Prom Organization President 2.
ECHTNER, CATHY
Choir 1; German Club 2; Drill Team 3; Thespians 3.
ONSECA, AMBER
Arlettes 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; OEA 3, Secretary 3; NHS 2, 3; VOE 3, Placed in District Competition — Accounting and Related Level II, Placed in Area I Competition — Accounting and Related Level I, State Competition Accounting and Related Level I; Who's Who in VOE 3.
FORBES, MELODY
NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Art Club 2.
FORMAN, JANE
German Club 1; Geology Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, All-Region Band 2, All-City Band 2, 3, All Region Orchestra 3, "Fiddler" Orchestra 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; Senior Council.
FOSTER, DEBORAH
German Club 2, 3; Drama 1.
FOSTER, KATHY
FOX, CHARLES
FRASER, DIANA
Latin Club 2; Senior Council; FFA 3.
FREE, DAVID
Basketball 1, 2.
FREEMAN, SCOTT
FRENCH, RAY
ROTC 1.
FRIBERG, EMIL
Spanish Club 1, 2; Computer Club 2, 3; JETS 3; NHS 3; Colt Corral 2, 3, Sports Editor 2, 3; Photo-Journalism 3; Thespians 3, Historian 3; Senior Council; Photo Club 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; "Bus Stop" Cast 3, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Cast 3; "Fiddler" Crew 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Honor Member 3; Honorable Mention Six Flags Mall Photo Contest 3; Honor Graduate 3; Math Club 3; Elizabeth Amos Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.
FULLER, KATHY
Thespians 1, 2, 3, "Bus Stop" Program Commiteee 3; French Club 2, 3; FHA 3, Reporter 3; FHA Area Meeting Voting Representative 3; Senior Council; Arlettes 3; FBLA 3; Homemaking Advisory Board; Student Advisor 3; Who's Who in Homemaking.

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GALVAN, HARRY
GARNER, GAIL
Thespians 1, 2, 3; NFL 2, 3; "Bus Stop" Crew 3; "Fiddler" Crew 3; "Midsummer Night's Dream" Crew 3; "See How They Run" Crew 1.
GASKILL, SKYE
Key Club 1.
GAY, CELESTE
VOE 3; Student Council; Junior Council; Sophomore Council; Student Council 1, 2; Interact 1; Colt Chargers 1.
GHOMGHANI, KAMBIZ
GIBSON, KAFIE
Youth Guidance Council 2, 3, President 3; HECE 2, Historian 2; FHA 1; NHS 3; Honor Graduate 3.
GIBSON, KAREN
FHA 1, 2; German Club 2; FBLA 3; Greg Shorthand Award 3; Youth Guidance Council 3.
GIBSON, ROBERT
Concert Band 1, 3; Symphonic Band 2; Wind Ensemble 2, 3.
GILDNER, LISA
GILLMORE, DAVID
GOBER, GAYLE
FBLA 3; French Club 1, 2.
GOELZ, TAMMY
GOLDMAN, CAROL
Thespians 1; Art Club 2.
GONZALES, SHIRLEY
GOODMAN, CAROL
Thespians 1; Art Club 2.
GONZALES, SHIRLEY
GOODMAN, DAVID
GOOLSBAY, CLINT
Electronics Club 3, Vice-President 3.
GORDON, ERIC
Choir 3, All-City Choir 3; "Fiddler" Cast 3; Mr. AHS Spirit 3; Other School: Choir 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; NFL 1; Yellmaster 1; Thespians 2; Sophomore Class Editor 1.
GRAHAM, LINDA
GRASTEY, MICKEY
GREEN, CINDY
NHS 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.
GREEN, DANA
GREGG, DONNA
Arlettes 3; German Club 2.
GREGORY, KEVIN
HOE 3.
GREYTAK, GEORGE
Football 1; VICA 3, Secretary 3; Wood Shop Contest 2nd 2; 2nd and 4th Wood Shop Contest 3; Who's Who in Wood Shop 3.
GROVES, JOHN
GUTZLER, JAY
German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; JETS 2, 3.
GUTZLER, NORMAN
NHS 2, 3; JETS 2, 3, Vice-President 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Computer Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Key Club 3; Who's Who in Science 3.

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HALL, LISA
DE 3.
HALPIN, KAREN
Art Club 1, 2; VOE 3; NHS 2, 3; Senior Council.
HAMBRICK CINDY
Treble Choral 2; Choraliers 3; Chamber Singers 3.
HAPTON, GINGER
Student Council 1.
HANES, WAYNE
FFA 2, 3.
HANTSCHE, KAREN
HARDY, CARLA
Library Club 1, 2, President 3; Arlettes 1, 2, 3; UIL Slide Rule 3rd 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Library Award.
HARDY, CHERYL
Wind Ensemble 1, 2, Vice President 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Stage Band 1; All-Region Orchestra 2, 3; All-City Band 2, 3; Concert Band 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1st 2, 3.
HARDY, VICKY
VICA 2, 3, Parliamentarian 3, District 2, 3, State 2, 3.
HARKRIDER, JONI
HARMON, JILL
Thespians 3; NFL 3; Dramatic Interpretation State 3.
HARNIST, RON
Tennis 1, 2, 3.
HARPER, LOIS
Pep Squad 1.
HARRELL, CINDY
Drama 1; VOE 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3.
HART, TERESA
Pep Squad 1; Senior Class Representative.
HARTWIG, CINDY
Interact 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 1; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Manager Volleyball 1; Senior Council.
HASTY, GARY
Concert Band 1, 2; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; Symphonic Band 3.
HAUTSCHE, KAREN
HAWRYLAK, STEVE
Baseball 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; Sophomore Council.
HAYENGA, DERIK
German Club 1, 2, 3; TAGS 1, 2, 3.
HEATH, LISA
Thespians 1, 2, 3, Best Crew Member 2; NFL 2, 3, Recording Secretary 3.
HEFLIN, STEVE
CVAE 2, 3, Parliamentarian 2, Vice-President 3.
HELLIER, CLARK
German Club 2, 3; AFS 3; NHS 3; Football 1.
HENDERSON, MIKE
Spanish Club 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3.
HERMAN, STEPHEN
VICA Electronics 2, 3, District Winner.
HIEBERT, LINDA
German Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate.
HIGGINBOTHAM, SHERRY
Sophomore Council; B-Team Cheerleader; Volleyball 1; Student Council 2; Cheerleader 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3.
HILEK, ANN
FFA 1, 2, 3; Student Advisor 2, Sweetheart 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3.
HILL, JIMMY
Student Council 1; AFS 1; Key Club 1; French Club 1; Trainer-Football and Basketball 1; Interact 2; Thespians 2, 3; "Importance of Being Earnest" Cast 2; Choraliers 3; "Wayward Saints" Crew 2.
HILTS, MARK
Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3; NHS 3.
HINES, LARRY
Tennis 1.
HOLMAN, BECKY
Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Treble Chorale 2.
HOLMES, JACK
Baseball 1, 2, 3.
HOLMES, SCOTT
DE 2.
HOLSOPPLE, GERALD
German Club 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, Superior Performance — Flight Sergeant 1, B Flight Commander — Outstanding Cadet 2, Superior Performance — Deputy Commander, Operations Officer 3; ROTC Drill Team 1, 2, 3.
HON, WAI-LUN
HOPKINS, TERRY
VOCT 1, 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Parliamentarian 3.
HORNADAY, JOHN
HOUSEWRIGHT, CHRISTY
HOWARD, KATHY
DECA 2, 3.
HOWELL, ALICE
French Club 2, 3, Vice-President; Youth Guidance Council 1; AHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Honor Graduate 3; Band; HECE 3; Senior Council.
HUDSON, MIKE
HUDSPETH, JAN
Symphonic Band 1, 2; Wind Ensemble 1, 2; Choraliers 2, 3; Treble Chorale 3; Interact 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 2; All-Region Orchestra 3; All-City Choir 3; AFS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.
HUGDAHL, GREG
HUGHES, GREG
Other school: Class President 2; Football 2; Student Council 1; Track 1, 2, 3.
HUMPHREY, ANGELA
Thespians 1, 2, 3, President 3; Senior Council; Student Council 3; "Bus Stop" Cast 3; "A Company of Wayward Saints" Cast 2; UIL One-Act Play Cast, Honorable Mention All-Star Cast, District, Zone, Area; "Fiddler" Crew; "Winnie the Pooh" Cast 3; "Hobbit" — Assistant Director 2; NFL 3; Debate Squad 3; Who's Who in Drama 3.
HUNDT, PATTI
German Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2; Interact 3.
HUNNICUTT, KAREN
HURM, TRACEY
Spanish Club 1; Art Club 2.

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INCE, JOE

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JACOBI, RICKI
JEANES, SHERRI
JEFFREY, DIANA
JEFFREY, LYNN
Other School: Cheerleader 1, 2; Student Council 2, Vice President 2; Band 1, 2, Vice President, Secretary; Cheerleader 3.
JOHNSON, MARK
DE 3.
JONAITIS, EDDIE
JONES, BETH
Rodeo Club 1; Vice President 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, Historian 3.
JONES, VERNON
Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
JORDAN, SUSIE
Latin Club 2.
JORGENSEN, MARI
Tennis 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.

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KALINA, RODNEY
Baseball 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student.
KANEL KELLY
Library Club 3; FHA 3, Vice President 3; French Club 2.
KASHI, MOHAMMAD
KAYLOR, DANNY
KEATHLEY, KARAN
Annual Staff 2, 3, Ad Sales 2, 3; Photo-Journalism 3; Spanish Club 2; Arlettes 2.
KANEL, KEELY
KEIM, MARGARET
Thespians 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; AFS 2, 3, Vice-President 3; NHS 2, 3; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Cast 3; American Abroad Student 3; Senior Council; "The Hobbit" Cast 2; Honor Graduate 3.
KENNEMER, MENDY
NHS 2, 3, Vice President 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; All-District 3, All-State 3; Senior Council; German Club 1, 2; Youth Guidance Council 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; American Legion Award; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Valedictorian 3.
KHADIVAR, KAMRAN
KING, DELAINA

KINKADE, KATHY
Volleyball 1.
KIRKLAND, JAN
Tennis 1; AFS 3; Student Council 2; Senior Council
KIRKPATRICK, LEE ANN
Art Club 1, 2, President 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3.
KLOSSNER, TOM
Other School: Latin Club 1; Key Club 1; Student Council 1.
KROEGER, LEZLI
KUMMER, DALE
Swim Team 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2; NFL 2, 3, President 3; Debate Team 1, 2, 3; UIL District, Regional Speech Contestant 2, 3; Colt Staff 3, Managing Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 3, Honor Member 3; NHS 2, 3; Geology Club 1; Senior Council.
KUNKLE, STEPHEN
KUNTZE, CHERYL
Interact 3; Pep Squad 1.

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LACKEY, DANA
Student Council 3; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Interact 2, 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; Photography Club 3; Kiwanis Student of the Month.
LACKLAND, LEE ANN
French Club 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 2, 3, Business Manager 2, 3; NHS 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.
LAIDLAW, PERI
Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; All-City Choir 3; All-Region Choir 3; Solo and Ensemble Division I 1, 2, 3; Senior Council 3.
LARSON, DON
Junior Council, President 2; Student Council 2, 3; Senior Council; "Bus Stop" Cast 3; One Act Play 3; Thespians 3.
LASATER, KEN
All-City Choir 3; All-Region Choir 3; "Fiddler" Cast 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 3; Male Quarter 3; Chamber Singers 3; Who's Who in Choir 3.
LAWLER, JAN
Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Interact 3; "Evening on Broadway" Cast 1; "Fiddler" Cast 3.
LAWLEY, JOHN
LAWRENCE, JIMMY
LEAKE, SCOTT
Student Council 3; Colt Staff 2, 3.
LEONARD, TONI
Melodiers 1, Secretary, Pianist 1; Choraliers 2, 3, Pianist 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 2; FBLA 2, 3; First Place FBLA District Typing 2; Second Place FBLA State Typing 2; UIL District Typing — Third Place 2; NHS 2, 3, Secretary 3; Interact 3; Stage Band 3; Wind Ensemble 3; "Evening on Broadway" Pianist 1; "Fiddler" Cast — Pianist 3; Top 10 Graduate.
LETTIE, DENNIS
LEWIS, LAURA
German Club 2, 3.
LEXTON, DIAL
LIBERTON, CINDY
Interact 2; Junior Council; OEA 3, Parliamentarian 3; Senior Council.
LITCHFIELD, CAROL
Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.
LITHERLAND, JIM BOB
LITRIO, LIZA
Junior Council; Senior Council; Cross Country 3; Track 2, 3; Thespians 2; Interact 3; Spanish Club 1.
LLOYD, LORI
Sophomore Council; German Club 2, 3; Interact 2; AFS 2, 3; Annual Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3.
LOCKHART, ROBBY
ROTC 1; German Club 1; Choir 2.
LOE, KITA
Spanish Club 2, 3; Interact 3; AFS 3.
LOGAN, LARRY
VOCT 1, 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.
LOUDAMY, LARRY
Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.
LOWE, DONALD
LUCAS, KATHY
Spanish Club 1, 3; FHA 2, Secretary 2; Interact 3; Library Club 2, 3; AFS 3.
LUCAS, RICK
DE 2, 3.
LUCE, CHRIS
LUNDY, TIM
Basketball 1; Class Representative 3; Thespians 3; "The Colt" Mascot 3.
LYLE, REGAN
NHS 3, Girls Social Chairman 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; Chamber Singers 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Honor Graduate 3; Interact 3; Miss AHS 3.

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McBRIDE, PAM
McBRINN, MAXINE
JETS 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Computer Club 3, Secretary 3; Chess Club 3; Interact 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Swim Team 3; Thespians 1; Band 1, 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; All-City Band 2; Youth Guidance Council 1.
McCAFFREY, MOLLY
Art Club 1, 2; CVAE 3.
McCALL, DORENE
Para Med Club 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3, All-District 2, All-Regional 3.
McCALL, PAM
McCOY, BILL
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; Football — Trainer 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; All-Region Festival Choir 2, 3.
McCRADY, BOB
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.
McCULLEN, PAT
McDADE, FRANK
Basketball 1, 2, 3.
McDOWELL, DIANE
Arlettes 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Senior Council.
McELROY, BECKY
French Club 2; VOE 3.
McGUIRE, LEE ANN
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Tournament Drama 3; AFS 3; Student Council 2; NHS 2, 3; Senior Council.
McHANEY, JOE
Football 1; German Club 1, 2; Senior Council.
McKAMIE, SHARON
McMANIS, SUSAN
McMULLEN, PATRICIA
Pep Squad 1; Melodiers 1; Treble Chorale 2; NHS 3; Senior Council.
McPHERSON, MIKE
MACH, CHARLES
Other school: Key CLub 1; ROTC 1; ROTC 2; Football 2.
MACKEY, MIKE
Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Key Club 3; Wind Ensemble 2; Technical Director — "Fiddler"; PTA Representative 1; Youth Guidance Council 1; Honor Graduate 3.
MAJD, KAMROOZ
Soccer 3.
MALONE, SUSAN
Pep Squad 1, Vice President 1; Treble Chorale 1; Chamber Singers 2; Choraliers 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Junior Vice President 2; Junior Council 2; Senior Vice President 3; Senior Council; NHS 2, 3, Fielder Award.
MANLY, ERICA
Other school: Science Club 1; Dean's List 1; AHS; Latin Club 2, 3; Who's Who in Latin.
MARPE, STEPHEN
MARSHALL, ROBERT
Football 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.
MARTIN, RAYMOND
German Club 1, 3; Football 1.
MARTINEZ, JIM
CVAE 1, 2, 3; VOTC 1, 2, 3.
MATHIS, DON
Photo Club — Contests 3.
MAY, KENNY
MAY, MIKE
Interact 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, President 3; Melodiers 1, President 1; Choraliers 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3.
MEACHAM, CARRIE
NHS 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; National Merit Scholar 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Senior Council; Americans Abroad-Foreign Exchange Student 2; German Club 1, 2; Track 1; Thespians 1; "Odd Couple" Cast 1; Honor Graduate 3; Treble Chorale 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Junior Council.
MENDIVE, LAWRENCE
DECA 3.
MEREDITH, DARYL
MIESCH, TONI
MILLER, GREG
Golf 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.
MILLER LISA
Art Club 3.
MILLER, SHERI
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Wind Ensemble 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3.
MILLS, LINDA
MOCK, BETTY
DE 2, 3.
MONFRIES, JULIE
Spanish Club 1; Red Cross Class Chairman 2, 3.
MONTGOMERY, SHEILA
VICA 2, 3, Treasurer 2, President 3.
MOODY, MATT
MOORE, KIM
MOORE, PAM
MOREY, JOEL
Football 1.
MORITZ, MARILYN
Colt Corral Staff 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; Senior Council; Photo-Journalism 3; Youth Guidance Council 1; Junior Princess Nominee 2; Honor Graduate; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Interact 3; Denton Writer's Conference — First in Essay 3; Yearbook Competition — First in Ads 3; Photo Club 3.
MORRIS, MARIETTA
Volleyball Manager 2.
MORRIS, ROB
Student Council 2; Student Body President 3.
MORROW, JOHN
MORROW, VICKI
Thespians 1; FBLA 2, 3, Secretary 3, District Reporter 3; AFS 3; NHS 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3, Editor 3; Photo Club 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Honor Graduate; Colt Staff Photographer 2, 3; Who's Who in Journalism 3, Athenian Girl of the Year.
MOSES, LEE ANNE
Interact 3; Para-Med Club 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; FHA 1; Library Club 1; Drama Club 1.
MUELLER, RAE
Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 3; Interact 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; All-State Band 3; All-Region Band 2, 3; All-Region Orchestra 2, 3; Honor Graduate; Geology Club 2; Senior Council, All-City Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; Who's Who in Band 3.
MULLEN, REBA
MURDOCK, GINA
Pep Squad 1.
MURRAY, DARLA
Spanish Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Junior Council; Senior Council; TAHOS 3.

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NABORS, KENDELL
Cheerleader 1; NHS 2, 3; Interact 2; FBLA 3; Senior Council.
NARCHO, ANDY
NATION, MARIEN
Health Occupations 3, Historian 3.
NEAR, KAREN
Cheerleader 2, 3; NHS 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3.
NEW, CINDY
NGUYEN, HOA
NICHOLS, JANICE
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; All-District 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Para-Med Club 3; NHS 3.

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OAKES, TYLER
ORR, LUCY
Marching Band 1; German Club 2.
OSBORN, TERRY
Band 1, 2; Golf Team 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.
OTTO, DEBBIE
Spanish Club 1; Art Club 2.
OWEN, GARY
Band 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.
OWEN, STEFANIE
OEA 3.

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PADGITT, MARY ANN
PALACIOS, JERRY
PALMES, HOLLY
Student Council 3; Red Cross Council 3, President 3; Senior Council; Junior Council; Thespians 1, 2, 3; NFL 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Spanish Club 2; Debate 3.
PAMPLIN, CINDY
Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Vo Ag 2, 3; FFA Sweetheart 2; Rodeo Team 1, 2; Rodeo Club 2, Girls Social Chairman 2.
PARKER, RANDY
PARRISH, DONNA
Thespians 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Honor Thespian.
PATRICK, THERON
VOCT 1, 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, Sgt.-at-Arms 3.
PATTERSON, TALITHA
Computer Club 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3.
PATTON, MARK
PAYNE, BARRY
PEARL, MARK
NHS 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Melodier 1; Choraliers 2; Chamber Singers TAGS 2; "Evening on Broadway" Co 1; All-Region Festival Choir 2; UIL Cho Competition 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Ma ager 2; AFS 1.
PERRY, PAUL
PERRYMAN, CAM
Band 1; FFA 3; Treble Chorale 2; Ge man Club 1.
PETERS JEFF
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Wi Ensemble 3, Student Director 3; Choir All-Star Stage Band 1; UIL One-Act Best Zone Actor 3; All-City Band 3; A City Choir 3; "Fiddler" Cast 3; Germa Club 1, Choir Arion Award.
PEUGH, BILL
PHILLIPS, PAULA
Library Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Intera 3; HECE 3; FHA 2; Who's Who in HE 3.
PHOTIDES, FAYE
DECA, Reporter 3.
PIERCE, BRAD
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Ge man Club 1, 2; Junior Council, Seni Council.
PILON, DANA
NHS 3; All-Region Band 2, 3; All-Regio Orchestra 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; UIL Solo an Ensemble 1st 1, 3; All-City Band 3; "Fi dler" Orchestra 3; "Night o Broadway" Orchestra 1.
PILON, DAWN
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemb 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 3.
PITZER, CHARLES
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Key Club Spanish Club 1.
POLLOCK, BILL
PONDER, LISA
French Club 1; Senior Council; Basketba 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; PTA Represent tive 2; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
POSS, JILL
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Treble Choral 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3; All-City Choir 3; Senior Favorite.
PRATHER, STEVE
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1; VICA 2.
PRATT, CARLA
Chamber Singers 3; Choraliers 2, 3; U Solo Region 3; All-Region Festival Cho 3; All-City Choir 3; Melodiers 1; U State Solo 3.
PRIDDY, PHIL
PUMMILL, DARRILL
PYLANT, SUZETTE
NHS 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Para-Med 3.

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RAMAHI, LINDA
Band 1, 2.
RANDEL, NEIL
FBLA 3; German Club 2.
RAU, KATHY
TAHOS 3, Secretary 3; Parliamentar Procedure Team 3; Senior Council.
RAY, BRUCE
Sophomore Council; German Club 1, 2 3; ROTC 1, 2, Operators Officer 1, 2 Photo Club 3; Photo-Journalism Staff 3 AFS 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Who's Who i Photography 3.
RAY, RICKY
RAYBURN, BRIDGET
Pep Squad 1; DECA 3, Historian 3.
RAYMOND, CRAIG
CVAE 1, 2; FFA 3; Ag Co-op Award.
REDDY, GWYN
REED, CHRISTY
REED, DEBBIE
REED, LISA
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Trea surer 3; Arlettes 1, 2, 3, Captain 3 Honor Society 3; Youth Guidance Coun cil 1, 2, Honor Graduate 3; Senior Coun cil; National Spanish Exam 1, 2, 3, Win ner 3; Interact 1.
REFOUA, ALBERT
REGAN, LOUISE
RESTON, DALE
Football 1, Varsity Football 3; Germa Club 3.
REYNA, NICK

FA 1, 2, 3.
NOLDS, BECKY
ECA 2, Vice-President 3.
NOLDS, DIANE
NOLDS, JERRY
eology Club 2.
HARDS, AUDRI
HEY, RHONDA
E I 2, DE II 3, Treasurer 3.
S, KATHY
EDORPH, SCOTT
ennis 1; NHS 3; AHS 2, 3, President 3; ey Club 2, 3; FFA 3; Honor Graduate

CHIE, STEPHEN
BERTS, CINDY
BERTS, ROBERT
asketball 1, 2, 3.
BERTS, SAM
ootball 1, 2, 3.
BERTS, SARA
ophomore Council; Basketball 1, 2; FFA

BERTSON, PATTI
BERTSON, ROBERTA
brary Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; AFS 1, , 3, Chairman 3; Interact 2, 3; District arliamentarian 3; District Miss TALA 3; rench Club 2, 3; Library Award.
BINSON, WILLIAM
ORIGUEZ, CECILIA
panish Club 1, President 1; National panish Exam 3rd Place 1, 1st Place 2.
GERS, BRAD
aseball 1, 2, 3.
LAND, MARK
ECA 2, 3; German Club 3; Key Club 3; ECA, Student of the Year 3; President ; Who's Who in Deca 3.
MACK TONY
ymphonic Band 1, 2, 3; All-City Band 2; Vind Ensemble 1, 2; Stage Band 3; wim Team 1; JETS 1; NHS 2, 3; lational Merit Finalist 3; President's cholar 3; National Distinguished lumni Scholar 3.
OKS, RICHARD
rack 1, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.
SS, BEVERLY
E, BRENT
and 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3.
E, LESLIE
OE 3.
Y, STEFF
ootball 1, 3; Student Council 1; Key lub 1; Senior Council; Boy's Activities irector 3.
HING, ROBYNN
, CHARLES
hoir 3, President 3; All-City Choir 3; ootball 1, 2, 3.

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FARRANS, MELISSA
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2; nteract 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Para Med ; Senior Council; Junior Council.
EK, SIROUS
IS, JON
MFORD, CARLA
MFORD, DARLA
MPLEY, MARK
asketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Senior ouncil; Mr. AHS Nominee.
NDERS, DONNA
rench Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3.
NDERS, HOLLY
and 1, 2, 3, Feature Twirler 1, 2, 3; enior Council; UIL Twirling 1, 2.
NTARELLI, GREG
JCE, CHERIE
rench Club 1; Photo Club 2, 3; Photo- ournalism 3; Six Flags Mall Photo Con- est 3; Thorntons Photo Contest 3; Senior lide Show Photographer.
WYER, TONY
ARBOROUGH, SHERRY
ets 1, 2, Secretary 1; Pep Squad 1; ibrary Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; AFS 3; Senior Council; TAGS ontest First Place 2.
HRADER, BRIAN
and 1, 2, 3.
HROEDER, DAVID
erman Club 1.
HROEDER, SHARON
ep Squad 1; German Club 2, 3.
LANTON, JENNIFER
INO, KAORU
VELL, JANET
Who's Who in PE.
VELL, SHERRY
rt Club 2; Para Med 3; VOE 3; Interact ; German Club 2.
ANKS, DANA
tudent Council 1.

SHAW, KATHY
Para Med 1, Social Chairman 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3.
SHIELDS BRUCE
Diving Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; German Club 3; Slide Rule Team 2; Competition Math Team 1; TAGS 3; Senior Council; AFS 3; Key Club 1; Thespians 1.
SIMEONE, BOB
German Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
SIMMONDS, JANET
Arlettes 1, 2, Captain 2; Spanish Club 1; Literary Club 1; Interact 3; Senior Council; AFS 3.
SIMPSON, JUDI
Spanish Club 1, 2; German Club 3; AFS 3; Drill Team 1, 2; Student Council 3.
SIMPSON, SYDNE
Arlettes 2, 3, Major 3.
SKINNER, STEVE
SLACK, JEFF
Football 1, 2, 3.
SMITH, CAROL
SMITH, CARY
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; All-City Band 3; All-City Choir 3; All-Region Orchestra 3; German Club 2; AFS 2; Interact 2, 3, President 3; NHS 2, 3; "Evening on Broadway" Cast 1; "Fiddler" Cast 3; Junior Council; Senior Council; UIL Ready Writing 2, 3; Bobo Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3; Who's Who in English.
SMITH, DIANE
FBLA 2, 3; OEA 3; VOE District Competition 3, Area Competition 3.
SMITH, KAREN
Arlettes 1, 2, 3, Miss Arlette 3; AFS 1, 3; Interact 3; Treble Chorale 3; Melodiers 1; FHA 3, Treasurer.
SMITH, MELISSA
FFA Kiwanis Student of the Month 3; Rodeo Club 2, 3, President 2, Treasurer 3; FFA 1, 3, Proficiency Award 3; Other School: Honor Society 2; Student Council Secretary 2.
SNAVELY, JULIE
Rodeo Club 2; Geology Club 2; Art Club 2; Senior Council.
SNELL, MARK
Band 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3.
SNOWDEN, HOLLY
Annual Staff, 2, 3, Organizations 2, Advertising 3; Quill and Scroll 2; NHS 2, 3, Historian 3; Student Council 1, 3; NFL 2, 3; Miss AHS Spirit 3; AFS 2, 3, Secretary 3; German Club Treasurer 3; Senior Class Girls Social Chairman; Pep Squad Vice President 1; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Athenian Girl of the Month; National Merit Commended Student 3; Who's Who in German 3.
SONKA, DANA
SPRANG, ROB
Cross Country Track 2; Track 1, 2, 3.
SPRING, GARY
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 3; German Club 2; French Club 1.
ST. CLAIR, JOE
STIFF, CAROL
Spanich Club 1, 2, 3; Interact 3.
STONE, TRACEY
Arlettes 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Youth Guidance Council 2; NHS 2, 3; Senior Council; Who's Who Spanish.
STOUT, TRAVIS
Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2; German Club 3.
STOVALL, DAVID
Basketball 1.
STUBBS, JENNIFER
Band 1, 2; Track 2, 3, Regionals 3; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Honor Graduate; AFS 3.
SULLIVAN, TAMMY
SWANSON, SUSAN
Spanish Club 1; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate.

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TATUM, KIM
TAYLOR, ROBERT
TAYLOR, SALLY
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 3, President 3; Para Med Vice President 3; All-District Volleyball 3; NHS 2, 3.
TAYLOR, TERRELL
NHS 2, 3; ICT 2.
TERHUNE, DEBORAH
Track 1, 2, Regionals 1; NHS 2, 3; French Club 2; Senior Council; Honor Graduate.
THOMAS, MARY
Spanish Club 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2.
THOMAS, MIKE
Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 3; FCA 1, 2, 3.
THOMPSON, GAYLE
Thespians 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; AFS 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3, Social Chairman 2; Library Club Secretary-Treasurer 1; Senior Council, Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3.
THOMPSON, MELISSA
NHS 3; Spanish Club 2; Melodiers 1; Treble Chorale 2, 3; FBLA 3; "Evening on Broadway" Cast 1; "Fiddler" Cast 3; Honor Graduate.
THOMPSON, SUZY
NFL 2, 3, Vice President 2; Thespians 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of Month 3; UIL Regionals Poetry 3; UIL One Act Play Cast; "Bus Stop" Cast 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; "Fiddler" Cast 3.
TILLMAN, EEANN
TINGLE, CHARLES
TIPTON, MELANIE
TORRES, RAMON
Football 1, 2, 3.
TOWNS, JODIE
TUCKER, BRYAN
TURNER, CHRIS
DECA 3; Art Club 3.
TURNER, TERRI
NHS 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, All-State 3; German Club 1, 2; Senior Council 3; Youth Guidance Council 3, Tutor Chairman 3; Honor Graduate; Most Improved Volleyball 1.
TYLER, MARK

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VAN BECKUM, SUSAN
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.
VANCE, SANDY
French Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; NHS 3.
VANDERGRIFF, VICTOR
Sophomore Boys Social Chairman; Senior Council; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Latin Club 2, 3; NFL 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; FBLA 3; FCA 2, 3; Key Club 1; One-Act Play 3; State TFA 3; "Bus Stop" Cast 3; Who's Who in Speech.
VAN DYKE, PAULA
Spanish Club 3; FBLA 2, 3, Social Chairman 2; Senior Council; Thespians 1; NFL 2, 3.
VAUGHN, TERRY
Band 1, 2; Choir 2; French Club 1, 2; Interact 3, Student of the Month 3; TAHOS President 3; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; FCA 3.
VESELKA, CATHY
NHS 2, 3; AFS 3; Cross Country Track 3; Track 3; Interact 3; Treble Chorale 2.
VETEIKIS, CANICE
VIEIRA, FREDILINE
Spanish Club 1, 3, Executive Council 3; Arlettes 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; OEA President 3, District, Area Competition 3.
VOGEL, REBECCA
German Club 1; Senior Council; Band 1.
VOLK, SUSE
AFS 3.

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WADE, MIKE
Football 1, 2, 3, All-City 3; Track 1, 2; Junior Favorite; FCA 1, 2, 3, President 3; Mr. AHS.
WALKER, HAROLD
Band 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Staff Ad Salesman 3; Thespians 3; German Club 2.
WALKER, JULIE
Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-District Honorable Mention 3; Track 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.
WALKER, KEITH
Football 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, All-District 3.
WARD, ANGELA
FFA 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.
WARD, DANNY
WARNER, BOBBIE
Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.
WARREN, KEVIN
WASHBURN, RANDY
WEAVER, TERRI
Spanish Club 1; HECE 2; HOE Parliamentary Procedure Team 3.
WEEMS, SANDS
Baseball Manager 3; Chess Club 3.
WEILER, JEAN
French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FBLA 3; Sophomore Favorite; Senior Council; Colt Chargers 1; Student Council 2, 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3.
WETHINGTON, LANCE
WETTERLING, KURT
Other School: Drama Club; All-School Play, Junior Prom Committee; Football 1.
WHITE, JEFF
ICT 2, 3, President 3.
WHITE, JULIE
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, State 880 Champion 3; Cross Country 3; AHS Faculty Award 3.
WHITE, STEVE
Number Sense District 1st Place 1, 2, 3; Slide Rule District 1st Place 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Jets 1, 2, 3; President 3; Computer Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; NHS 2, 3; Chess Club 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; National Math Club, AHS 1st Place 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Who's Who in Math.
WIDDAS, MELANIE
WILLHITE, BARBARA
FHA President 3; Volleyball Manager 1, 2.
WILLIAMS, EDWARD
ROTC 2, Flight Sgt.; DECA 2, 3.
WILLIAMS, JEFF
WILLIAMS, MARY
WILLIAMS, TOMMY
WILLIAMSON, ERIC
WILLIS, LAURIE
Thespians 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; German Club 2; "Fiddler" Stage Manager 3.
WILSON, BUDDY
Spanish Club 1; FFA 2, 3.
WILSON, MIKE
Computer Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; Jets 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, Squadron Commander 3, Drill Team Commander 3; Sons of the American Revolution Award 1; American Legion Award 2; Air Force Association Award 3; Textron Scholarship 3; Who's Who in ROTC; Honor Graduate.
WILSON, PAT
German Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; ROTC 3, Ball Princess 3; Girl's Drill Team 3; Library Club 3; ROTC DAR Award 3; Arlettes 3; UIL Spelling 3.
WINSOR, SUSAN
Interact 2.
WINTER, KARL
Chopin Award 3.
WISER, THOMAS
Other School: Honor Society 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3.
WOLFSKILL, ANDY
French Club 1, 2, 3; Colt Corral Sports 3; Vespers Speaker 3.
WONG, JANE
WOODS, NEEL
Band 1, 2, 3, Band Council 2; Wind Ensemble President 3; NHS 2, 3; Outstanding Jazz Soloist Amarillo 2; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Graduate; Presidential Leadership Award 3; All Star Jazz Ensemble Mountain View 3; Invitational State Solo and Ensemble 1; Region V Area Band 3; Band Arion Award.
WORKMAN, KERRY
WRAY, RICKY
Track 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.

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YANCEY, ELIZABETH
YOUNG, ALISA
Spanish Club 2; Pep Squad 1; FBLA 3.

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ZIMMERMAN, CINDY
Art Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3.

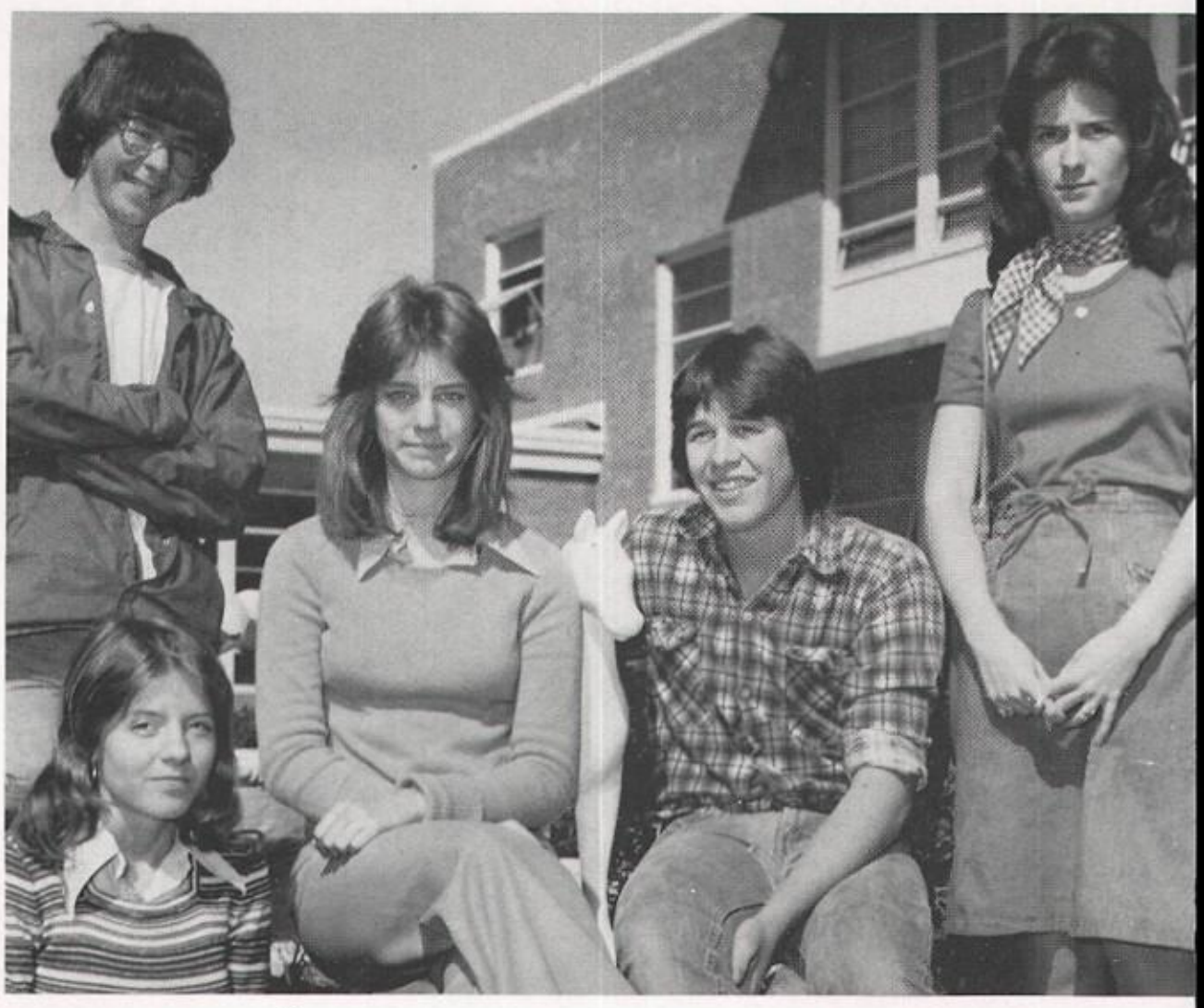
Officers, Sponsors Lead Class Through Memorable Year

"We make hades seem like heaven, Senior Class of '77!" The Junior Class and its officers, having barely survived a year of being a soph, gladly welcomed their coming of age — Juniors.

Sponsors who aided the aspiring Junior class included Mrs. Karen Lowe, Sgt. Earl Childers, and Miss Judy Stricklin.

Other sponsors were Col. Jack Robinson, Mr. Jim Barnette, Mrs. Mary Clements, and advisory, Mrs. Melba McKnight.

Among the vast activities of the class was the winning Homecoming float, "Moonshine the Gophers."



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(A) The 1975-76 Junior officers include Kirk Lewis, Leann Cline, Amy McGlasson, Nicky Fox and Cindy Cannon. (B) Math teacher Karen Lowe enjoys one of her students, jokes, while football coach Jim Barnette waits for someone to explain it.

PRESIDENT
Nicky Fox

VICE PRESIDENT
Leann Cline

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Amy McGlasson

GIRLS' SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Cindy Cannon

BOYS' SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Kirk Lewis

A ←

B →

C ←

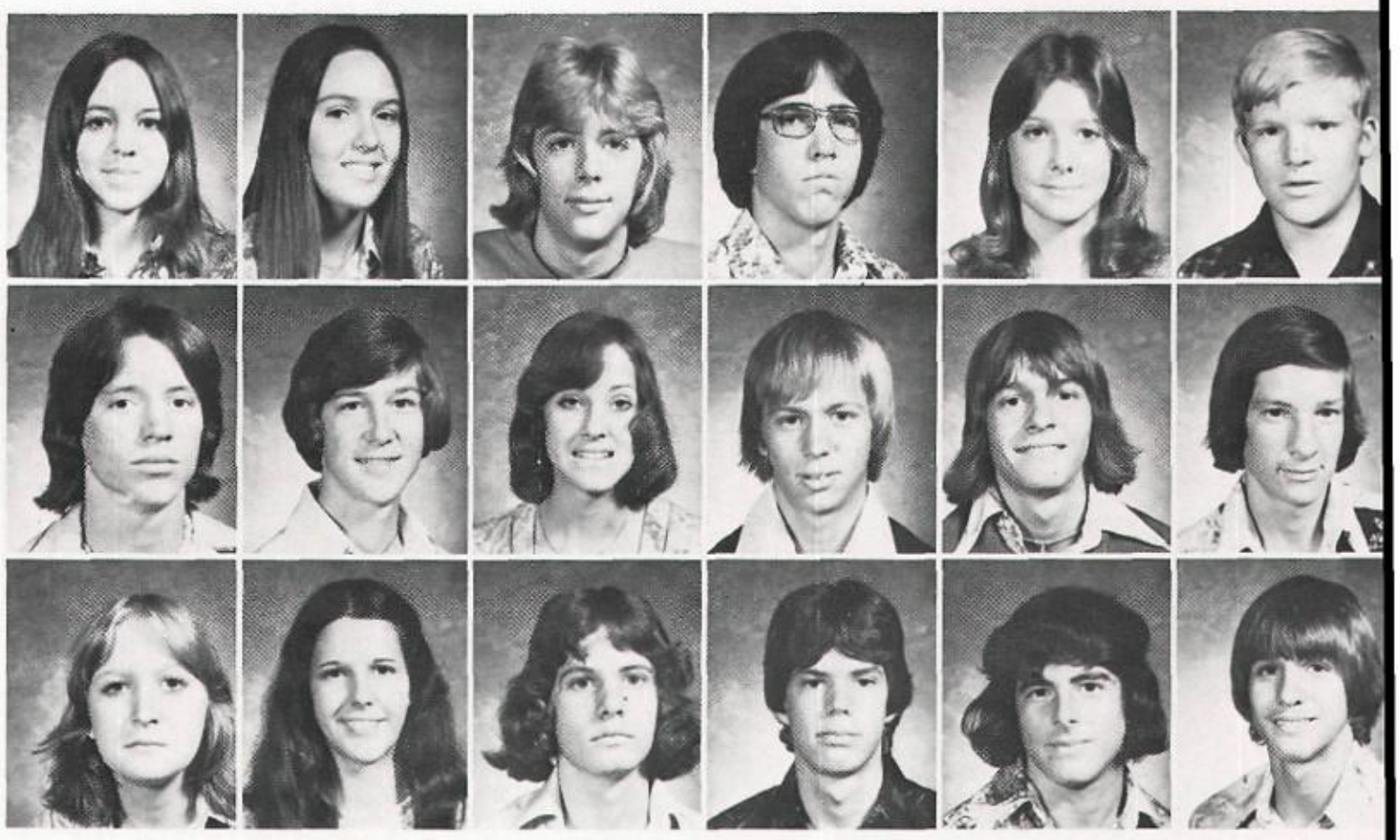
D →

(A) Mrs. Melba McKnight explains a story to one of her many English classes. (B) Miss Judy Stricklin studies the Colt basketball schedule. (C) Col. Jack Robinson and Sgt. Earl Childers proudly display two of their flags. (D) Mrs. Mary Clements prepares a homogeneous solution for her students.

Jennifer Adair
Jane Adams
Dane Adelman
Darrell Agee
Sheryl Agnew
Pat Ailara

Sean Ailara
Marshall Aldriedge
Terry Alford
Kim Allen
Joel Anderson
Monty Anthony

Vicki Archer
Paula Ard
Mark Ashley
Jim Ayres
Scott Bain
Mark Baker



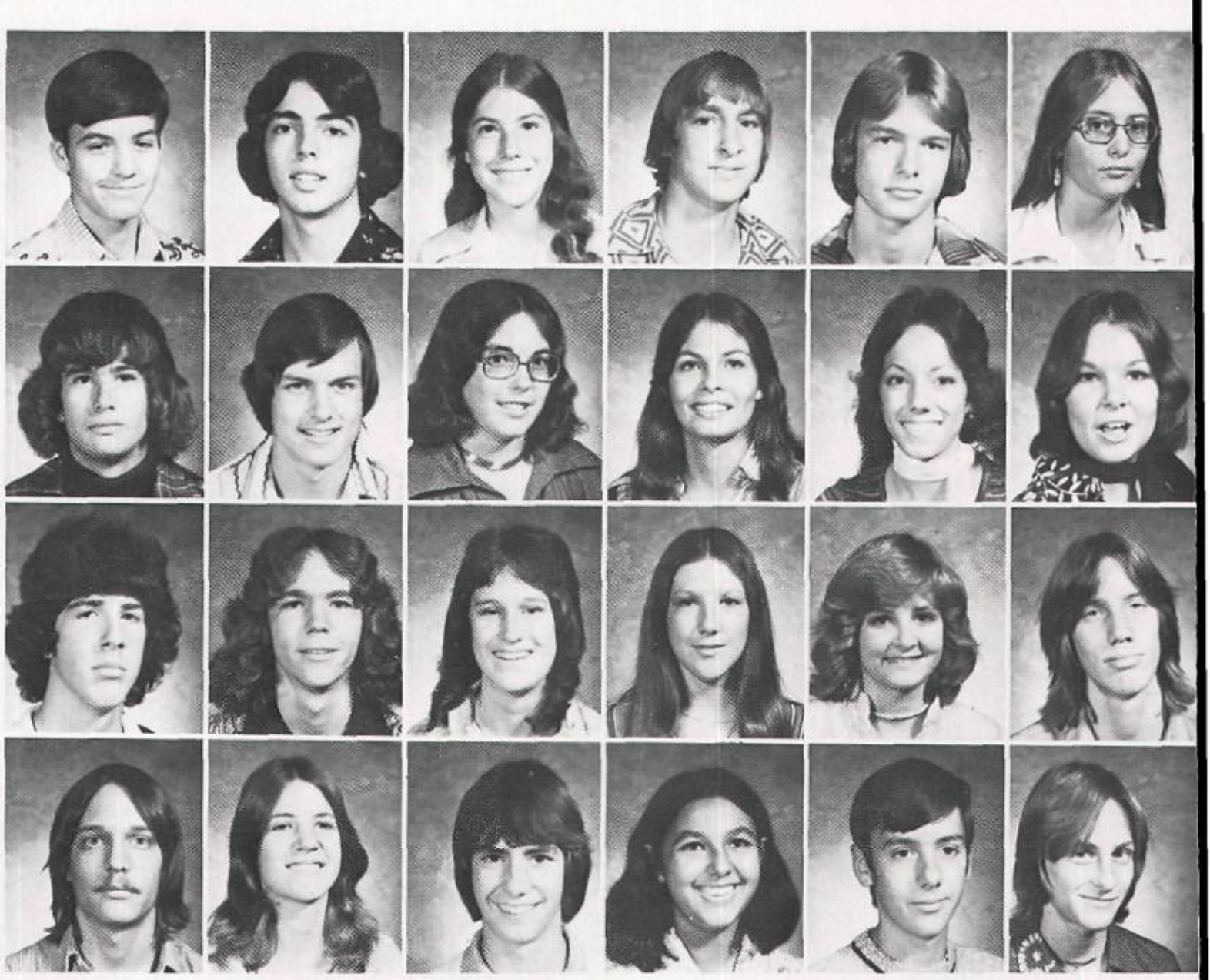
Junior Boys Choose Classes During Registration

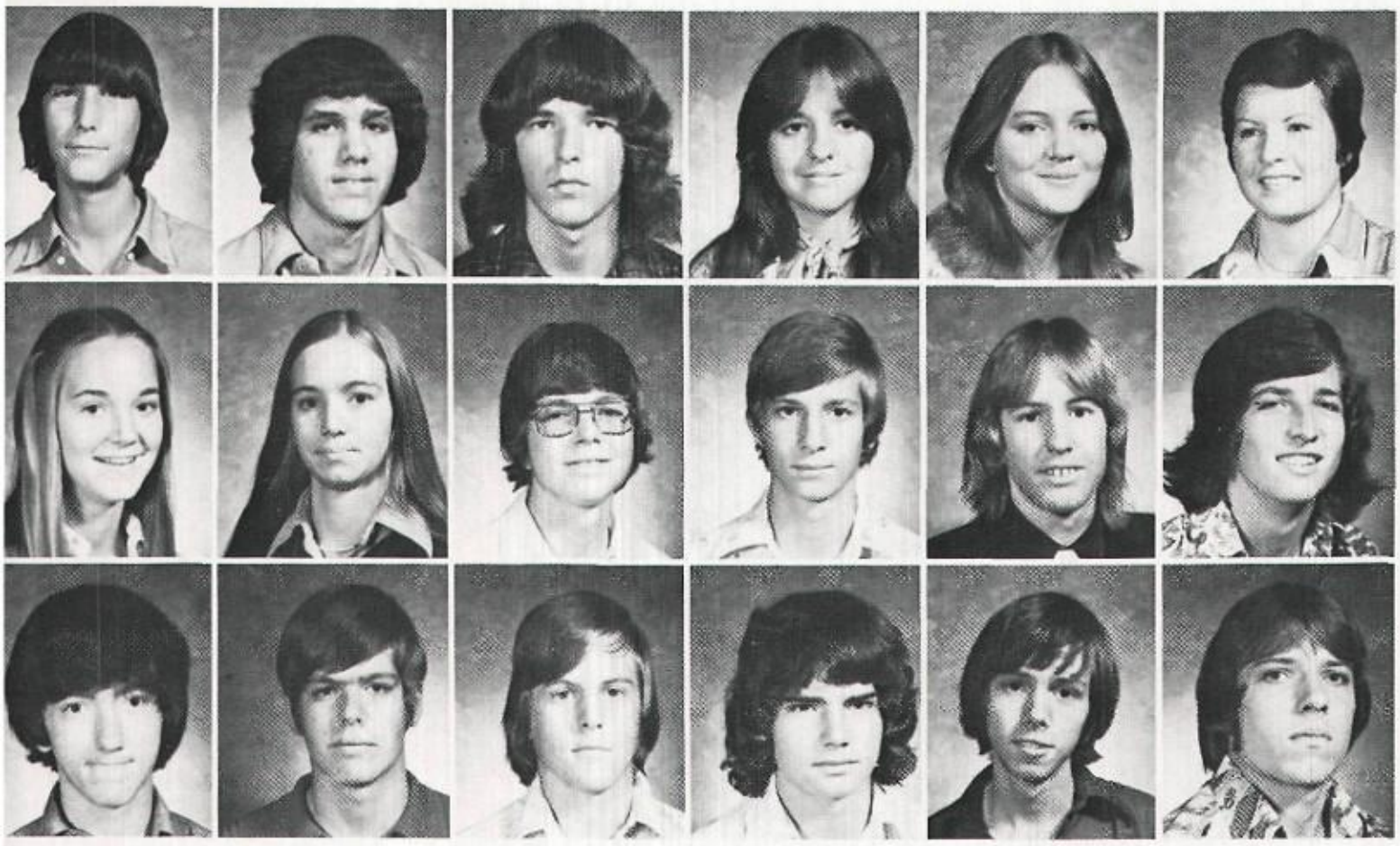
Mark Baker
Eddy Bales
Lori Balke
Jerry Barcroft
Paul Bark
Karen Barker

Kyle Barlen
Steve Barnes
Cindy Barnett
Janet Barron
Jana Bartlett
Cindy Barton

Kurt Bauer
Daryl Bayer
Nancy Beech
Cindy Bellamy
Karen Bena
Jeff Bennett

Marc Berger
Danna Bergstrom
Dave Berndt
Lorraine Berry
Dan Berryhill
Burr Bisch

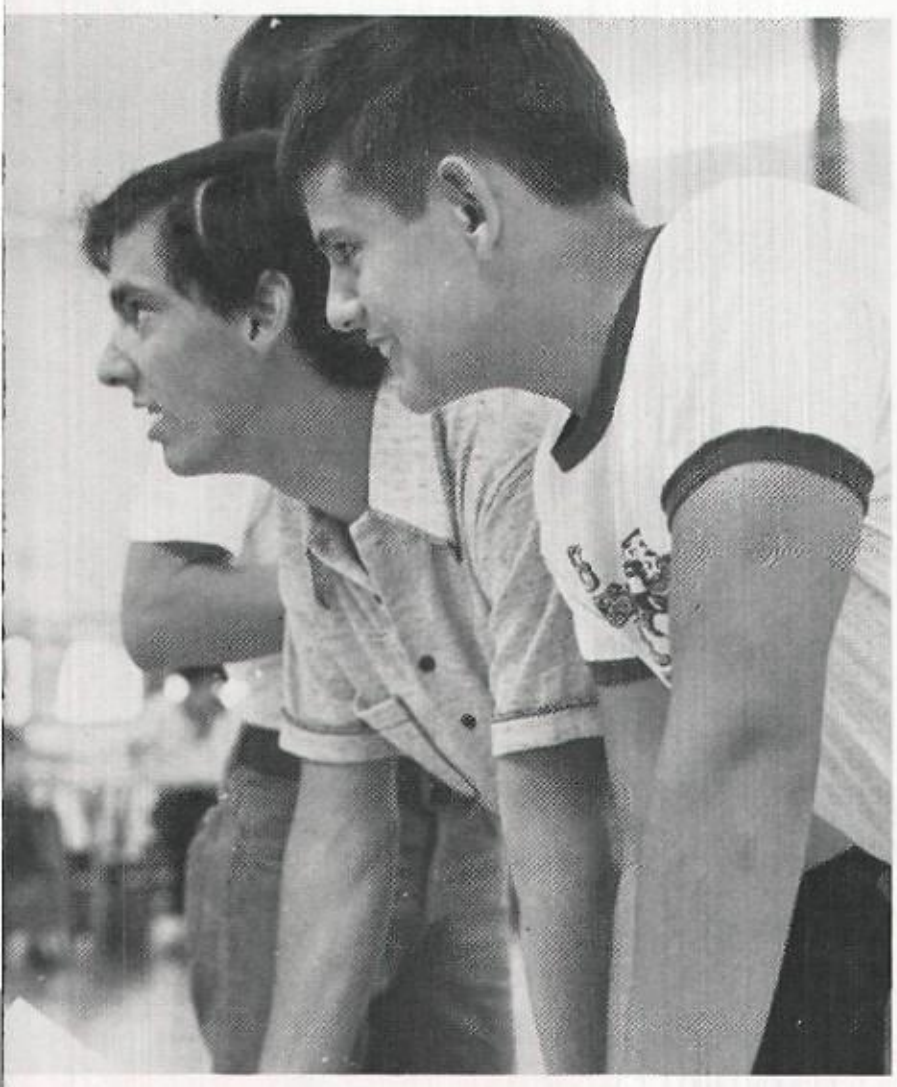




Jim Black
David Blain
Kenneth Blain
Pat Blanchard
Evelyn Blanton
Kelley Blaylock

Susan Bloom
Tracey Bloom
Michael Blum
Dennis Boehmer
Dusty Boggan
Brent Bolding

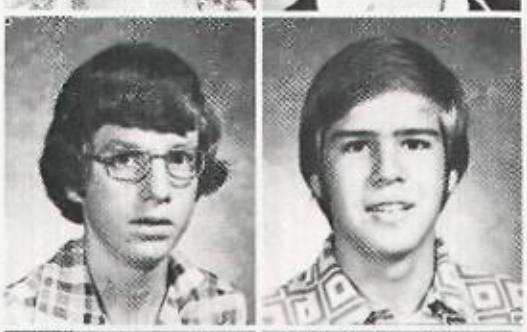
Tim Bolton
Bruce Bovee
Bruce Bowen
Will Bowers
Paul Bowman
Bruce Bradham



bel Walker and Chuck Schneider check the list of classes as
ey wait their turn to register for the upcoming school year.

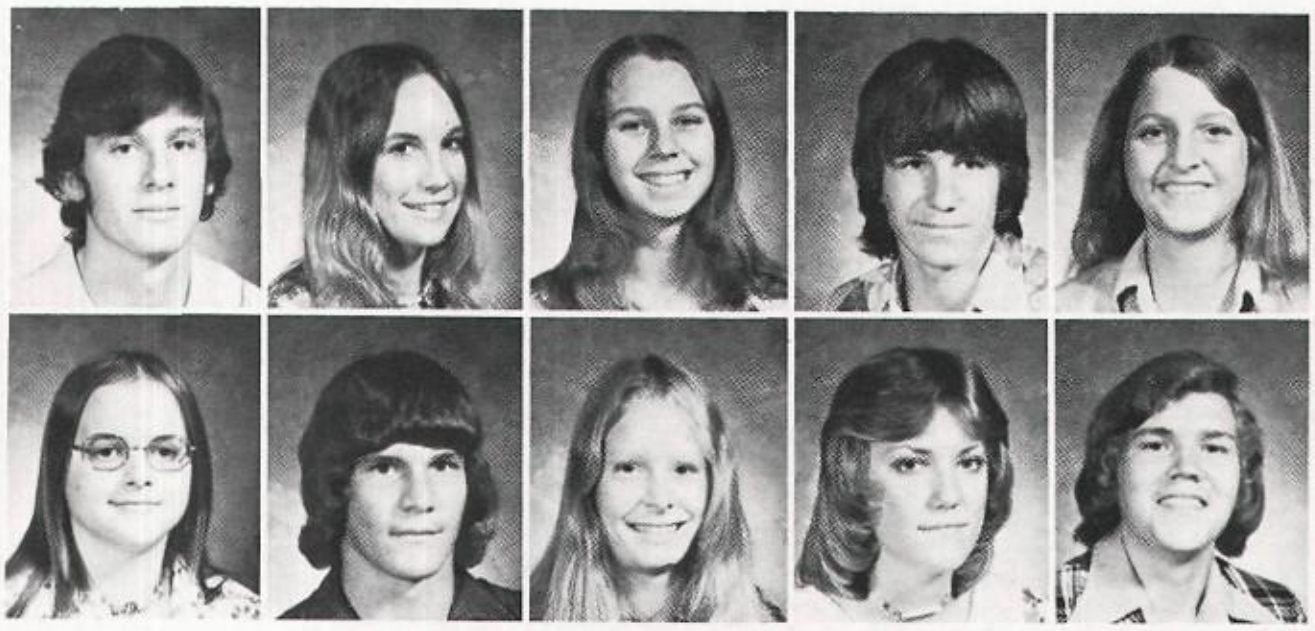
Bobbi Bradley
Russell Bramall

Susan Brannon
Larry Breen



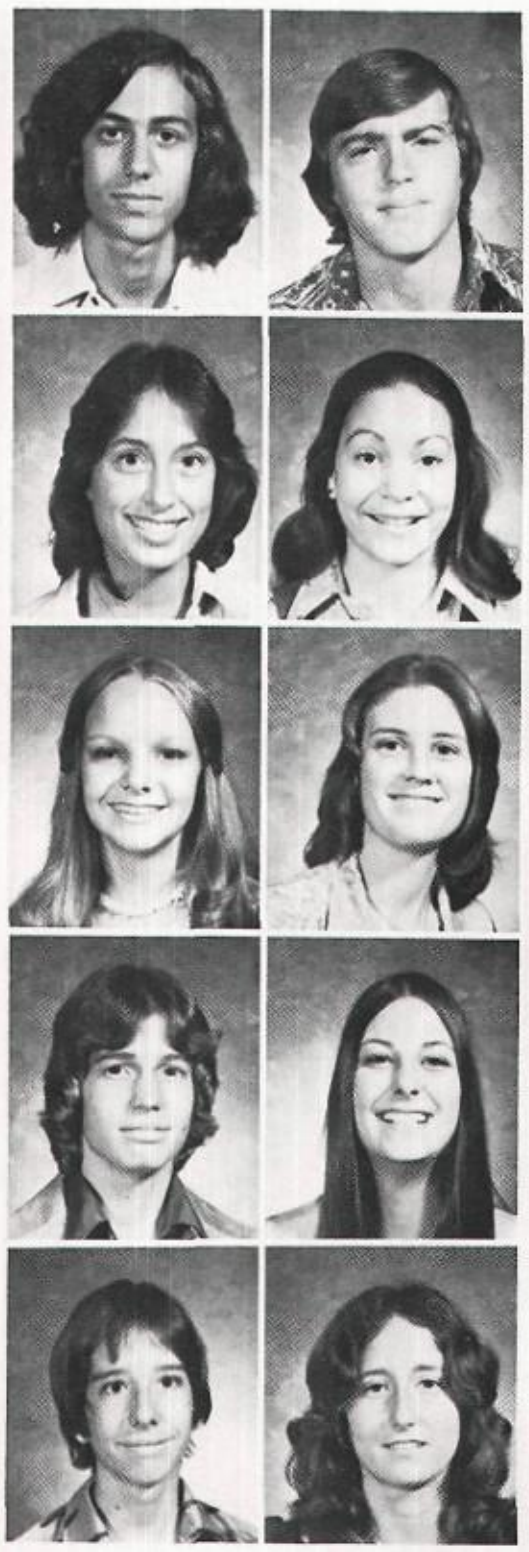
Stanley Brewer
Andy Bridges

Kim Brix
Tamera Brockermeyer



Allen Brokaw
Terri Browder
Judy Brown
Wayne Brown
Kathy Browne

Laura Brownlee
Jeff Broyles
Beth Brunson
Julie Bruton
Pete Bruton



Chris Buckingham
Dale Bullion

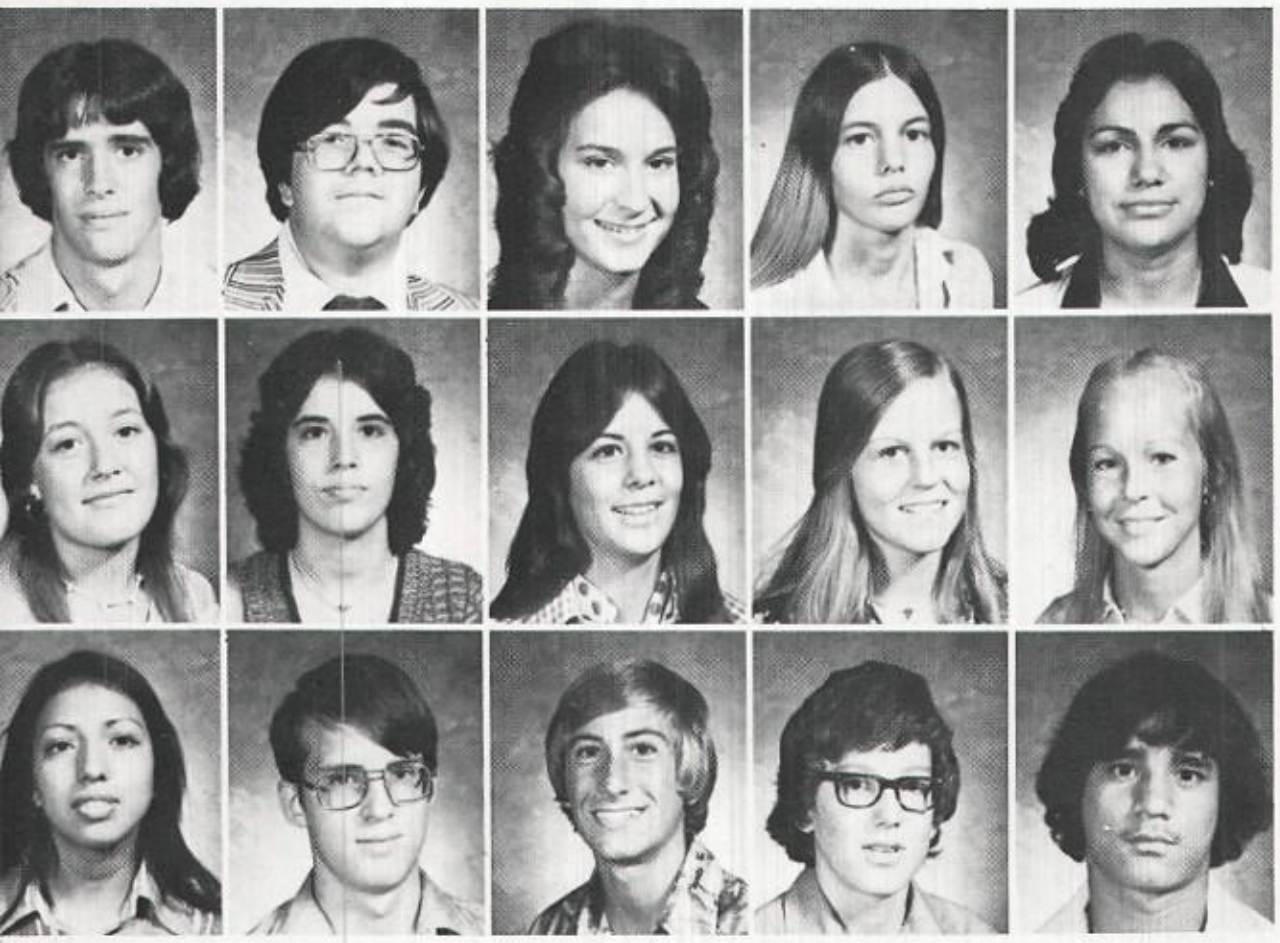
Janelle Burnette
Cathy Bush

Betty Butler
Karen Byers

Ken Byrd
Trisha Cahalane

Craig Calame
Gayle Calame

"I hope we're not the only ones out here dancing," says Ree Cook to Tom Ferris as they attend the Howdy Dance.

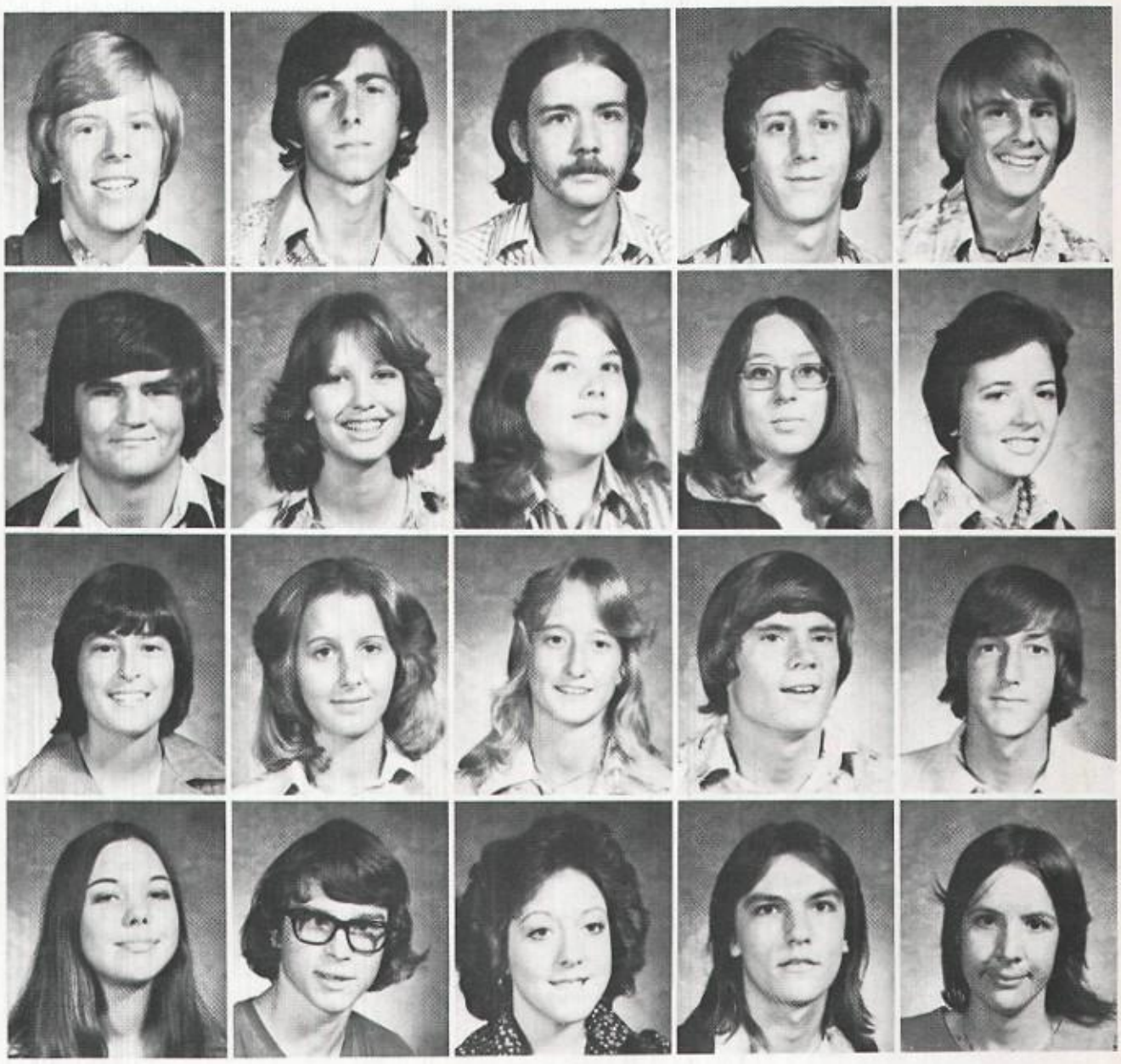


Mike Calvert
Joe Campanozzi
Cindy Cannon
Tina Cantrell
Roxanne Cantu

Dawn Cantwell
Donna Carney
Caci Carroll
Kim Carter
Laurie Casey

Mercedes Castillo
Jeff Cawhorn
Derrick Cawthron
Mark Chaffin
Steve Chow

Solitary AHS Couple Enjoys Music at Howdy Dance



Rick Churchwell
Ronald Clark
Jim Cline
Daniel Clinkscales
Stuart Cobb

Larry Coffman
Lisa Cohen
Julie Coker
Becky Cook
Suzan Cook

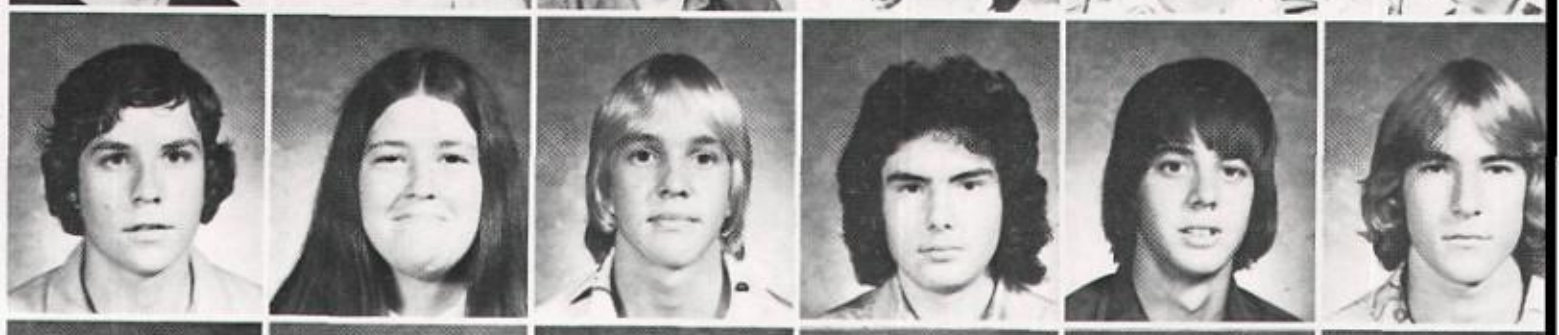
Kathy Cooley
Reneé Cooper
Barbara Cox
Mike Craddock
Grover Cribbs

Wendy Cummings
David Cunningham
Dinah Dalton
Brian Davidson
Linda Davidson

Randy Davidson
Steve Davidson
Carrie Davis
Herbert Davis
Jimmy Davis
Jimmy Davis

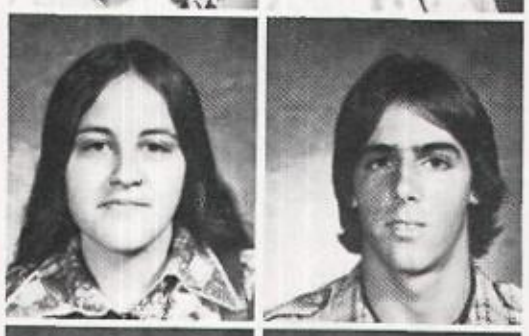
Scott Davis
Teri Davis
Ray Derr
Donna Dickey
Timothy Dillon
Steve Dimsdale

Jeff Dossey
Jenny Doyle
Bo Driggers
Tom Driscoll
Joe Dun
Bill Durning



Kellie Easterling
Carol Ebert
Pamala Eckols
J. Edwards
Steve Elder
Tyce Elkins

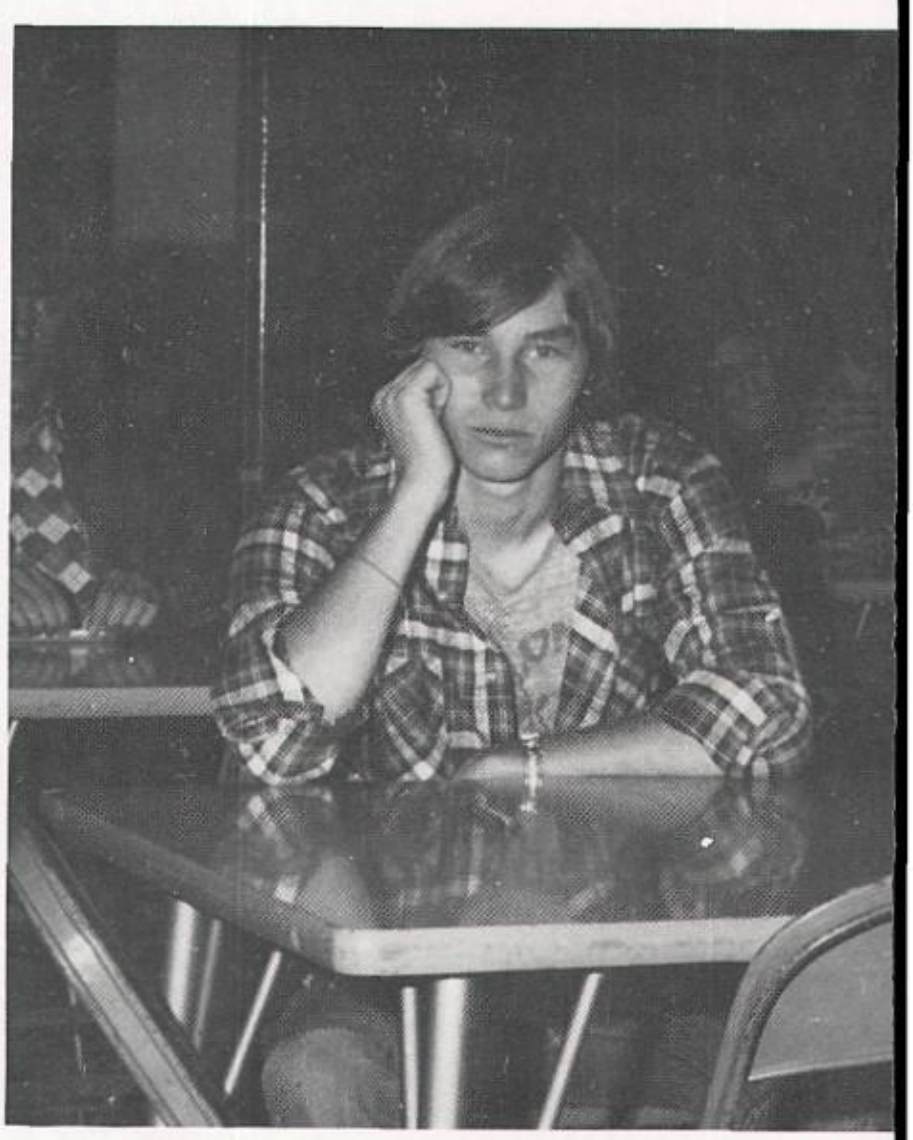
Don Elliot
Lisa Ellis



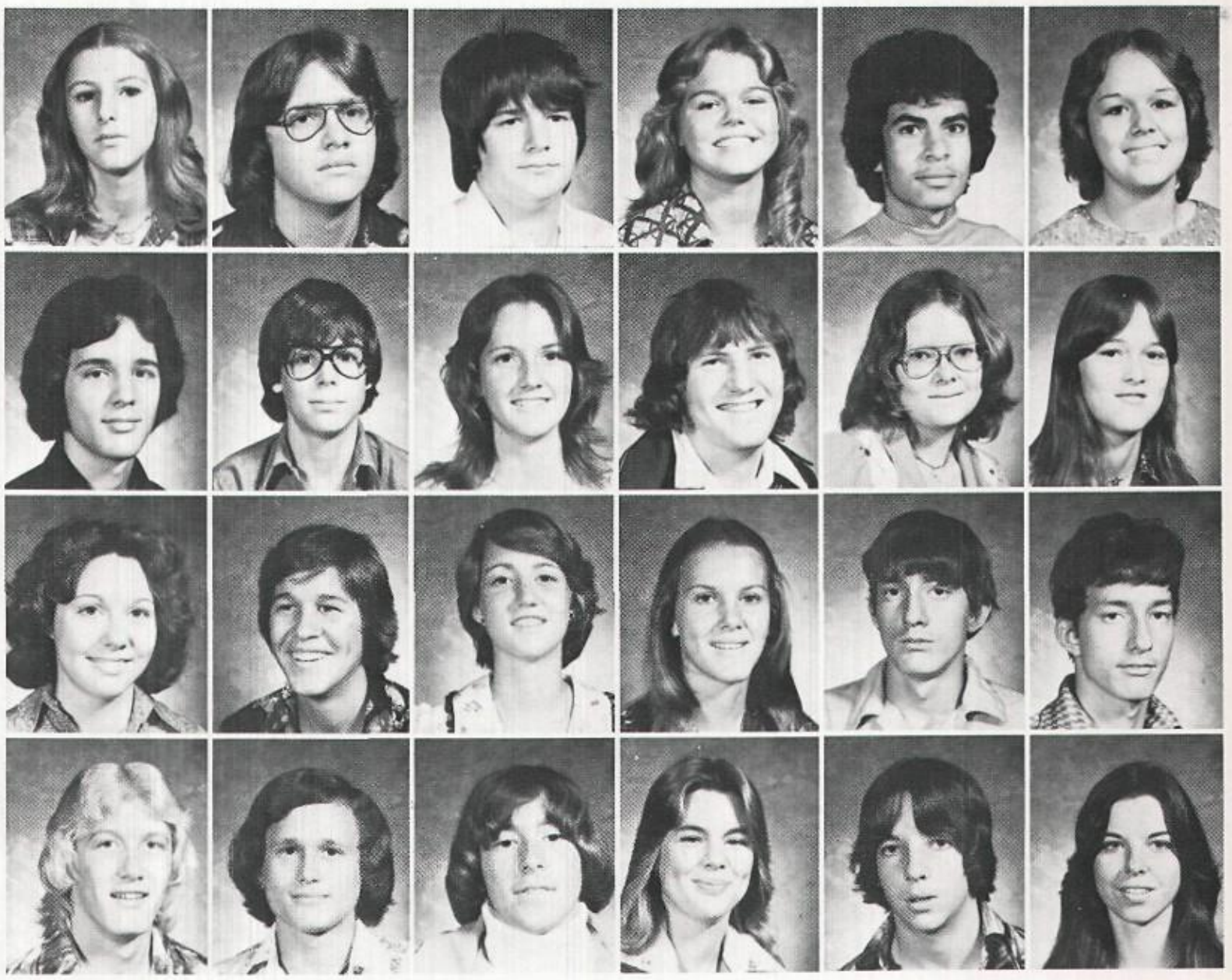
Donna Elmore
Tom Emms

Peggy Eng
Nancy Engle

Steve Erant
Marshel Etheridge



Sleepy Don Kondrack waits to begin his early morning PSAT test.



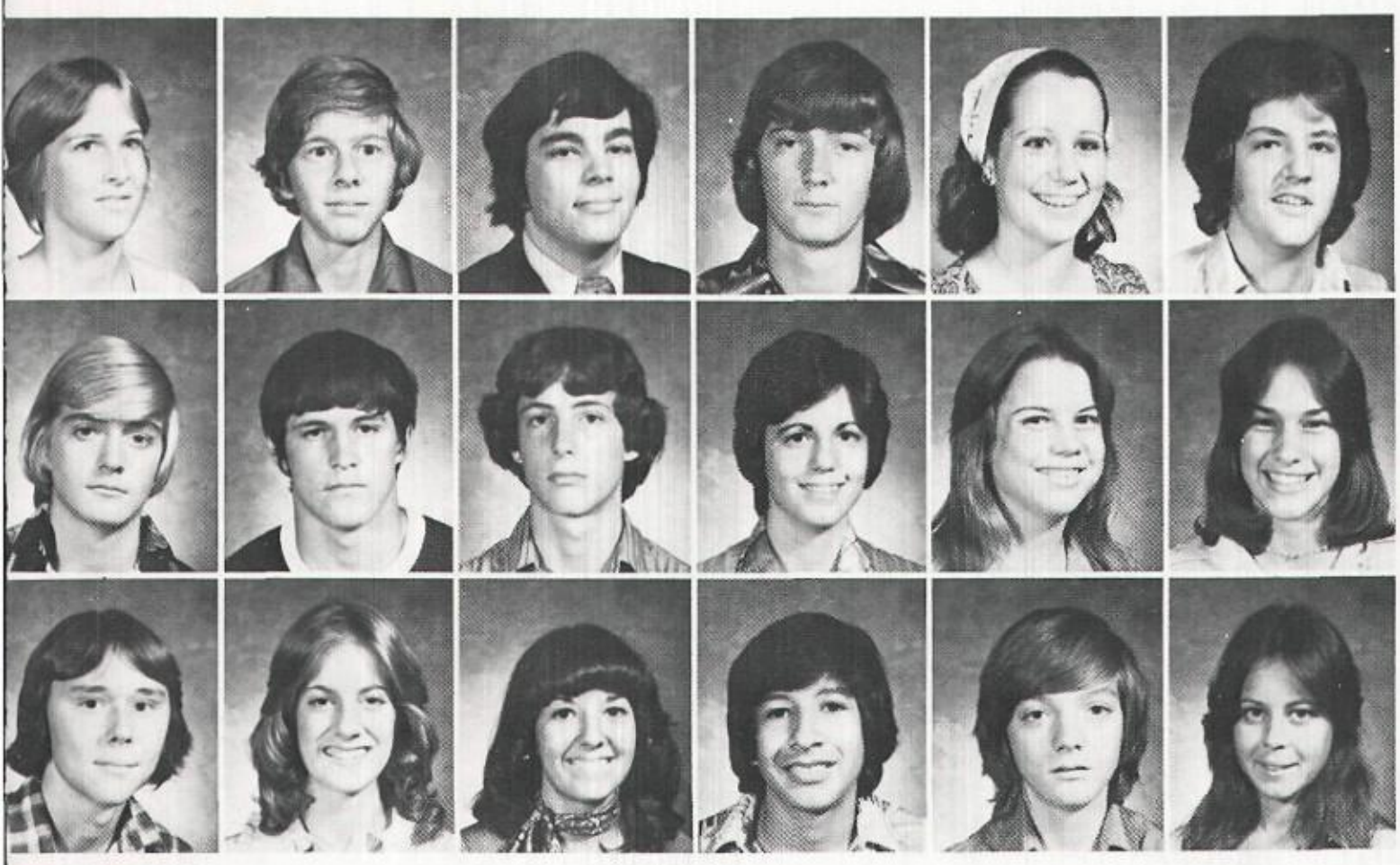
Carol Evans
Skip Everheart
Bill Falck
Becky Fannin
Farzad Fazeli
Toni Feazell

Tom Ferris
Jeff Field
Bobbie Fletcher
Rusty Forehand
Melinda Foster
Rhonda Foster

Dawn Fountain
Nicky Fox
Susan Franks
Anne French
Lonnie Fuller
Ronnie Fuller

Tim Fuller
Lynn Fuston
Guinn Gandy
Lisa Garrett
Gary Garrison
Julie Garvin

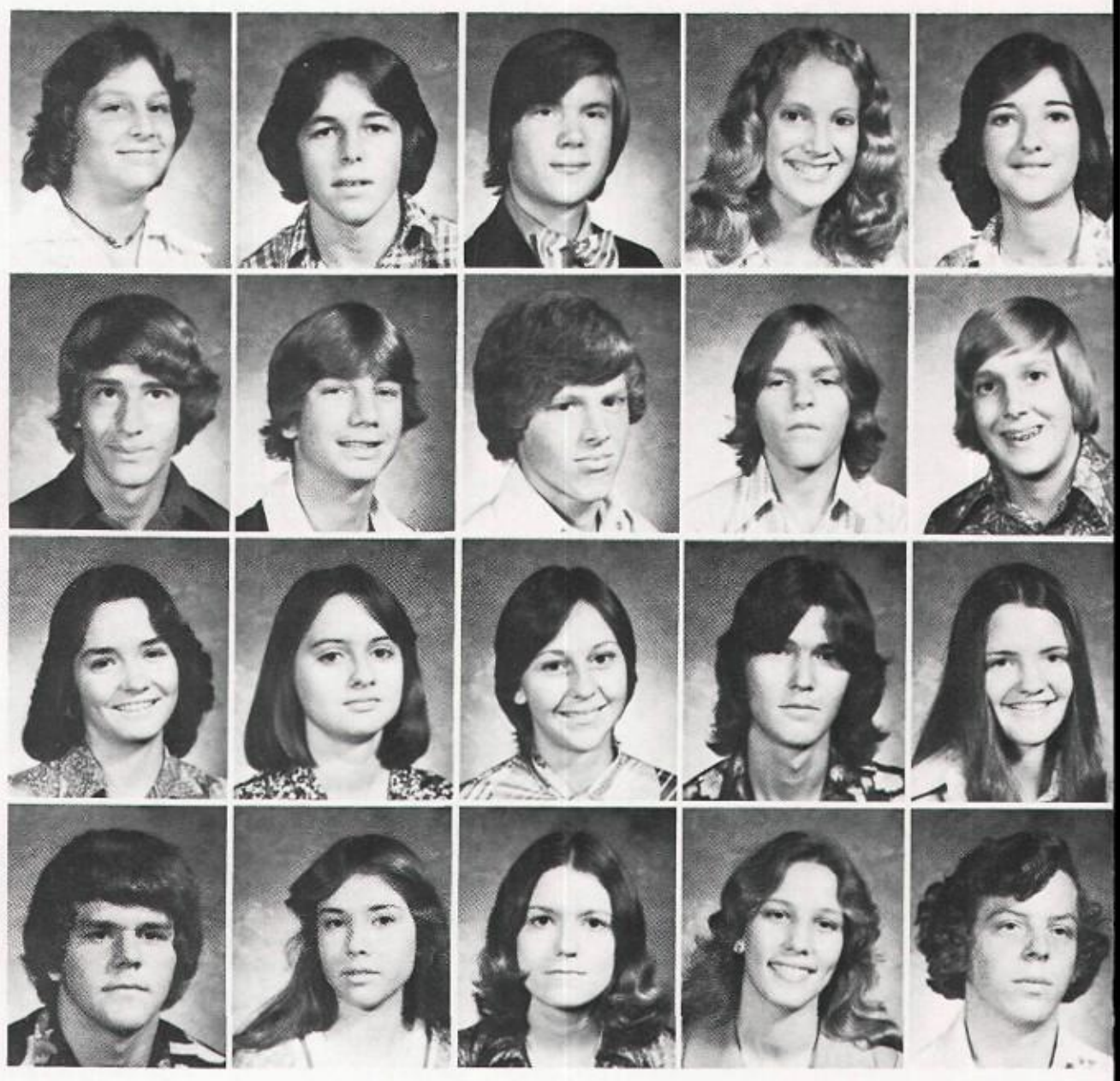
Sleepy Junior Students Partake of Early Morning Test



Renee Gay
Mark Gearhart
Chris Geisel
Steve Gilbreath
Cathy Ginn
Chad Goetz

Randy Goode
Robert Goode
Doug Gorrell
Ellen Gorthey
Cathy Graves
Lori Gray

Jerry Greenwood
Terri Griggs
Tammie Grover
Bobby Gutierrez
Mike Hall
Sharlene Hall



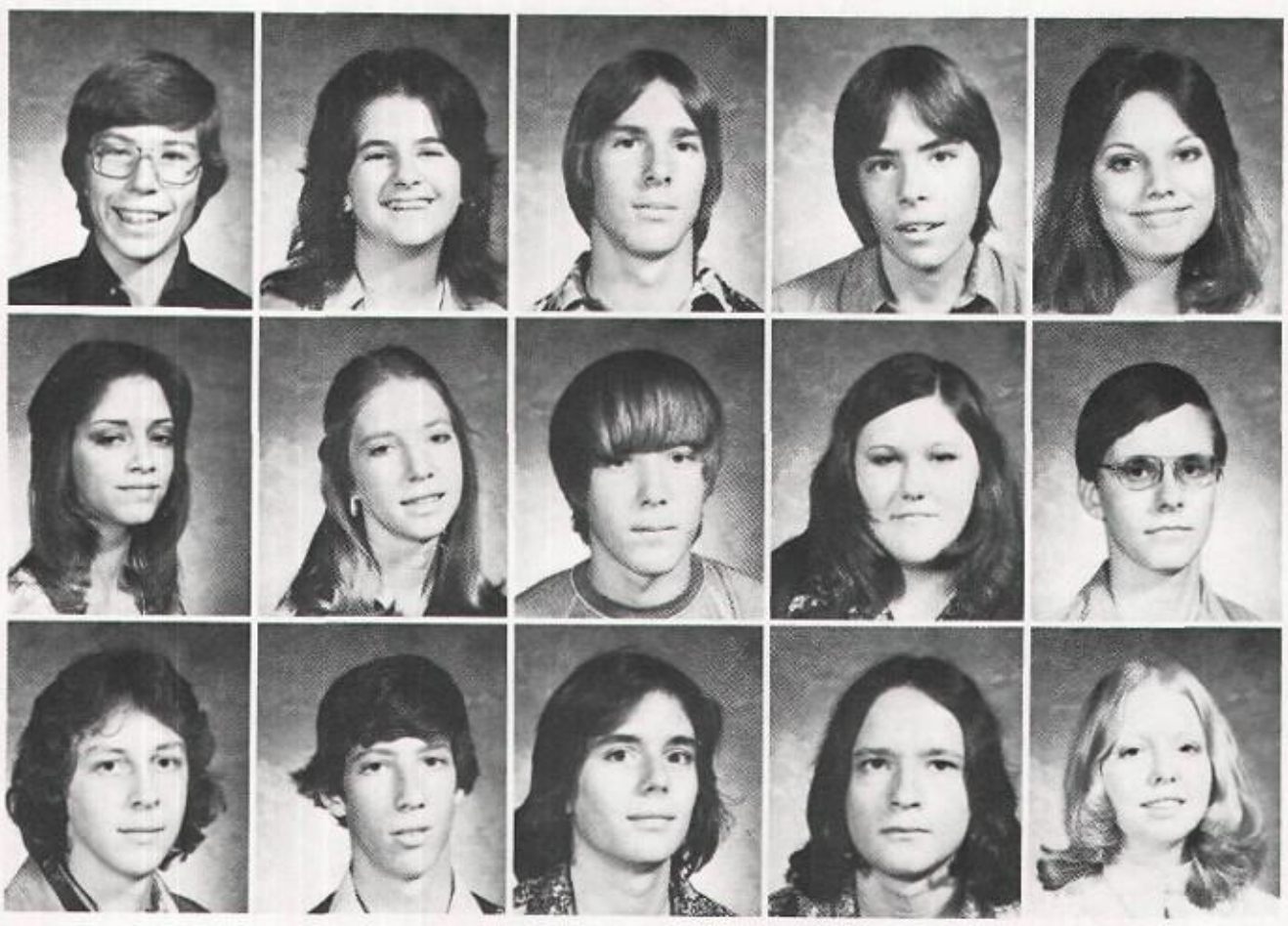
Brenda Hamilton
Bobby Harris
David Harris
Dixie Harris
Cathy Harrison

Brian Hart
Tyler Hart
Kevin Hastings
John Hawes
Robert Hawrylak

Kayla Hayes
Felecia Hays
Dawn Heiermann
Linda Heinzman
Brett Henderson

Janna Henderson
Rick Heinz
Karen Henry
Shaina Henry
Mark Hermann

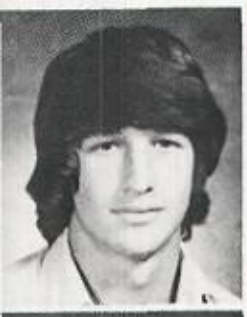
Class of '77 Supports Colts During Courtyard Rally



Grady Herzog
Rhonda Hilbun
David Hill
Bill Himstedt
Gayle Hodges

Melia Hopper
Stephanie Hopper
Kevin Horton
Leslie Houk
Melvin Howell

David Hudson
James Hudson
Charles Hulme
Garry Hunter
Terrie Hurt

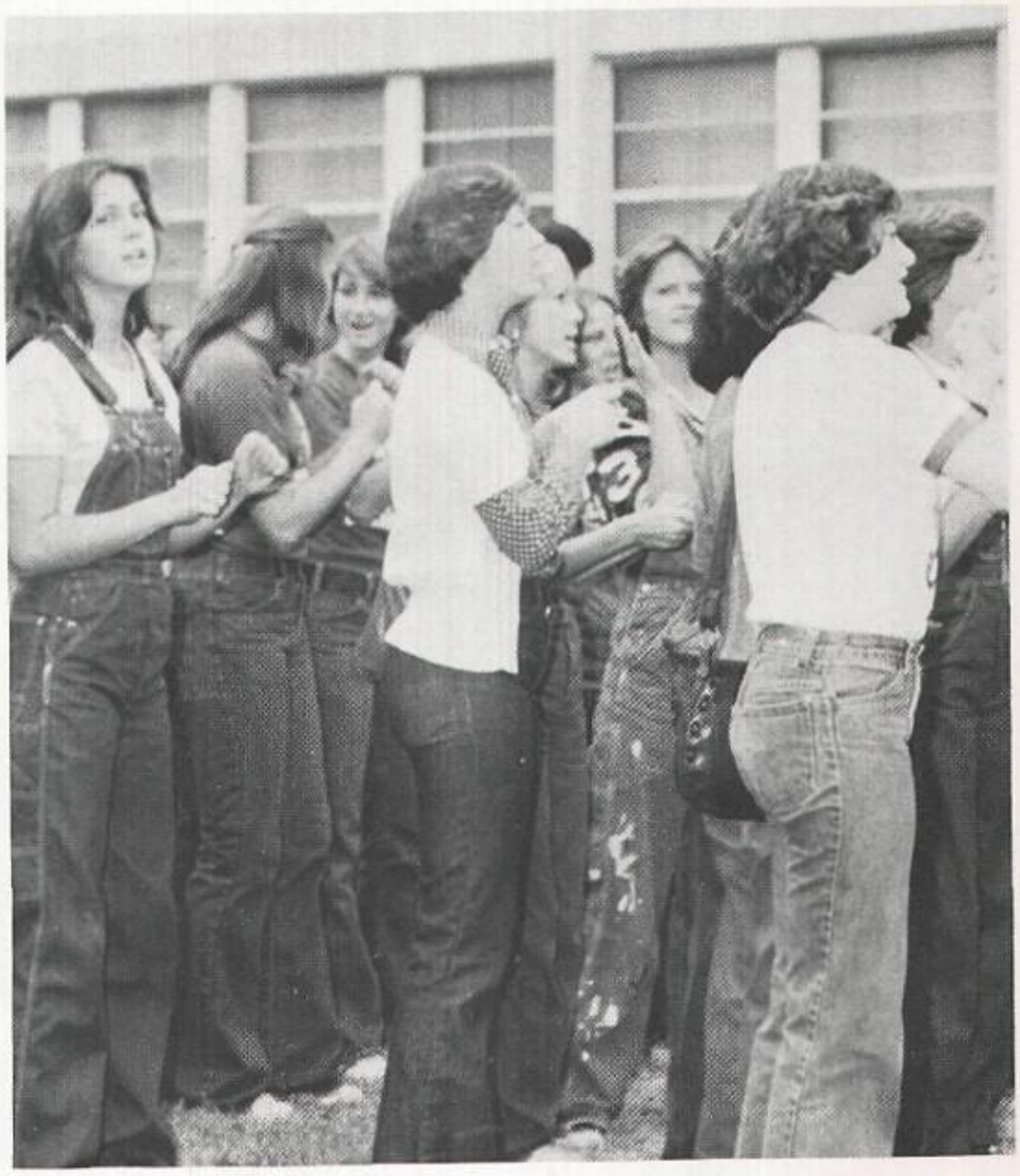


Kelly Hyde

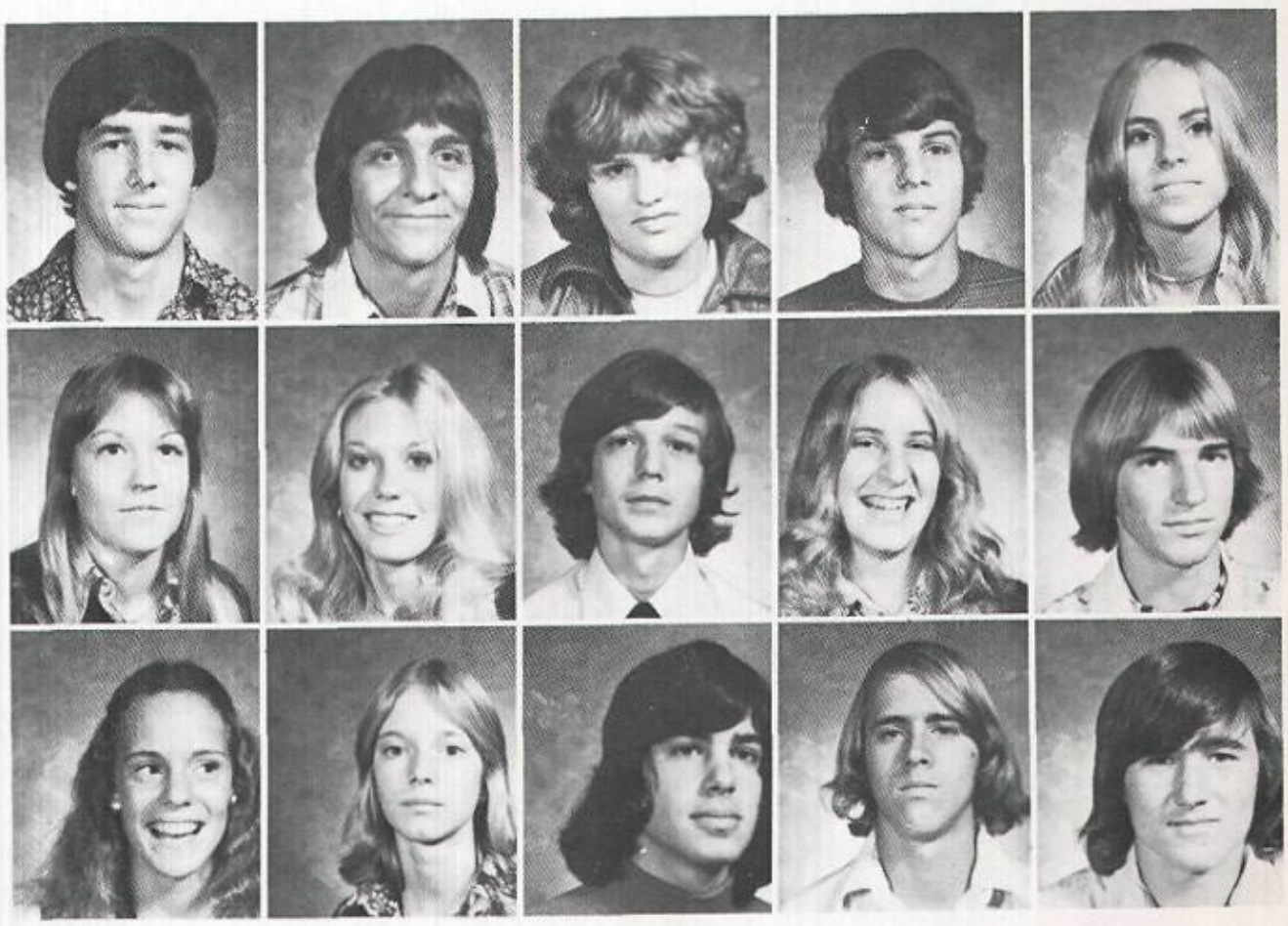
Claudia Hyppa

Cindy Jack

Janet Jackson



"They can't be taking a picture of me," thinks Nancy Engle as she helps friends Cathy Spivy and Valerie Vandergriff support the mighty Colts.



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Scott Jamison
Kristi Janes
Marty Jerome
Deirdre Johnson

Jan Johnson
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Merrin Johnson
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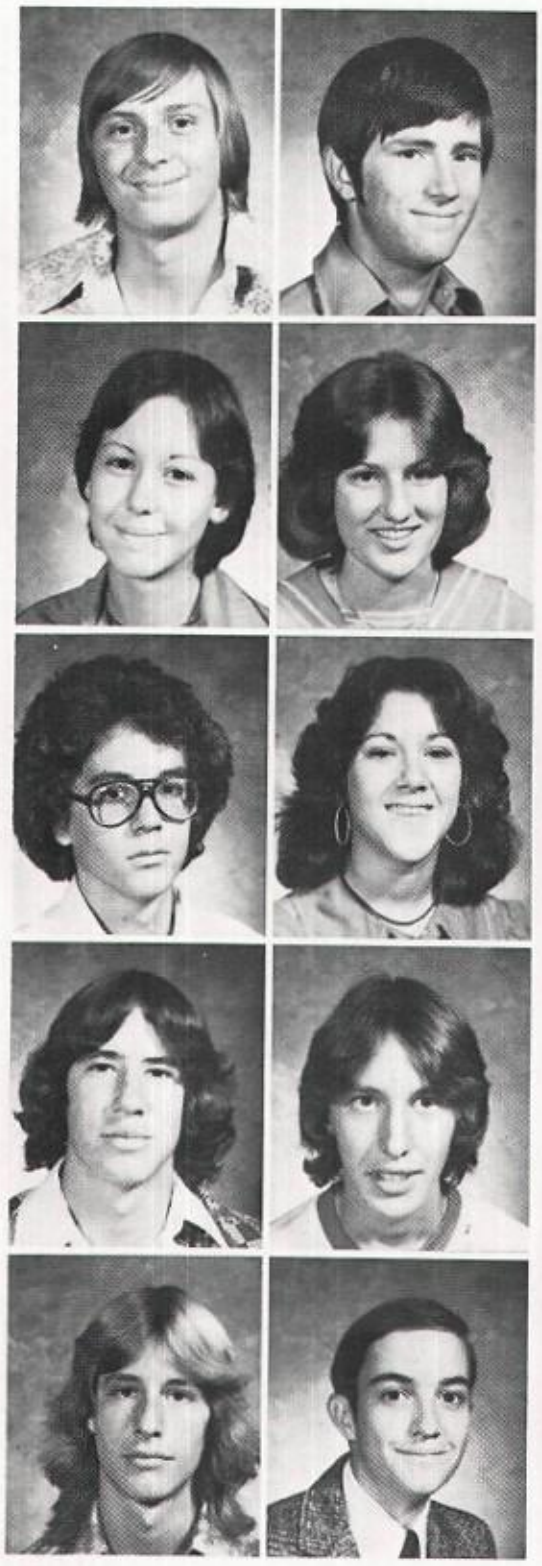
Georgann Johnston
Gerry Jonaitis
Nick Jones
Russell Jones
Kirk Justice



Don Kearns
Rance Keilstrup

Jennie Kelley
Kay Kelley

Jeff Kelsch
Donna Kennemer

Jeff Kennemer
David Kerr

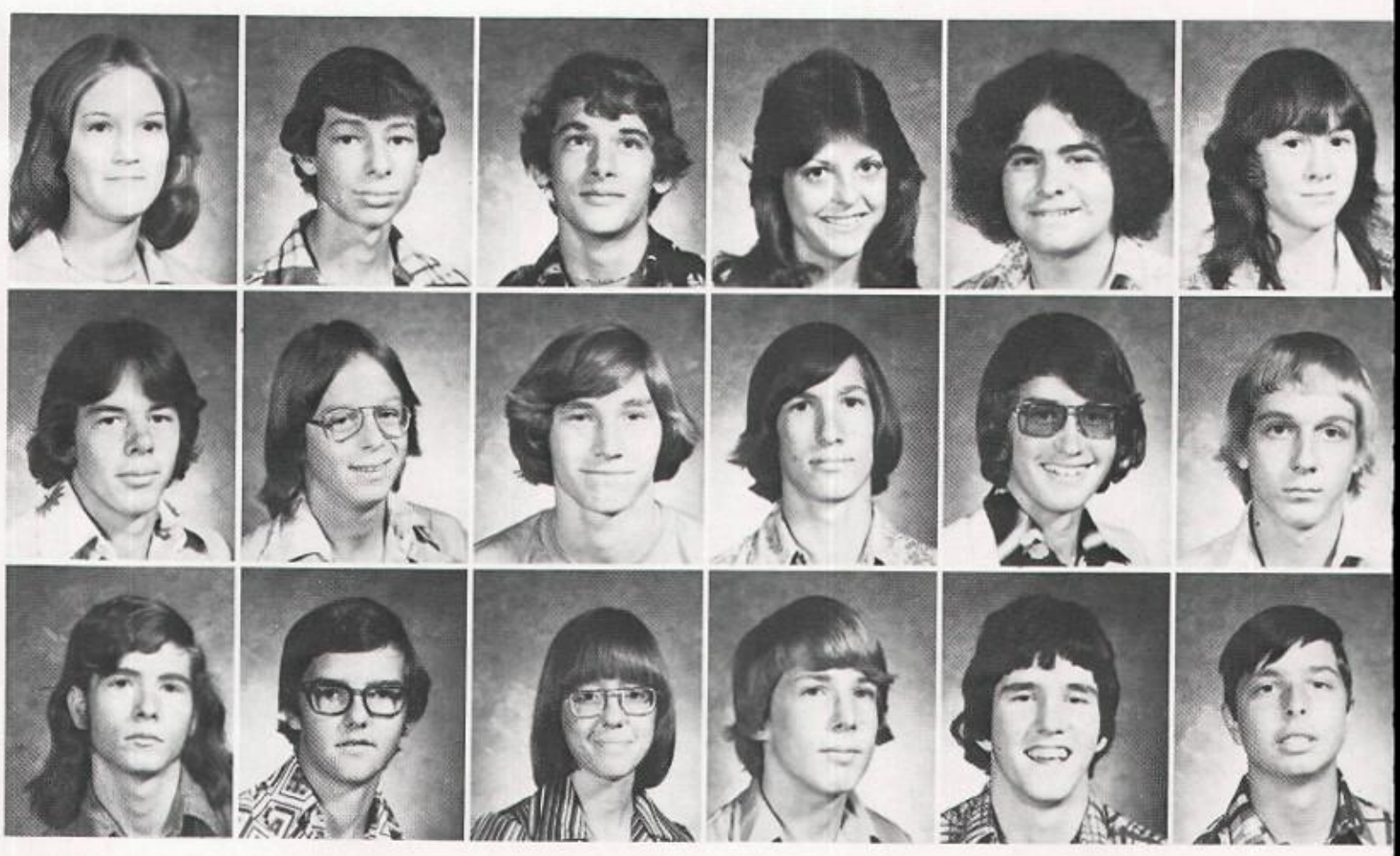
Doug Kidd
Roger Kidd

Kim Lockett 'weinies' her way to stardom during the Country Jamboree.

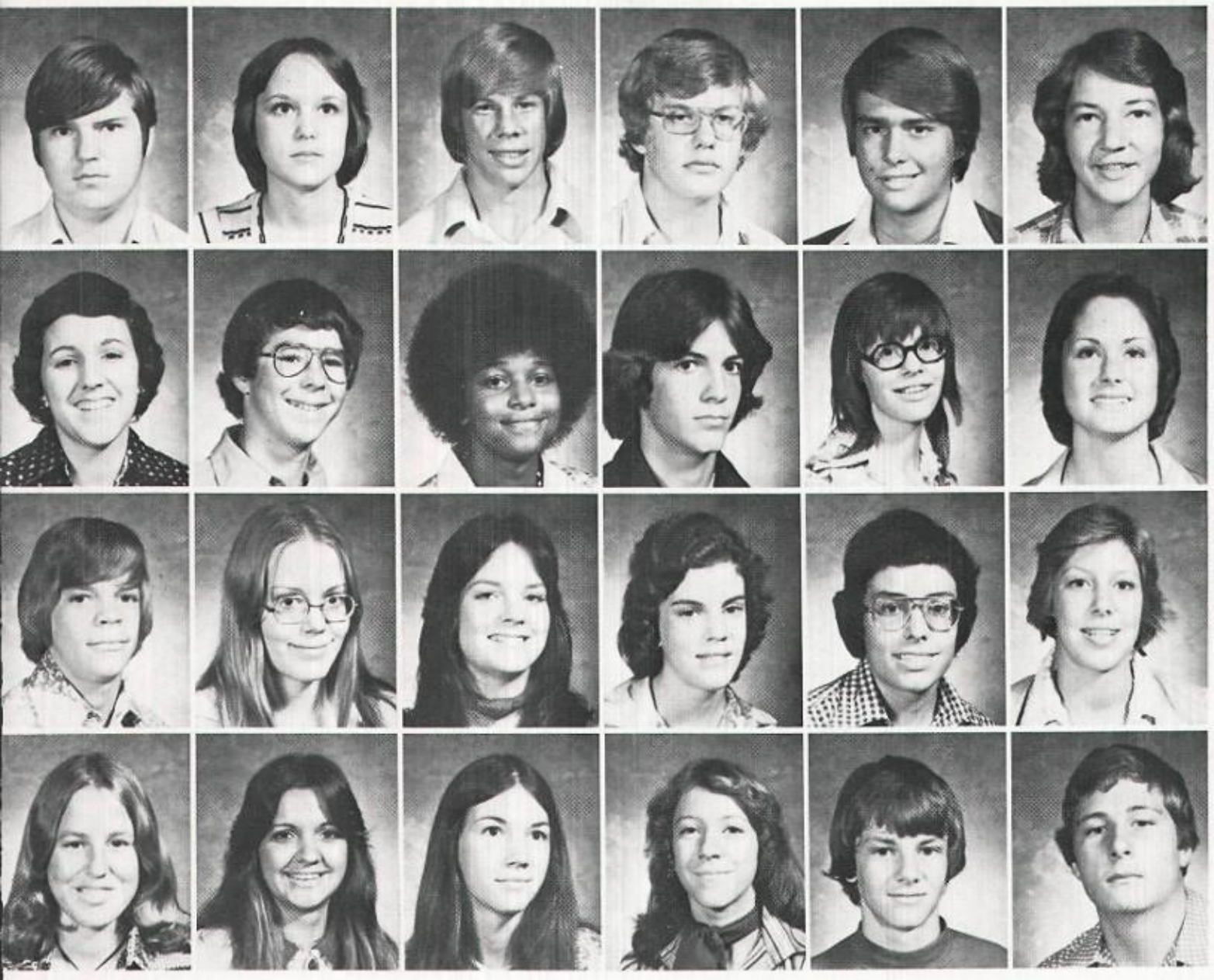
Sharon Kimmey
Lonnie King
Bernie Kinkade
Paula Kinkade
Bobby Kirkpatrick
Kim Knowles

Ken Koeritz
David Koltko
Don Kondrack
John Kopp
Karmon Korleski
Tim Korolevich

Thomas Kutch
Michael Laman
Linda Lancaster
Chuck Lankford
Robbie Lawing
Tom Leach



Students Display Musical 'Talent' at Country Jamboree



David Leduc
Becke Lee
Steve Leggett
Lee Lennington
Stan Leu
Joe Lew

Debbie Lewis
Kirk Lewis
Rapunzel Lewis
Sport Liberato
Cindy Liles
Kim Lockett

Allan Loose
Lisa Lowe
Beth Luton
Mary Pat Lynch
Alan McBride
Peggy McCaffrey

Tricia McCarty
Sharon McCloud
Kathy McDonald
Tanya McDuffie
Danny McGary
Brian McGaw

Amy McGlasson

Michelle McKelvain

Ralph McPherson

Lynn Fuston captivates the audience at the Country Jamboree with his multiple talents.

Lisa Garrett, Lisa Cohen, and Marie Wagner help with preparations for the winning float.

Lisa Machado

Susan Mahler

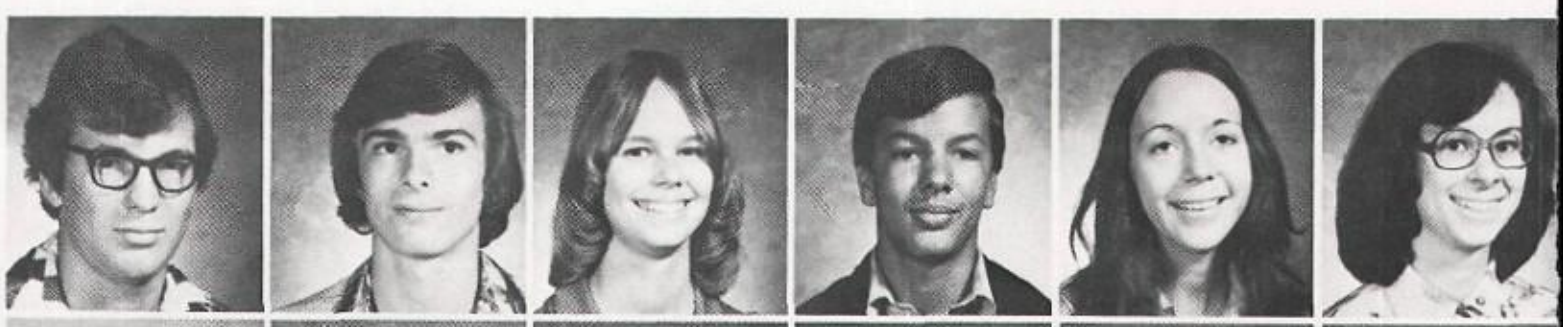
David Mance

Melinda Manning

Lisa Garrett, Lisa Cohen, and Marie Wagner help with preparations for the winning float.

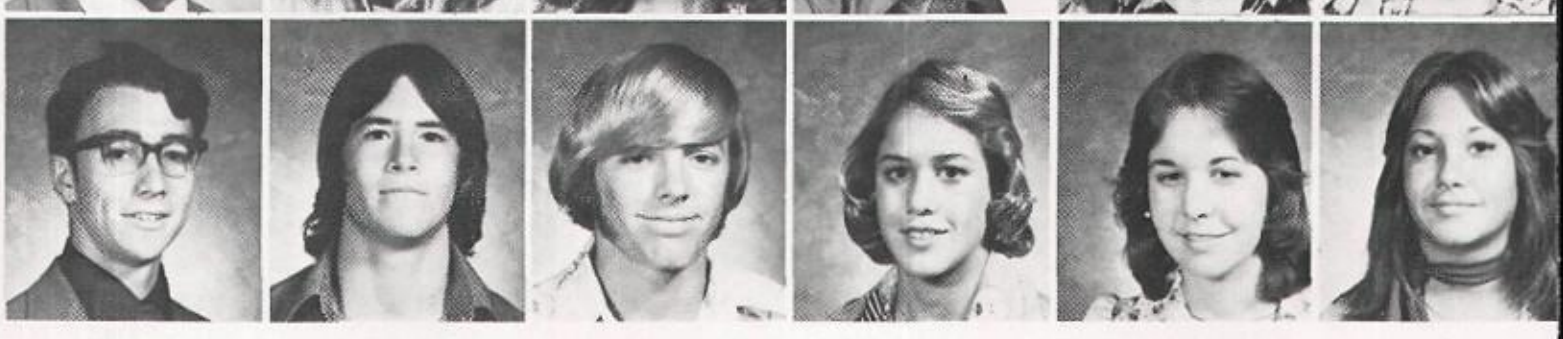
Junior Girls Try

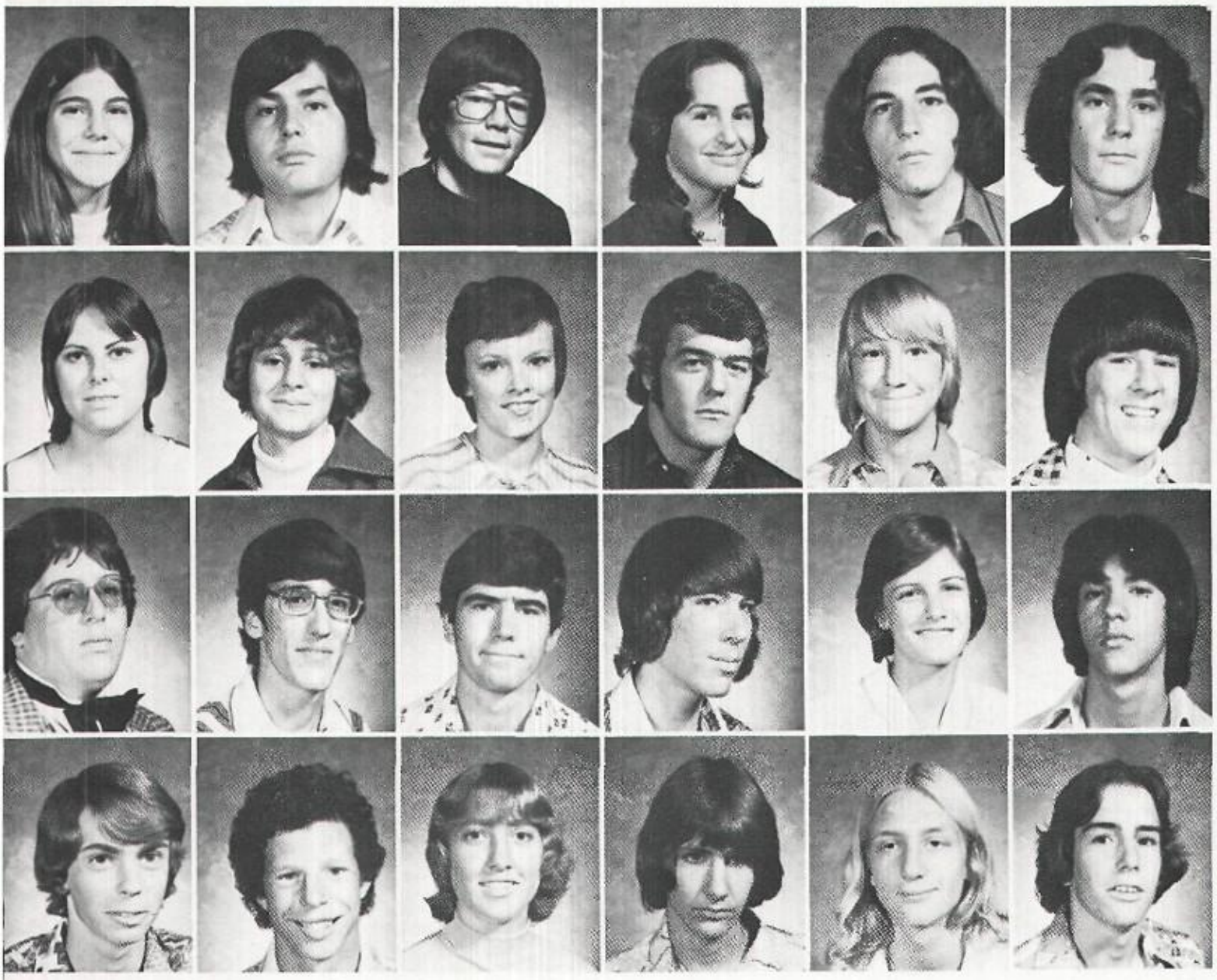
Tom Manning
Thomas Mansfield
Mindy Manz
Gary Martin
Missy Martin
Tracy Martin



Stuart Mayers
Keri Mayfield
Vicki Mello
Charles Menefee
Kim Menge
Sheryl Merk

Richard Metz
John Miller
Russ Miller
Sue Miller
Susan Miller
Kari Mitchell





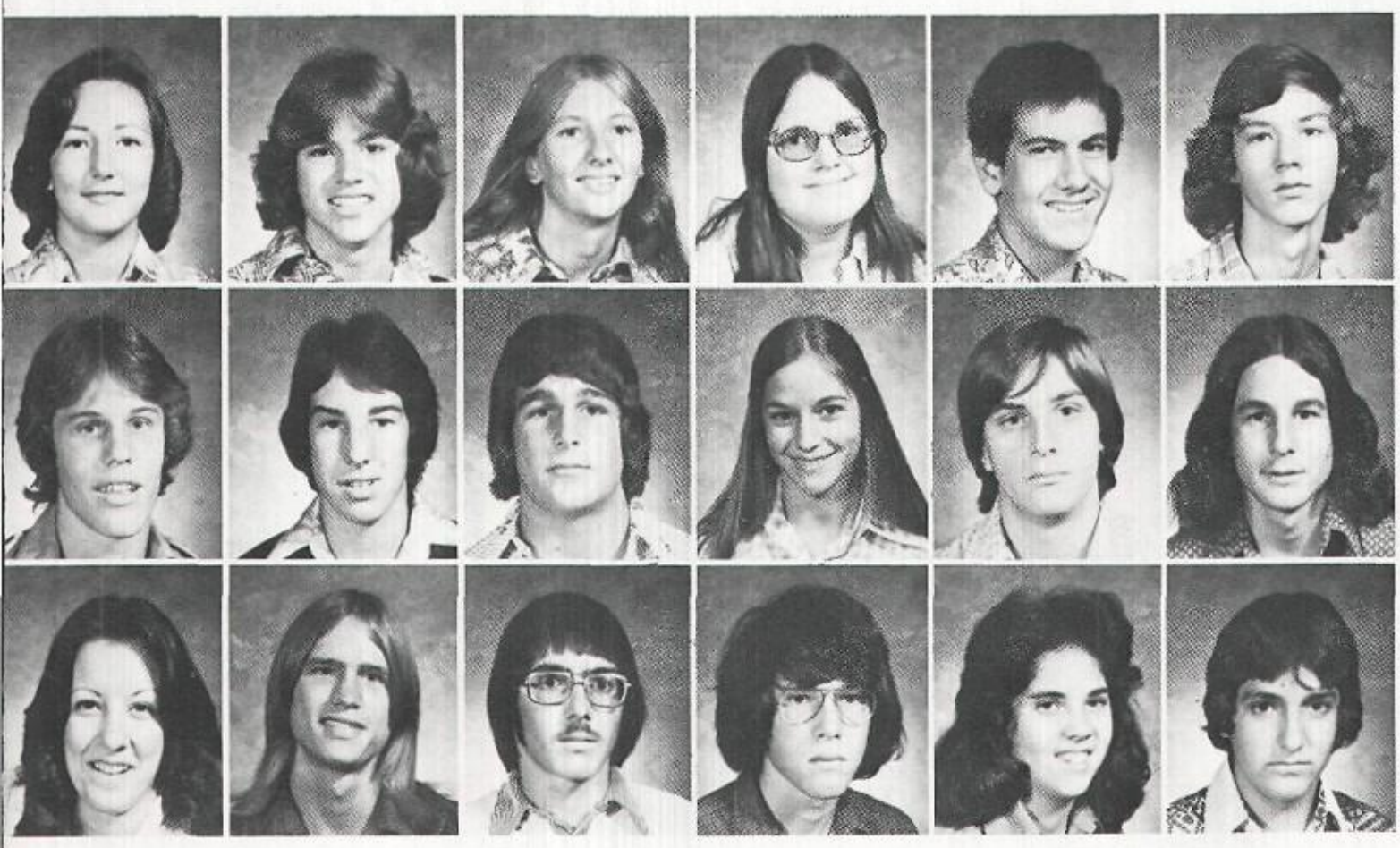
Cathy Moffat
Brent Monetathchi
Mark Moody
Chris Moore
Mike Moore
Randy Moore

Pamela Moroles
Lisa Morris
Bobbi Morrison
Ron Morrow
Gary Morse
Kevin Moses

Dana Motsenbocker
Joe Muller
Billy Munns
Pat Murphy
Barbara Mussleman
Jay Myers

Jeff Nason
Dick Nation
Martha Nation
Brian Neal
Mike Nelson
Phil Nelson

Their Best to Build First-Rate Float



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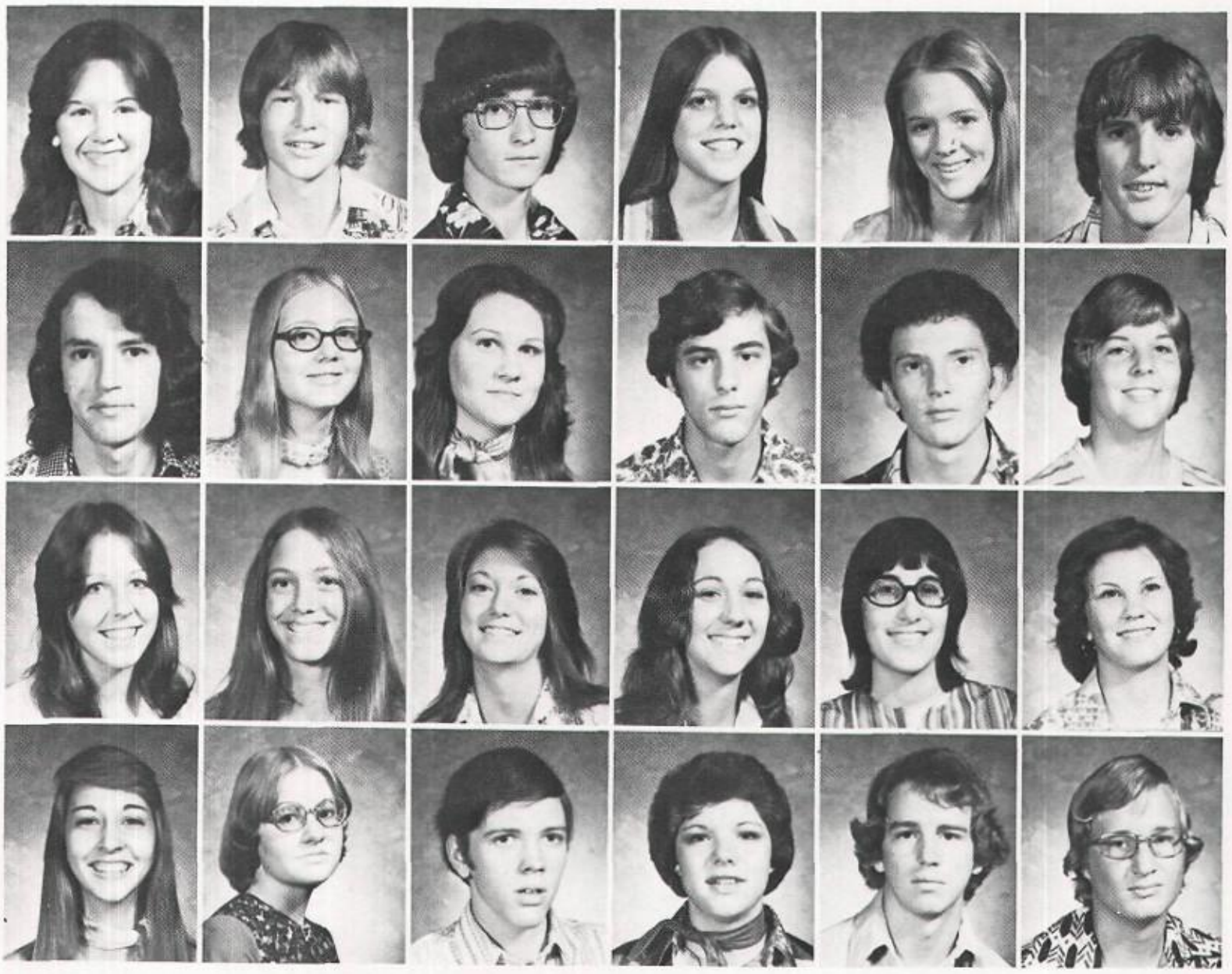
David Nichols
Sandra Nowlin
Debby O'Hare
Mark Oppie
Rick O'Toole

John Otto
Dale Parker
Scott Parker
Tricia Parker
John Parsons
Chris Patten

Teresa Patterson
Eric Patton
Robert Payne
Kirk Pearson
Melanis Pelton
Mark Perkins



Kim Perry
Nathan Phelps
Danny Phillips
Phyllis Phillips
Joanne Pickett
David Pitstick

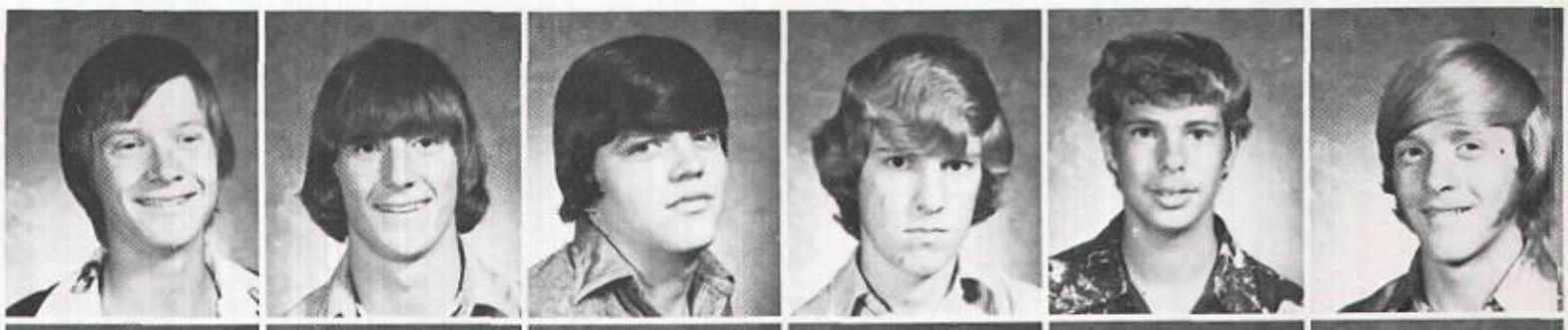
Jim Pool
Elaine Porter
Brenda Posey
Tom Poston
Mark Potter
Karen Preiss

Isy Priddy
Tena Purser
Jerri Puryear
Alison Raffalovich
Negla Ramahi
Cindy Ramsey

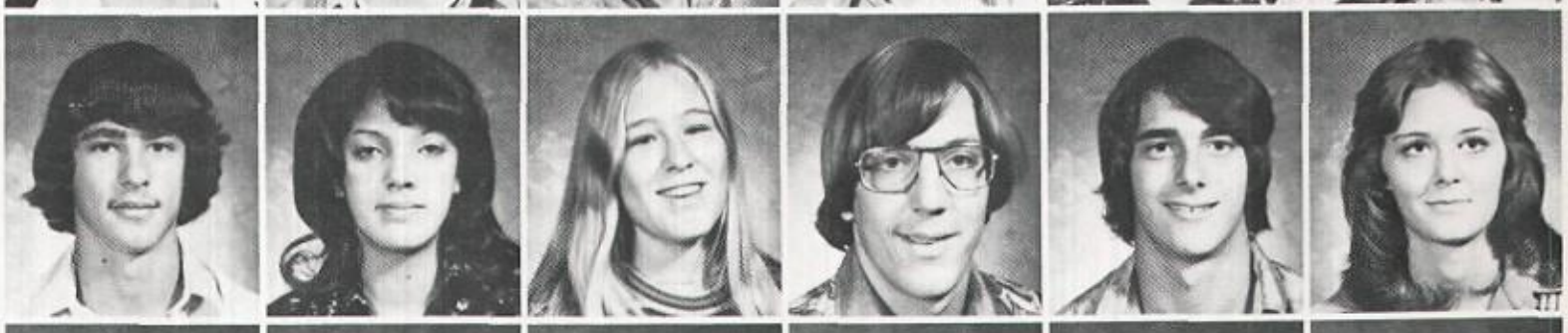
Lauren Raper
Sharon Rayfield
Doug Reed
Julie Reed
David Reynolds
Douglas Rhoades

Arlington High School juniors reveal their Colt spirit by building the first place float to display in the 1975 Homecoming parade.

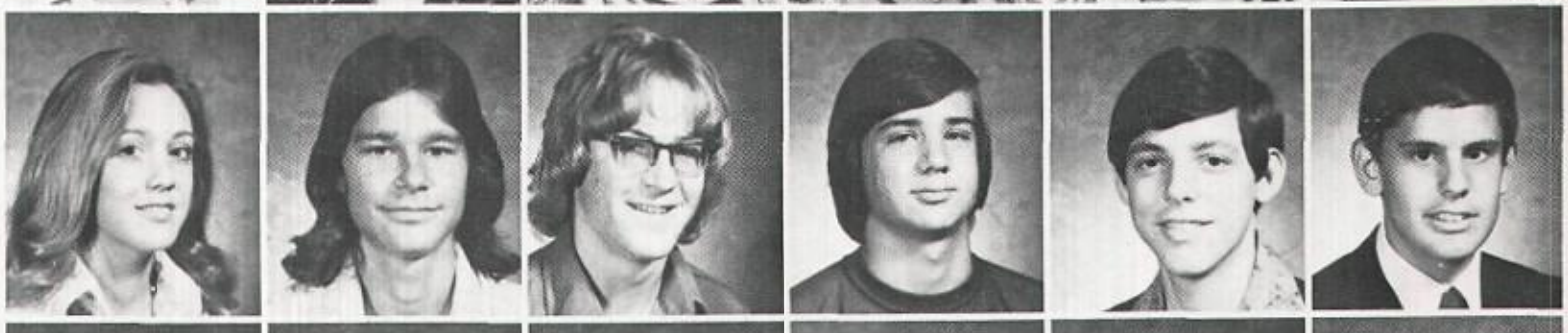
Donald Richards
Allen Roberts
Joe Robinson
Buck Rogers
Donald Rogstad
Tim Romack



Britt Ross
Kathy Rush
Cindye Rushing
Larry Sadler
Philip Sams
Teresa Sanders



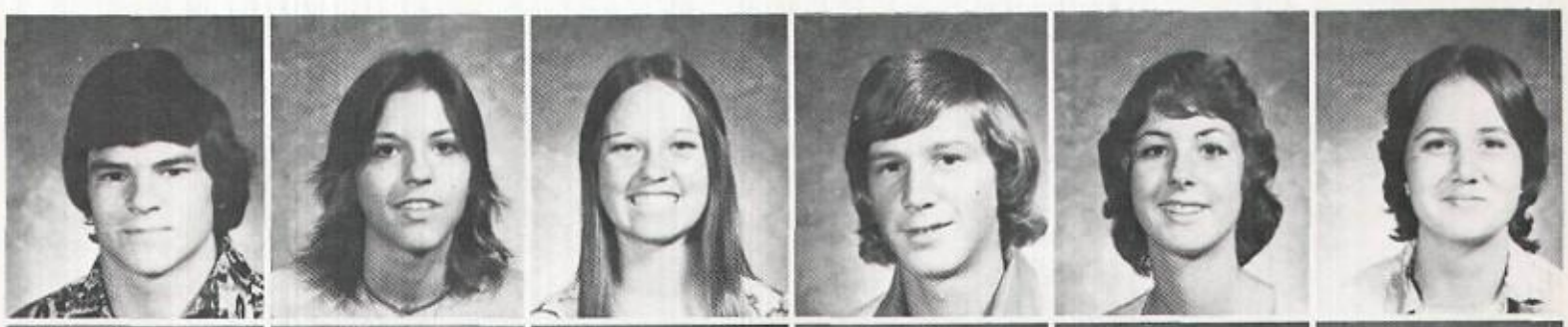
Keely Santerre
Fred Saulmon
Rex Schimpf
Paul Schkade
Steve Schmidt
Chuck Schneider



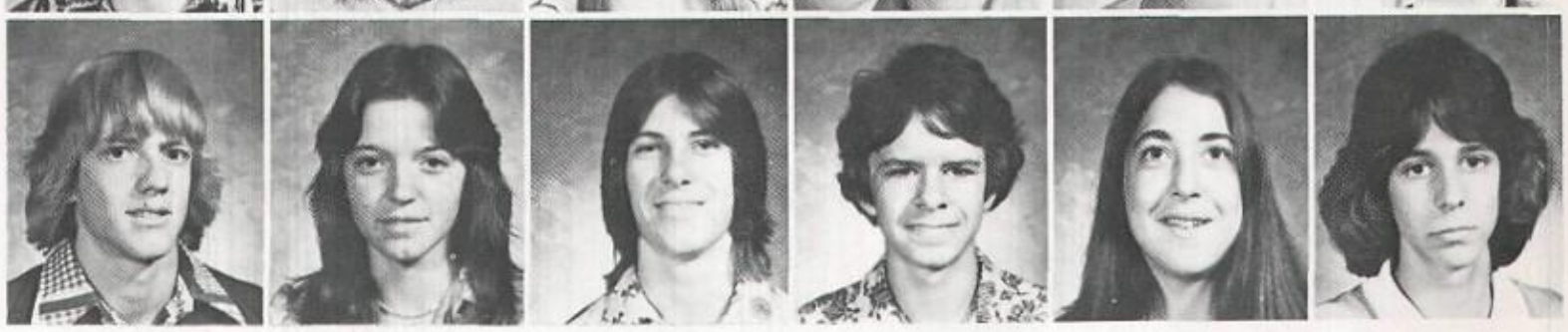
David Schultz
Jack Scott
Jane Scranton
Sally Semler
Stephen Shedd
Keith Sherrill

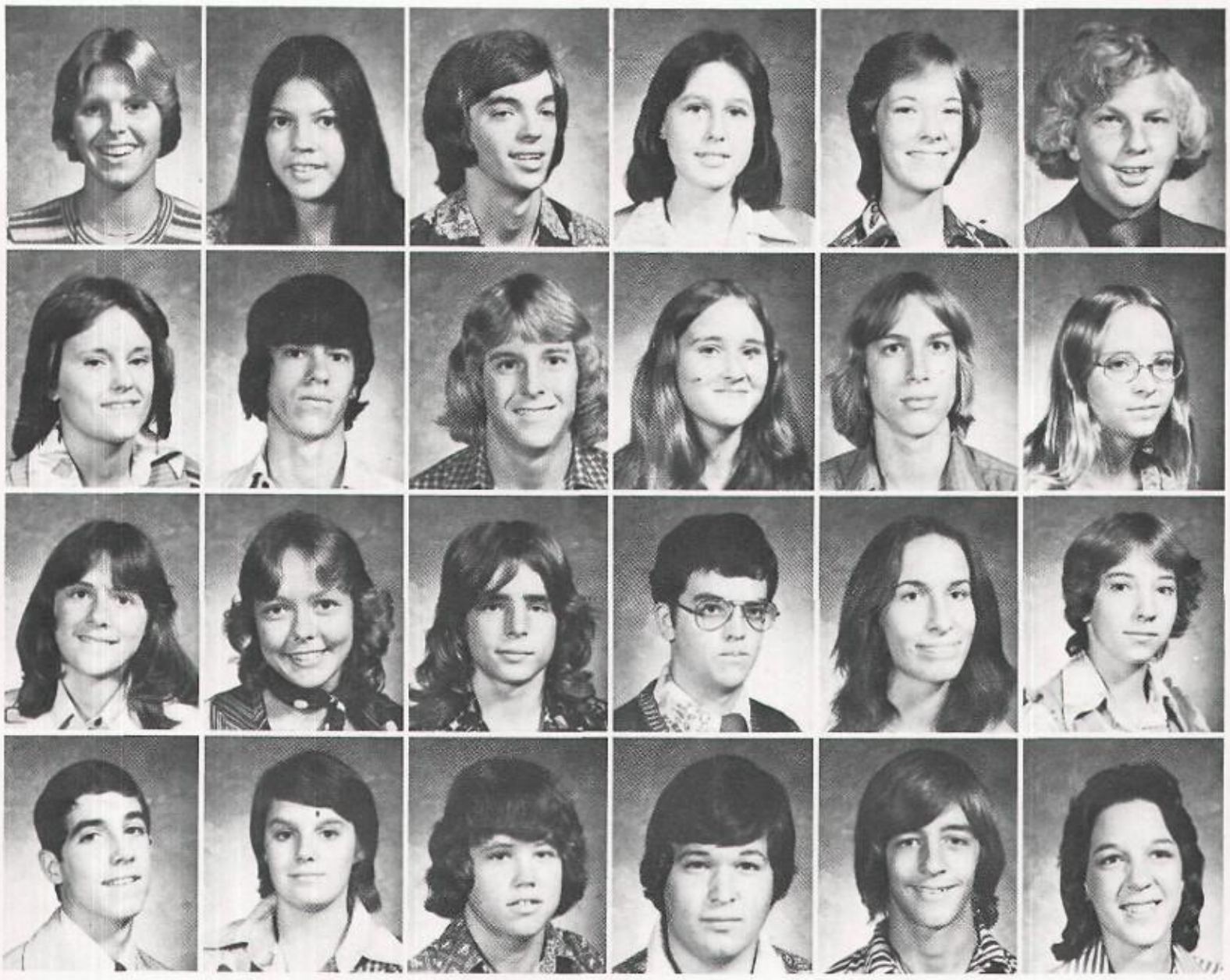
First Place Float Shines on During Homecoming Parade

John Shuttee
Becky Sieber
Paula Sieren
Keith Simmons
Nancy Slack
Donna Sloan



Danny Smith
Donna Smith
Larry Smith
Stuart Smith
Shelly Smura
Wendell Snoddy





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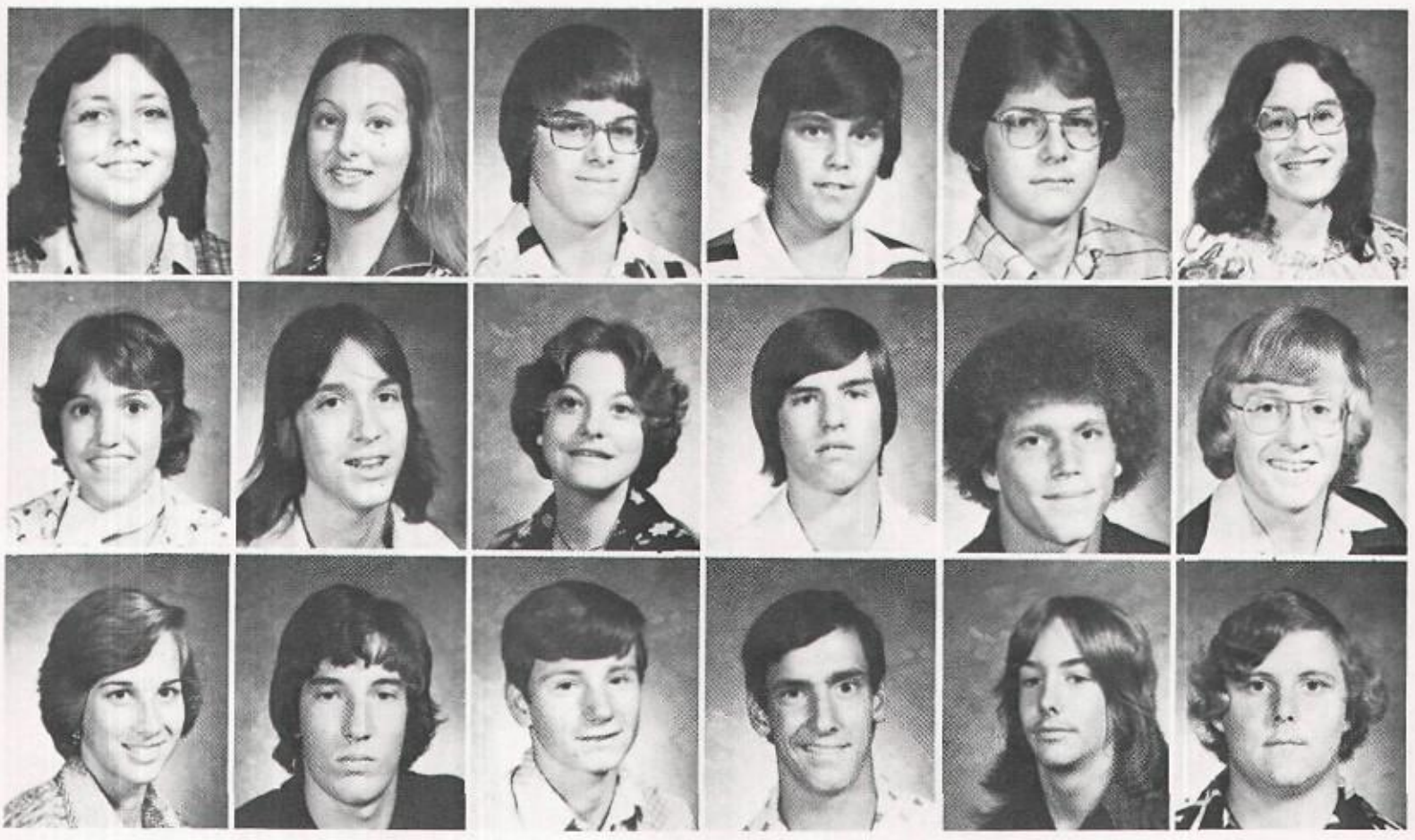
Lieanna Soto
Brian Spear
Kim Spencer
Cathy Spivy
Timothy Stahl

Laurie Stambulic
Jimmy Stankosky
Kyle Stanley
Teresa Stauffacher
Paul Stepina
Laurie Stokely

Tana Stoker
Kelli Strong
Greg Swain
Chuck Swearingin
Lisa Swor
Felicia Tanco

David Taylor
Francine Taylor
Rodney Taylor
Ray Terry
John Tetens
Pam Thurman

AHS Student Gets 'Sticky' Fingers While Eating Lunch



Linda Tilley
Paula Toerck
Chip Tompkins
David Tongier
Joel Turner
Tricia Turner

Joann Urban
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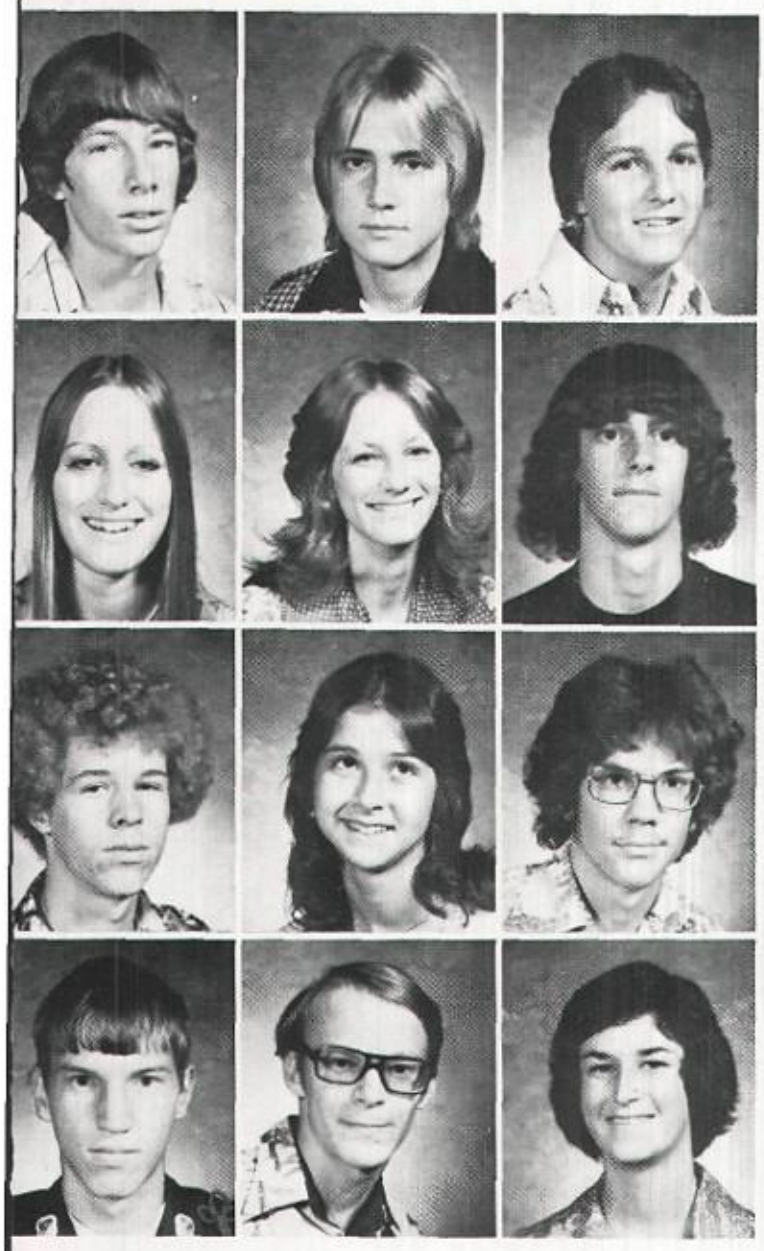
Valerie Vandergriff
Cole Vardeman
John Wade
Mark Wade

Marie Wagner
Don Walker
Mickey Walker
Noel Walker
Thomas Walker
Michael Wardlow



Keith Watson
Mark Watters
Neal Weaver

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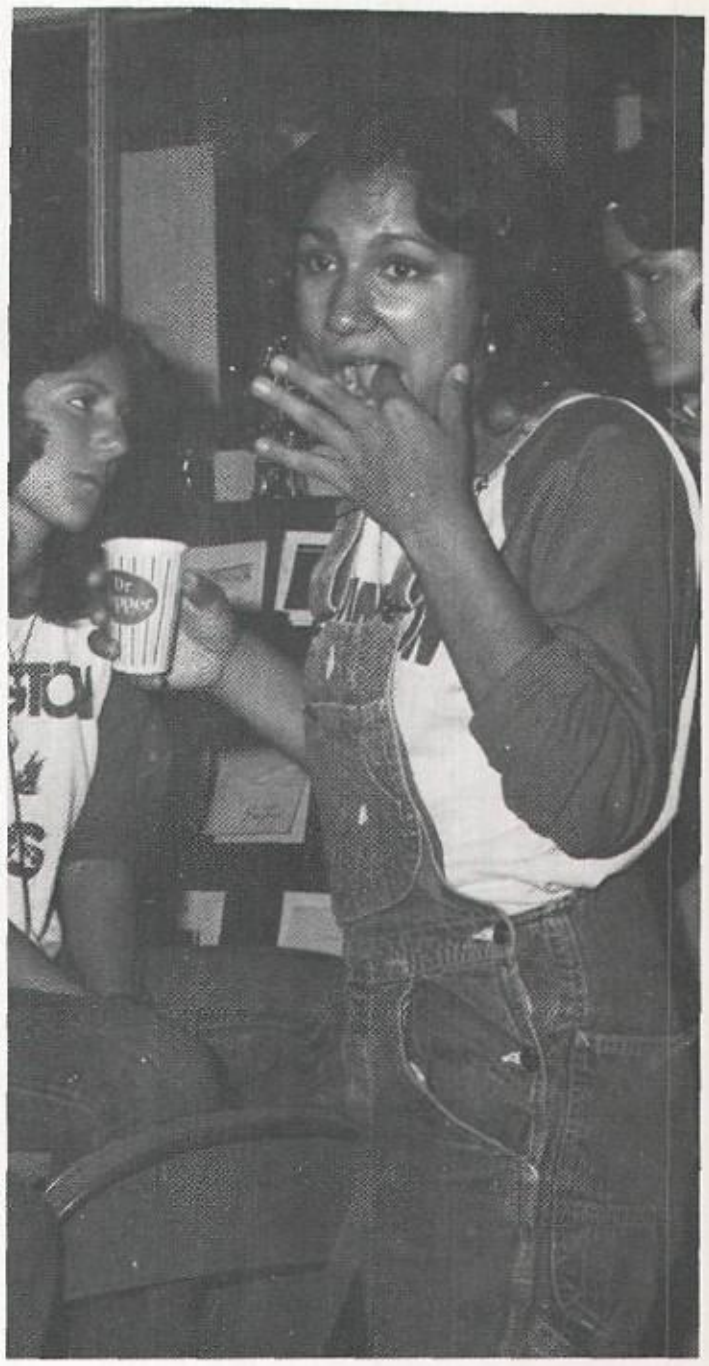
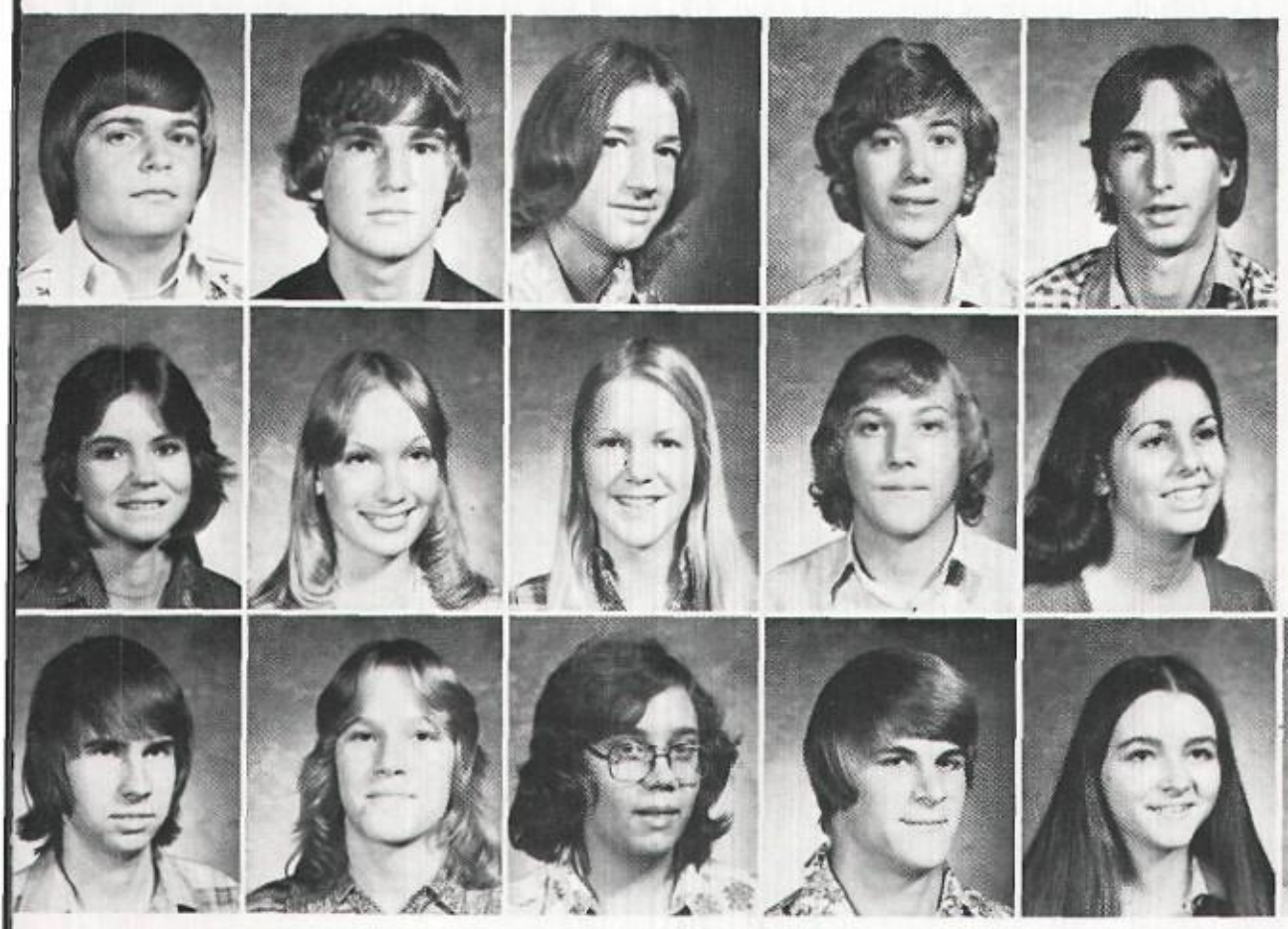
Cheryl Webb
Charlie Wenzlau

Scott Whetstone
Suzanne Whipple
Kirk Whisenant

Mark White
Randy White
Janet Wilkerson



"Oh no, I think I got my finger stuck!" worries Roxanne Cantu as she samples a school lunch.



Mark Wilkins
Brent Williams
Chris Williams
Randy Williams
Mark Williamson

Kathy Willoughby
Cathy Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Dennis Wimpy
Bonnie Winberg

Mark Wiser
Wendy Wolff
Michael Woods
David York
Dianna Younger
Greg Zellner

Sophomores at Arlington High jumped right to work at the beginning of the year and went at a rapid pace until the very end.

For the Homecoming Parade they built a float based on the theme of "Arlington will shine with a strike on the goal-line," then offered a Jaws booth, a ping pong throw, and a bowling ball game for the Colt County Fair.

Entertaining the rest of the student body, sophs were hosts at a Valentines Dance featuring Rush. Completing the group's activities was a party at the end of the year.

Helping the students with class plans were the sponsors, Ms. Sharon Mars, Mrs. Ann Turney, Mrs. Alice Biggs, Miss Paula Slease, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mr. Jim Swan, Mr. Rick Theobalt, Mrs. Becky McDonald, Mr. Randy Porter, Mr. Roy Smith, and Mrs. Bea Falvo.

A↑

B↓

PRESIDENT
Darrell Stovall

VICE PRESIDENT
Lynda Lankford

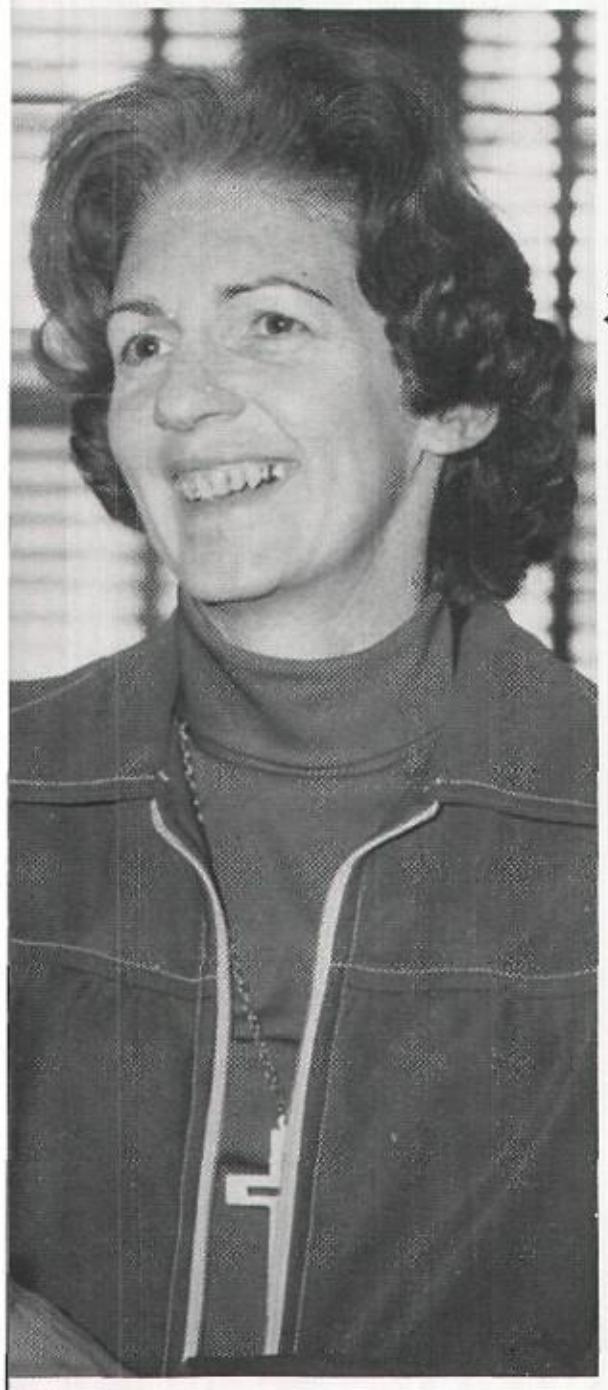
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Kathy McAndrew

GIRLS' SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Shari Webber

BOYS' SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Steve Hollowell

(A) Class officers for 1975-76 are Lynda Lankford, Steve Hollowell, Kathy McAndrew, Shari Webber, and Darrell Stovall. (B) Mrs. Turney and Mrs. McDonald discuss plans for the soph class.

Soph Officers, Faculty Make First Year Unforgettable



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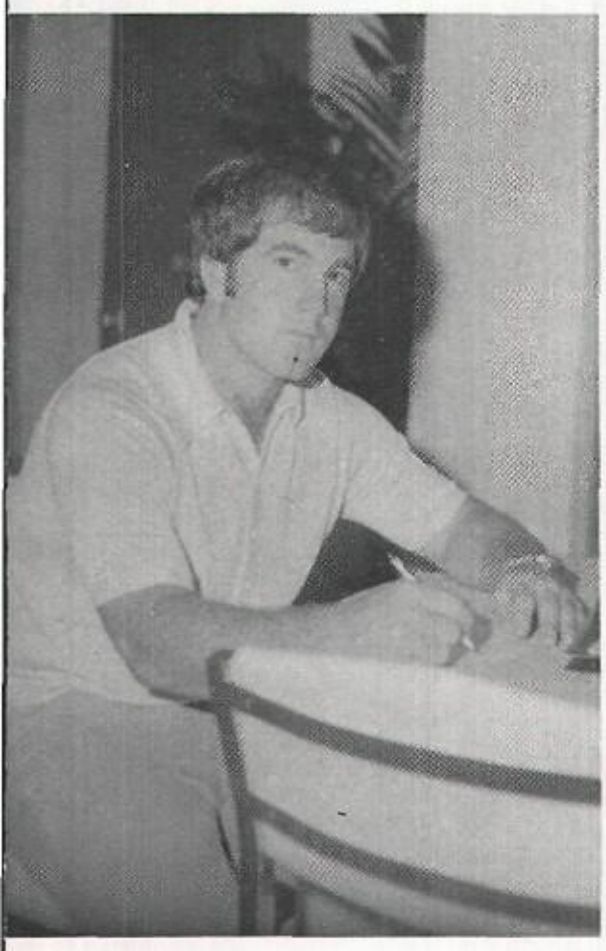
(A) As soph class sponsor, Mrs. Turney presides over a meeting. (B) Mrs. Helen Bowen is amused by some of the zany suggestions from the council and officers. (C) Mr. Theobalt wonders when the next holiday is. (D) Coach Porter quietly volunteers to chaperone the upcoming dance. (E) Ms. Mars and Mr. Swan kindly reject the all-night-party-plan.



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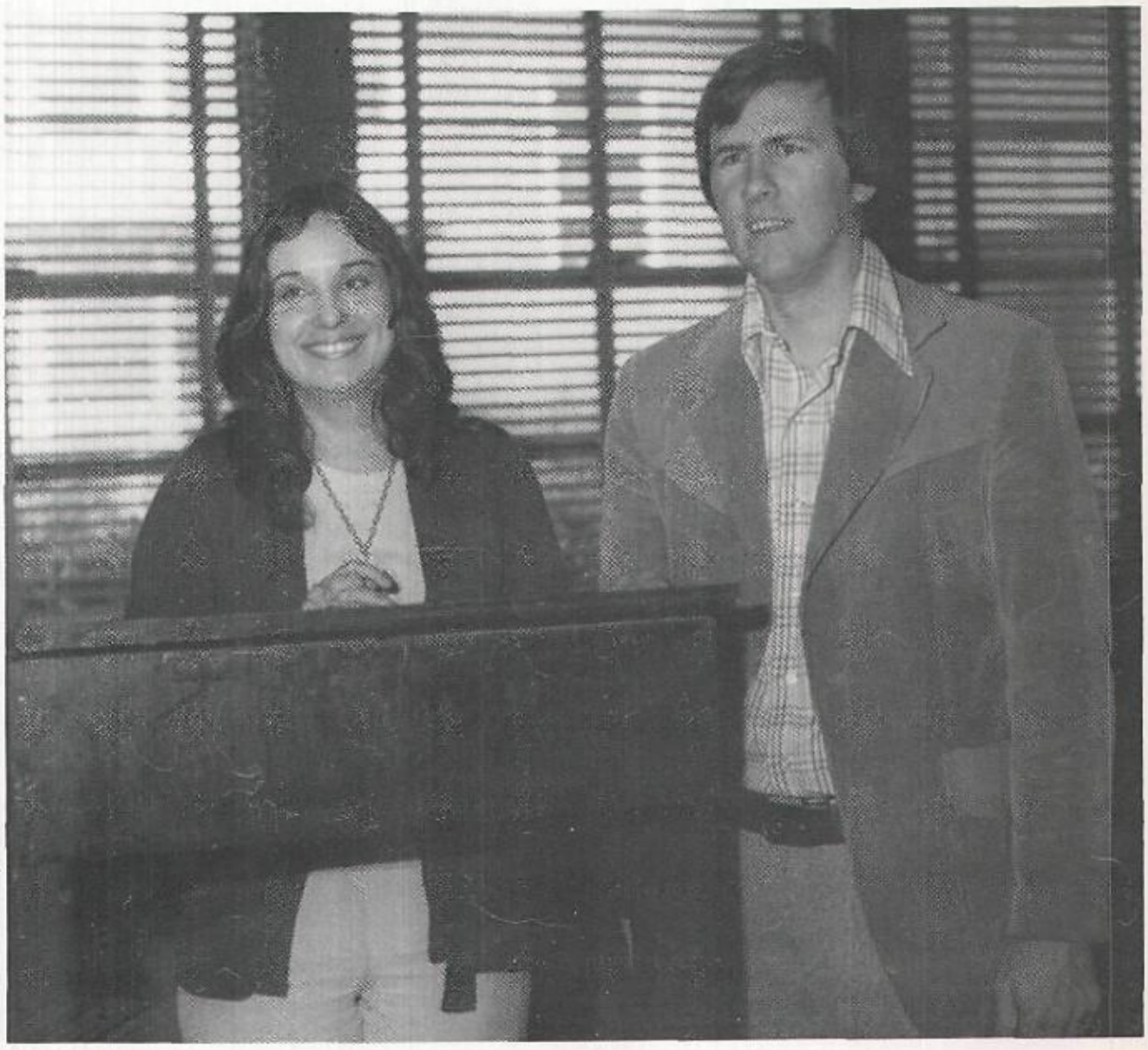

Temple Aday
Debbie Addison
Diane Agel
Joan Allen
Laura Allen

Eric Alm
Angel Alukonis
Tim Anton
Dean Archer
Sherry Armstrong

Tracie Arnold
Kathy Bailey
Liz Baker
Scott Baker
Wilson Baker

Casey Barnett
Linda Barthold
Carlos Batlle
Lori Beavers
Jerry Bell

Ron Bellamy
Matt Berndt
Lydia Berry
Bridget Bindel
Cameron Bird

Russ Bird
Shelly Bishop
Bill Black
John Black
Bobby Blair

Mark Blakely
Craig Blakemore
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Pam Boese
John Bohannon
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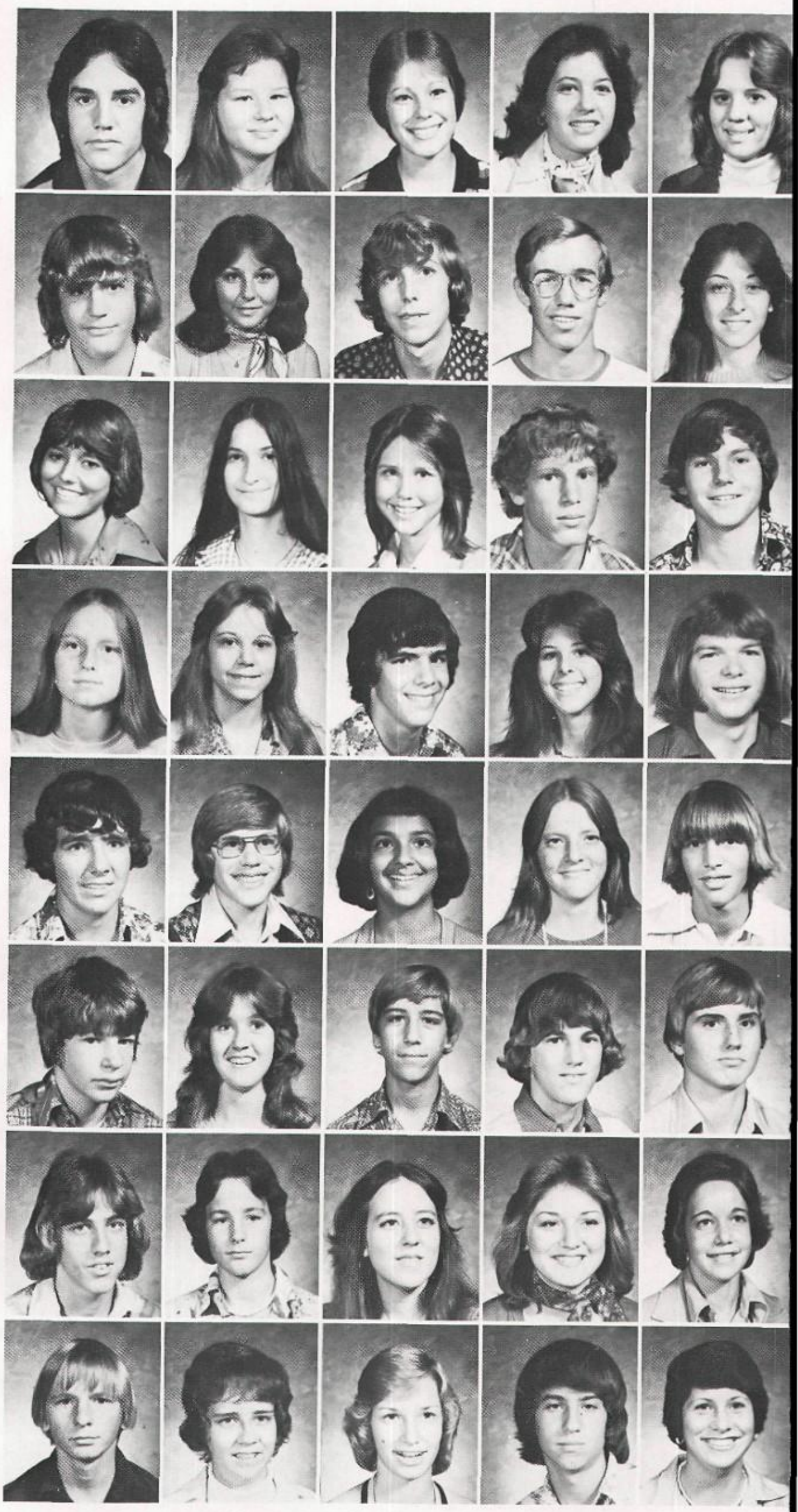
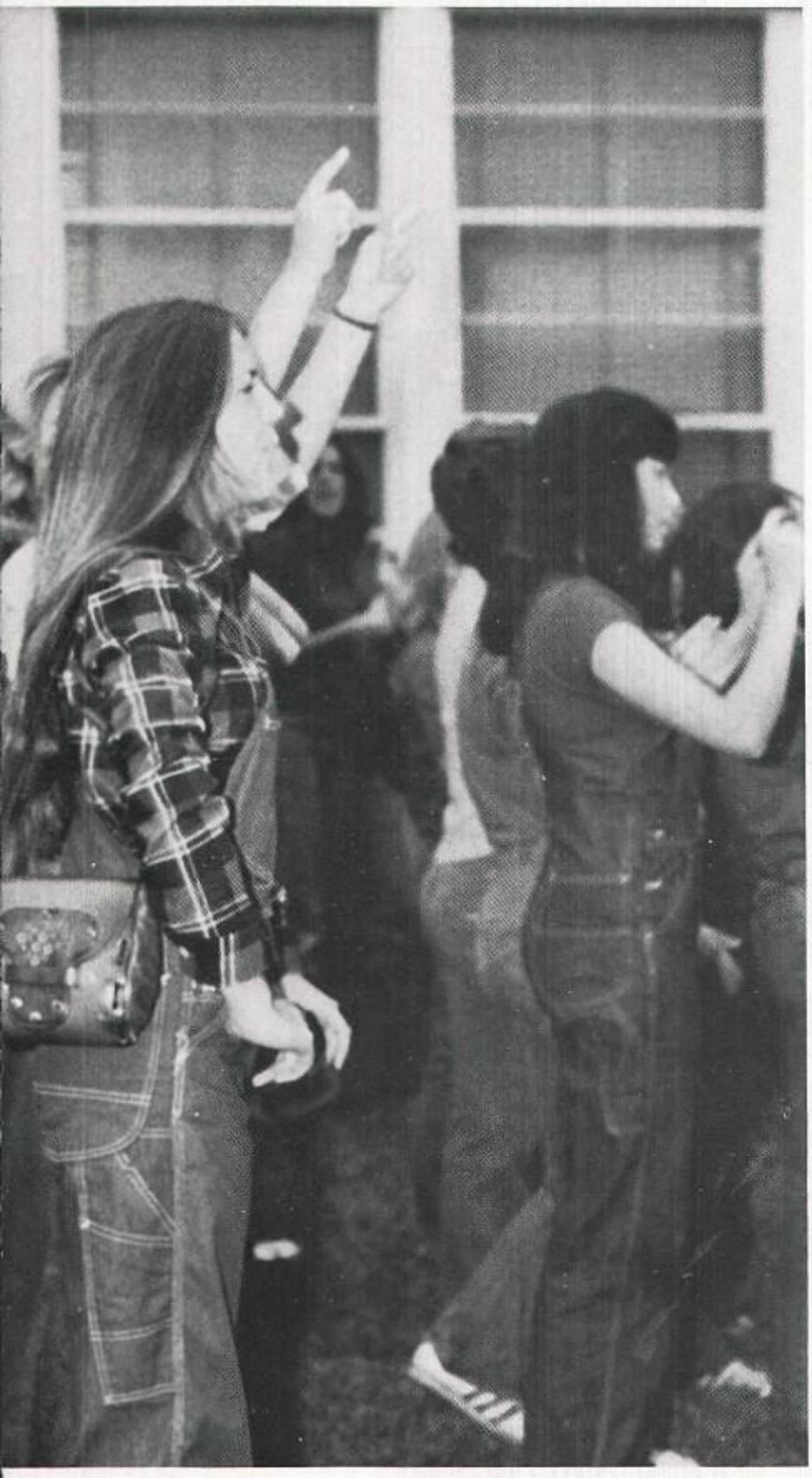


ophomores, Overalls Make Winning Combo at Pep Rally

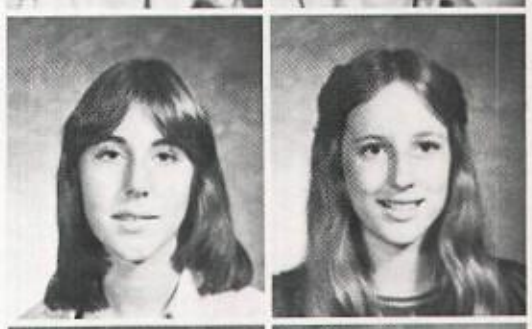


sti Harris takes a moment's rest while Kerre Tucker demon-
ates Colt Spirit in AHS middle courtyard before the Bowie game.

Sandy Bondurant
Sarah Borgstedt

Janet Bourland
Ricky Bramall

Gemmi Breach
Jenna Brewer



Steve Briggs
Sherry Brock

David Brown
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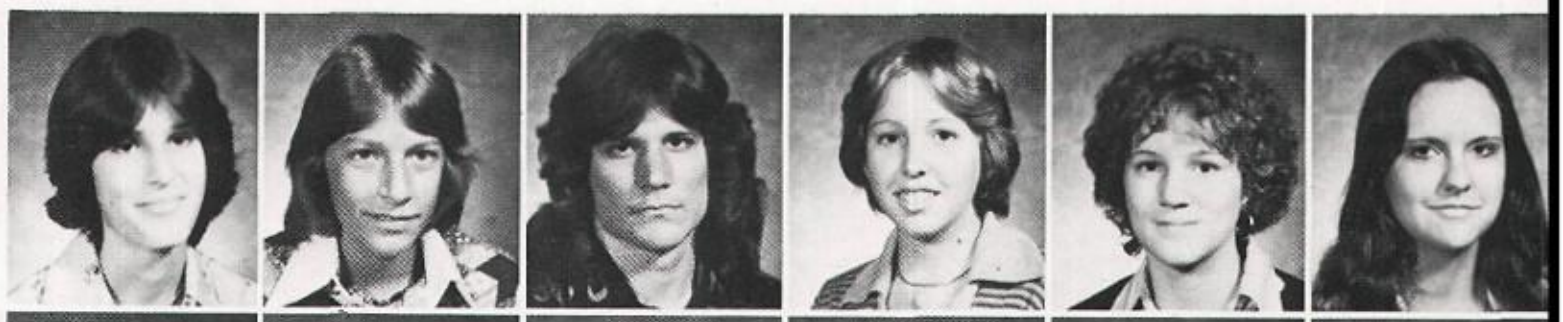
Kathy Brown
Mark Brown

Lost Sophomores Wander in Search of Lunc

Pat Brown
Ricky Browne
Keith Broyles
Claudia Brune
LeeAnn Bryce
Julie Buchanan



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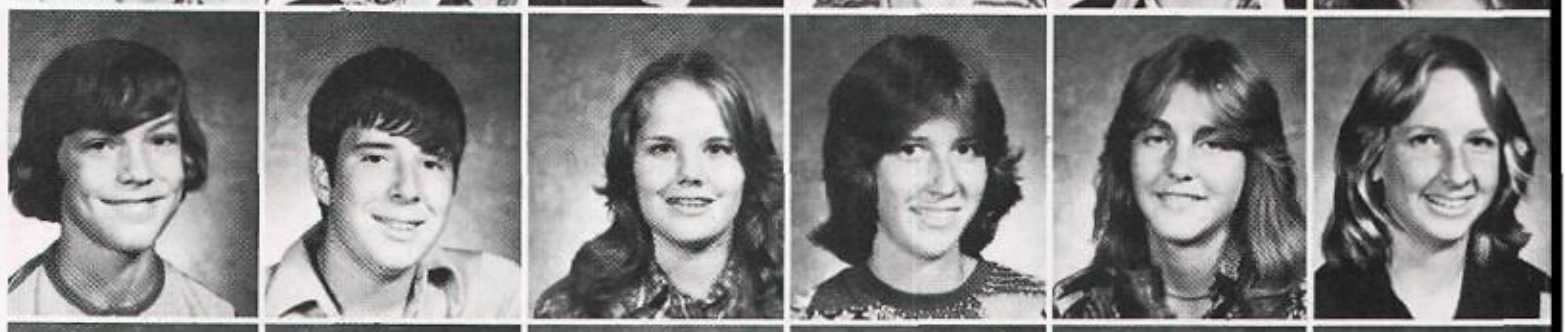
Mary-Dawn Burnett
Stacy Burris
Barbara Byman



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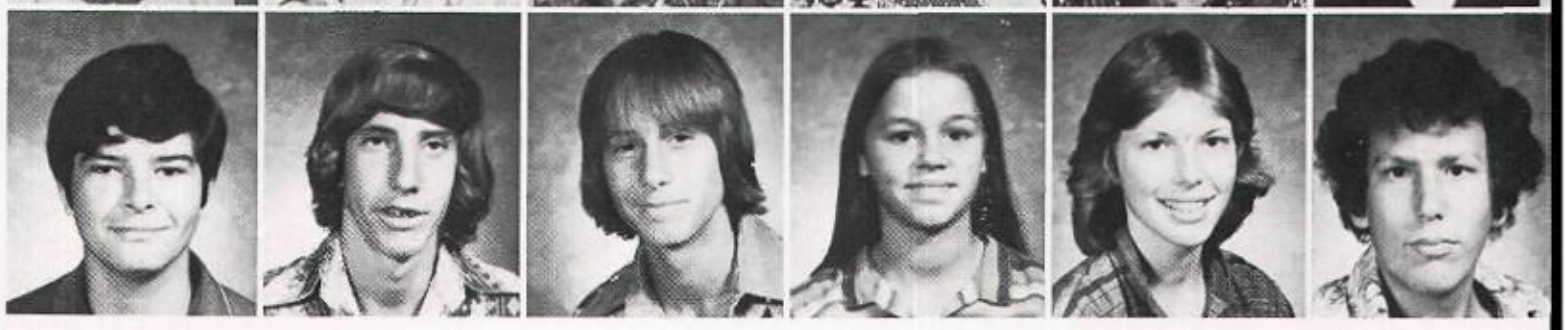
Lisa Cantwell
Cheri Carlson
Carl Carnall



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Donna Carpenter
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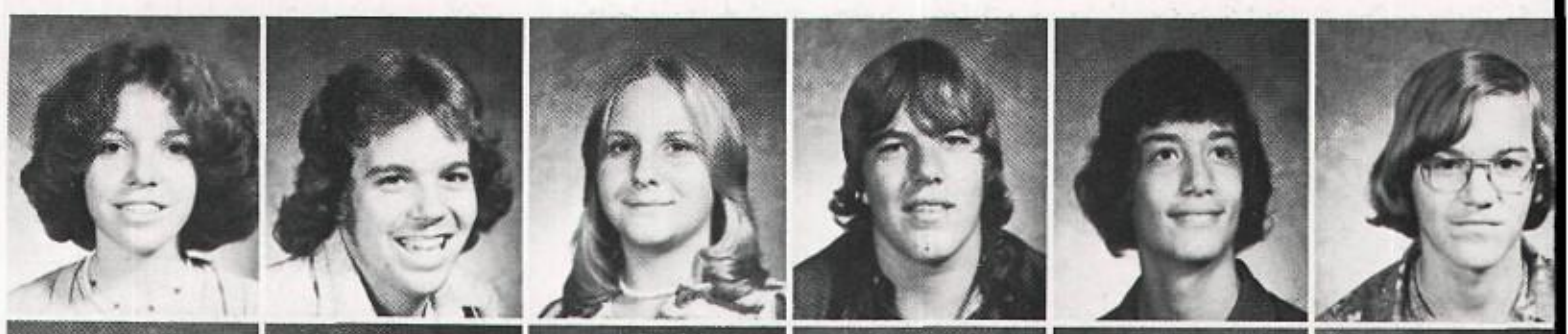
Howard Carter
Greg Cartwright



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Robert Chatham

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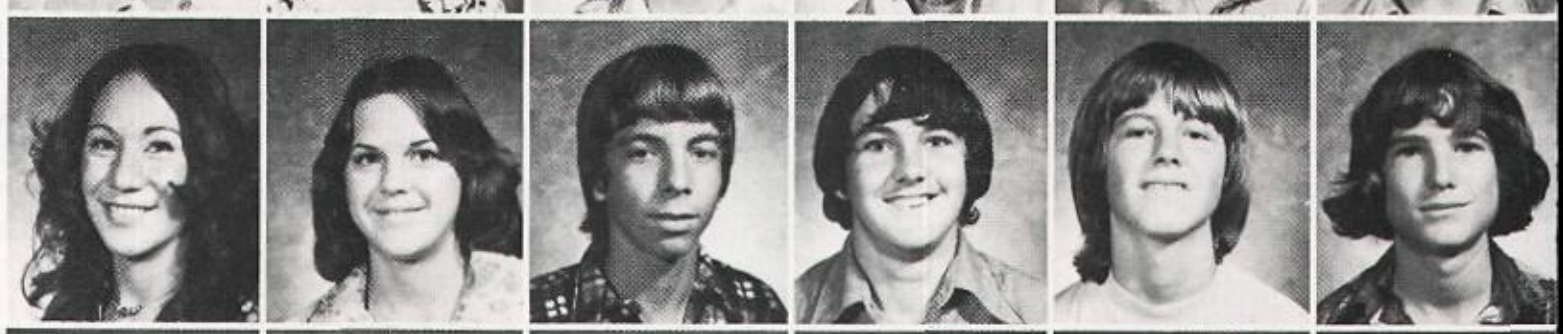

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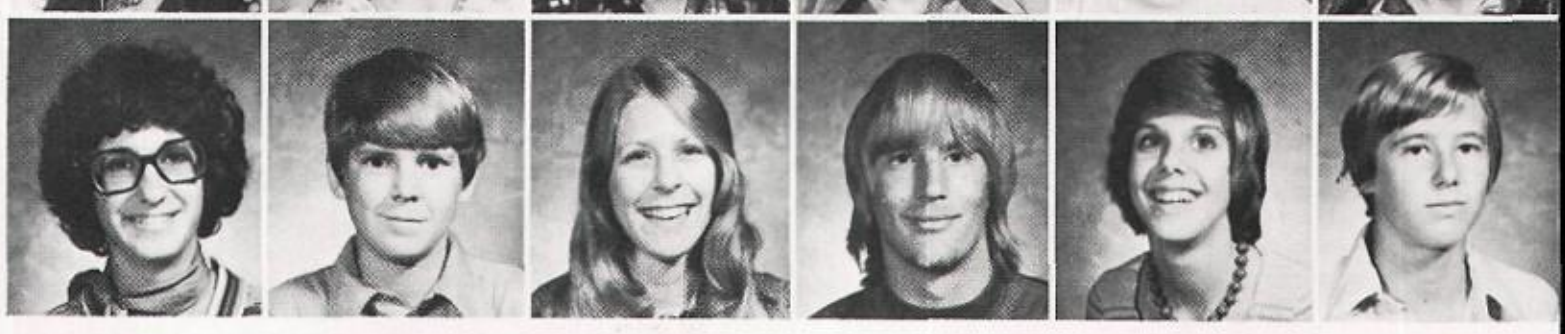
Chip Connor



Spirited Drama Buffs Spice Up Last Pep Rall

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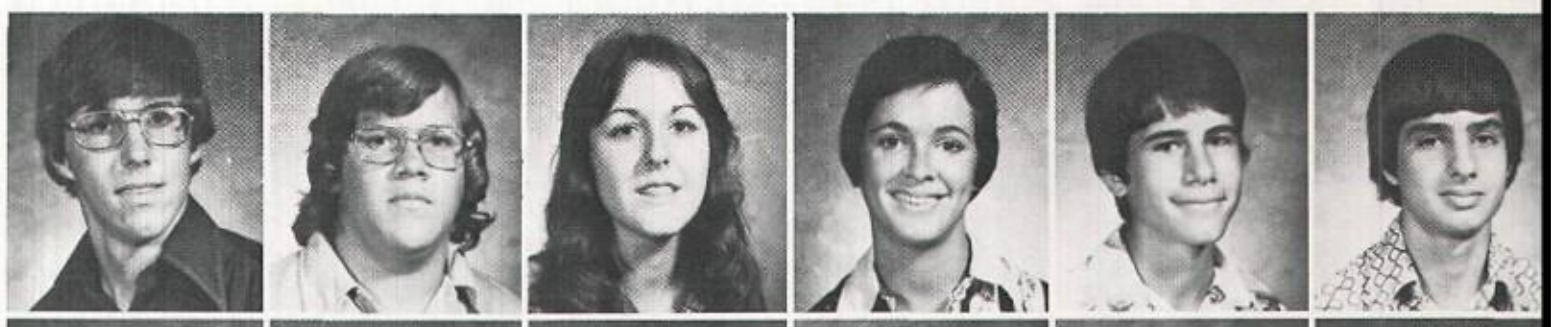
Danny DeFrank
Roxane Desforges
Barbara De Vito
Gregory Devell
Gregg DeVos



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Cathy Dodson
Don Dodson
David Doggett
Ned Dombroski
Kevin Donahower

Karen Doyle
Joanna Drake
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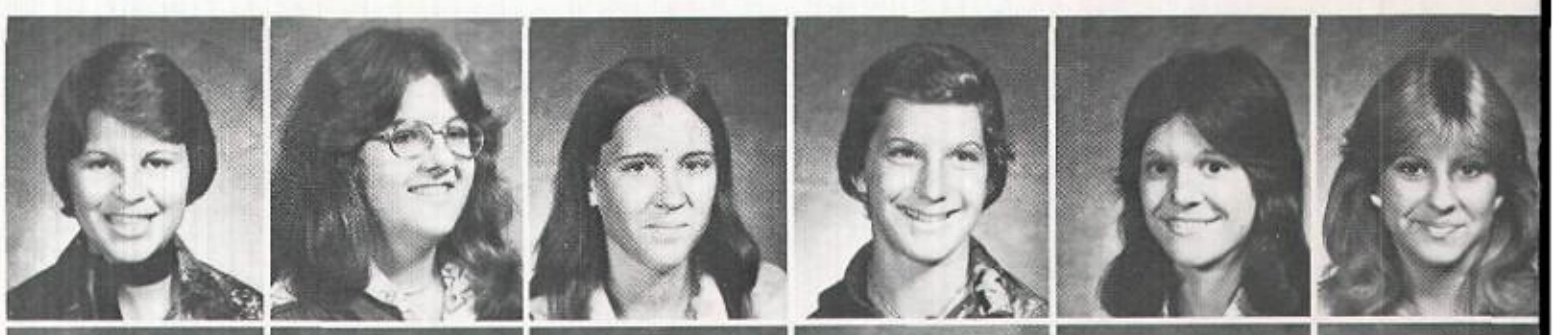
Doug Dubose

Sharon Duckworth
Carolyn Duff
Christy Dunn
Nancy Dunn
Susan Dunn
Susan Dunnagan



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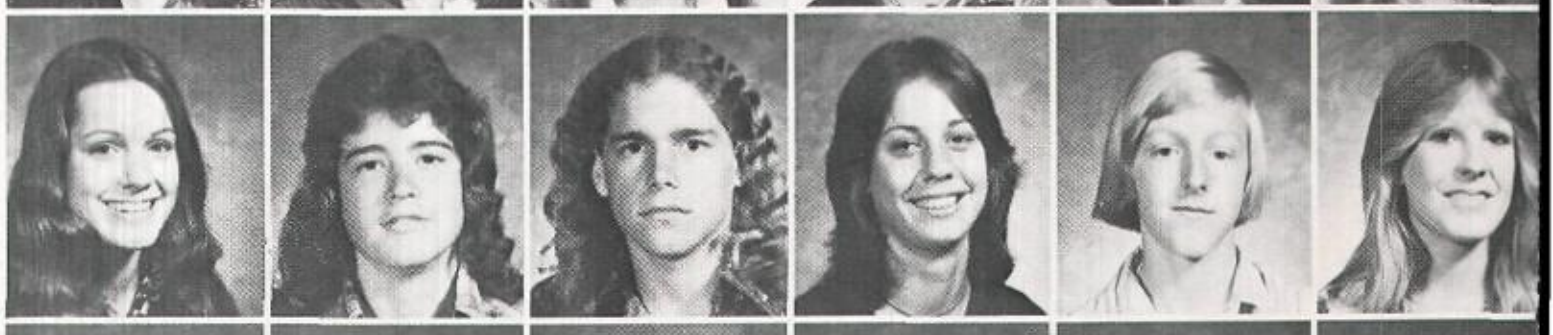
Robert Eagle
Mike Edmonds
Nancy Eichhorn
Nathan Ekstrand
Connie Ellefson



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Jo Beth Embry
Terry Emmons
Doug Engel
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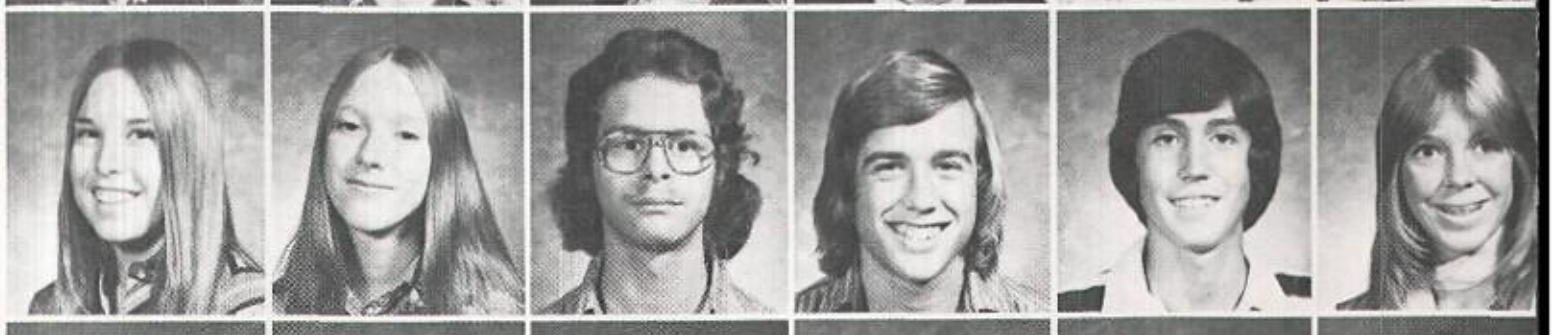
Robin Evans



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Lisa Fatzinger
Gene Fields
Mark Fine
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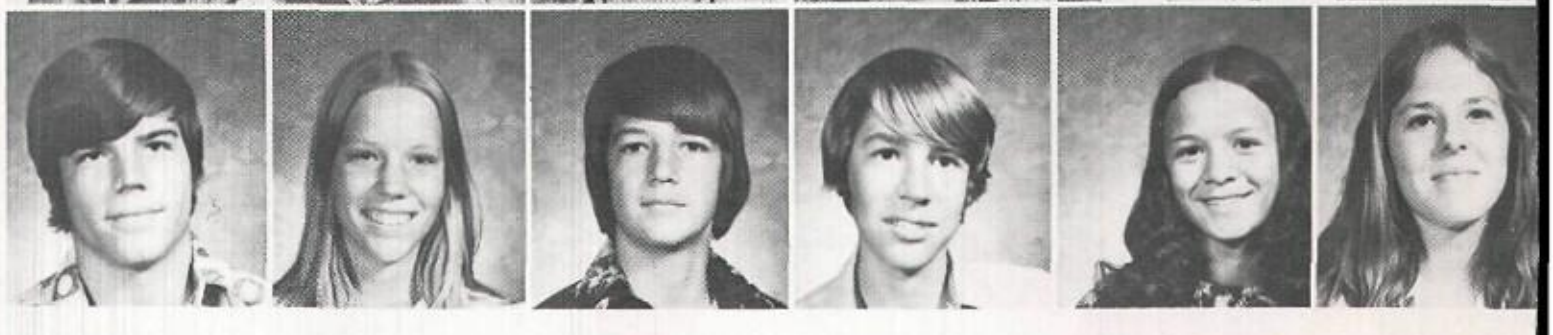
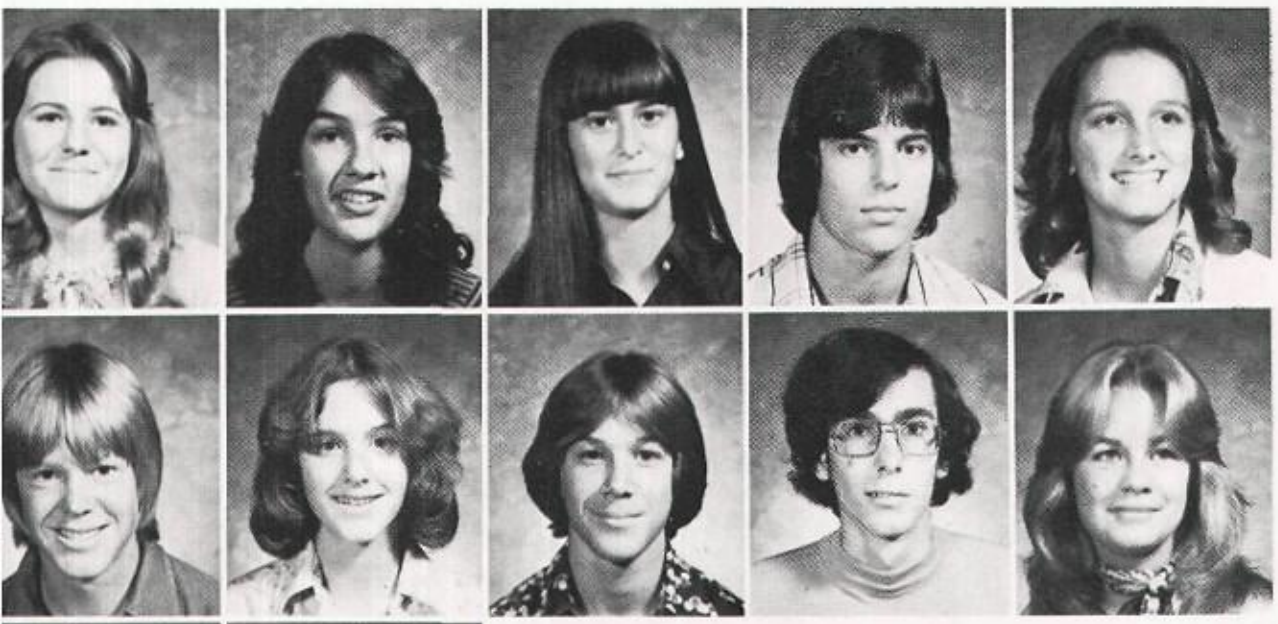
Patty Fisher





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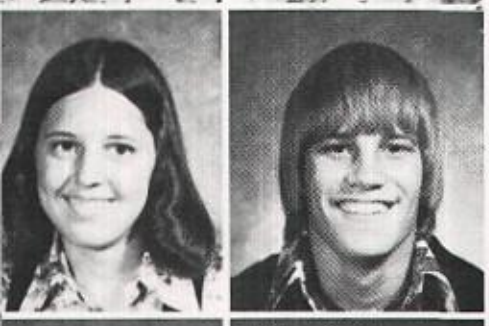

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Lynda Cummings

Charlyna Darby
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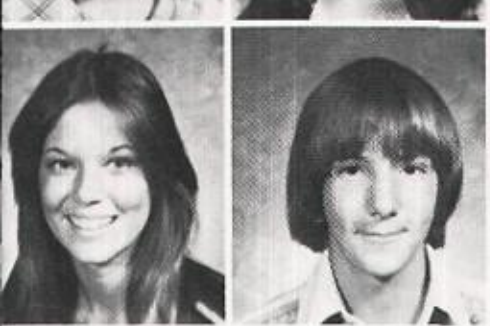
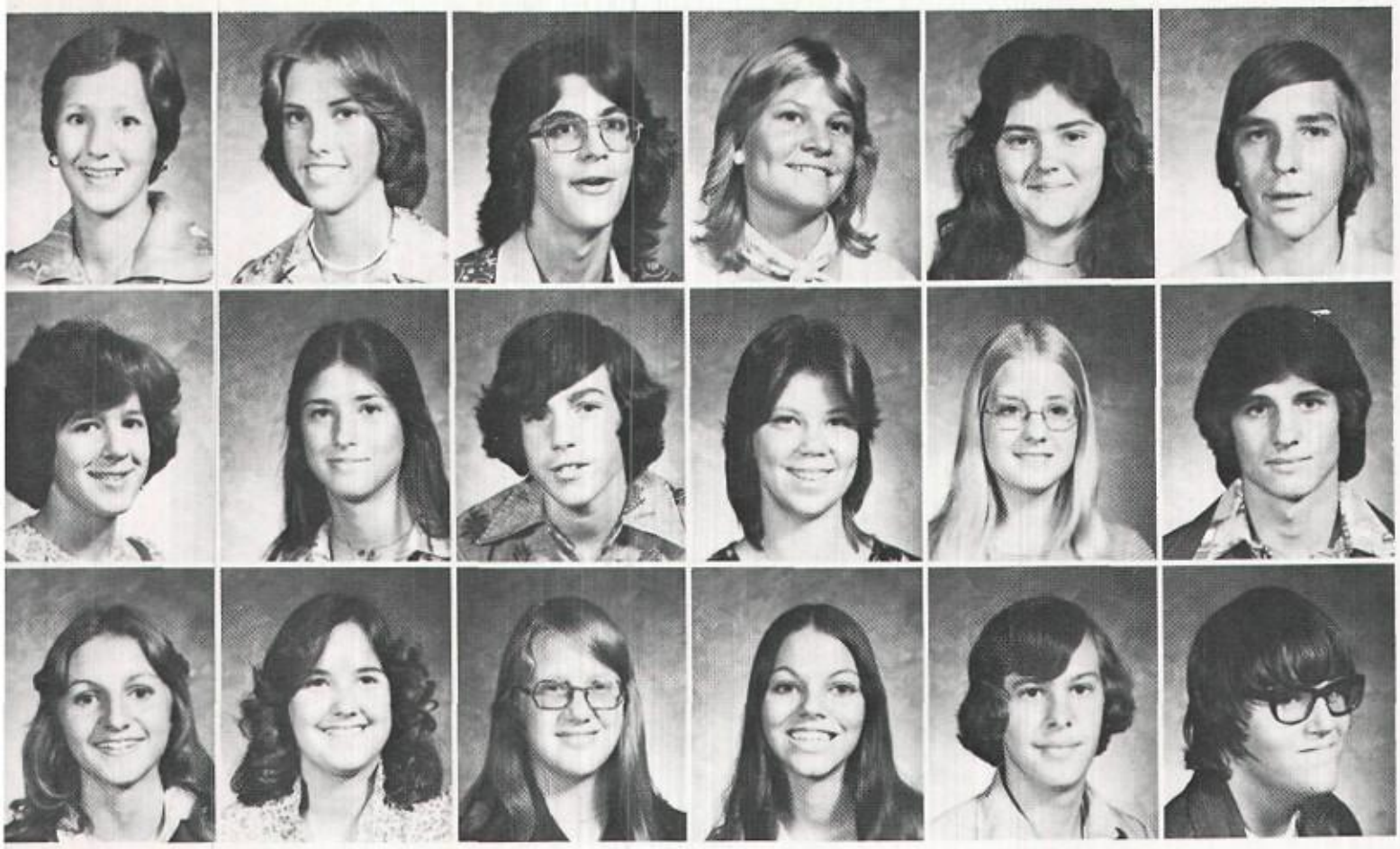


Kelly Davis
Ricky Davis

"You mean this isn't the cafeteria?" asks a surprised Kathy Moller as Debra Pustejovsky points the right way and the two sophs learn AHS.



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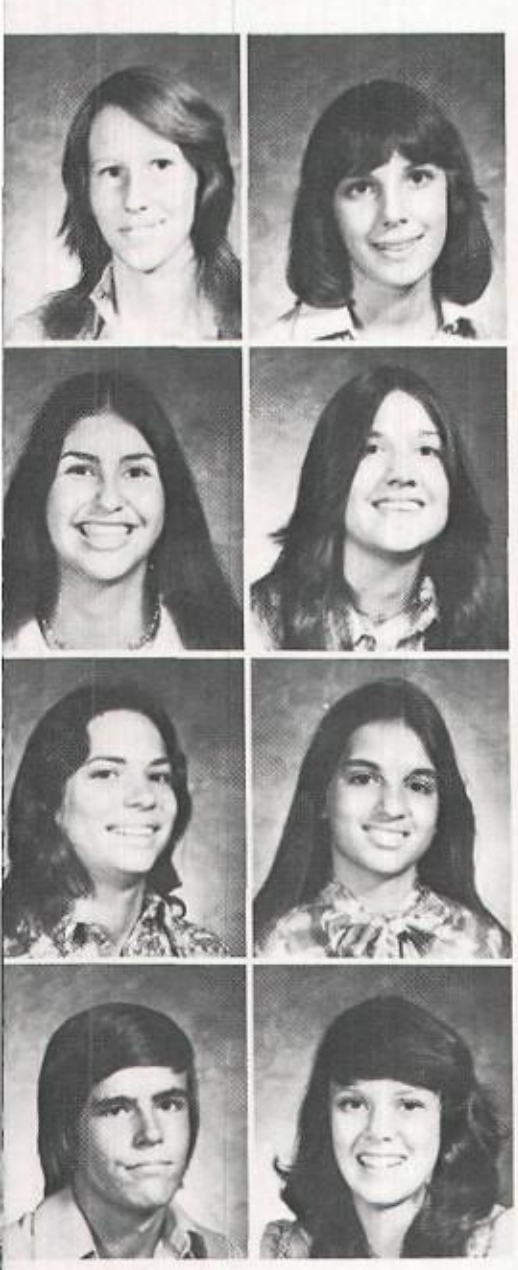

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Kelly Griffin
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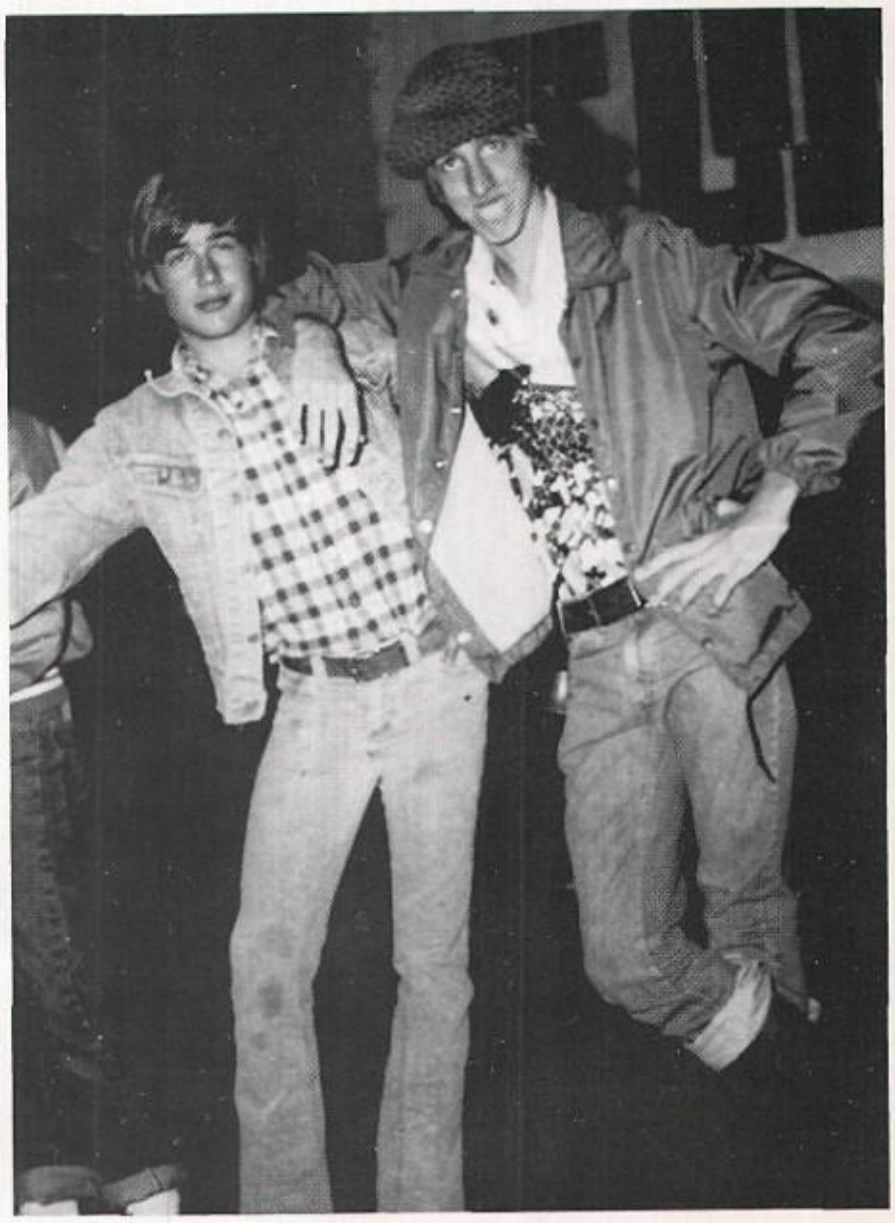


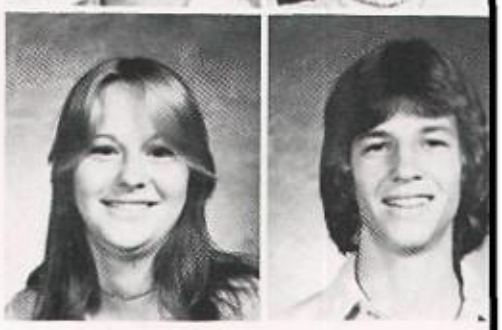
Doug Engel and Chris Robbins "ham it up" in the season's last pep rally.

Nancy Urban gets a "bang" out of her locker, decorated by Tenya Woods.

Rob Grogan
Glenn Grones

Larry Guenzel
Marsha Guinn

Colleen Gunter
Richard Guthrie



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Stuart Hall
Melanie Halpin
DiAnn Ham
Lee Hamilton

Rhoda Hampton
Kerry Haney
Sherry Haney
Bryan Hantsche
Dorcas Hapeman

Rod Hardman
Howard Harlow
Gayle Harmon
Neel Harrington
Bobby Harris

Christi Harris
Richard Hartwig
Steve Harvey
Karen Hastings
Mischelle Heiermann

Lisa Hellier
Chris Henry
Mike Henry
Greg Hensley
April Hibler
Karen Hickman

David Higginbotham
Jackie Hilbun
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Laurie Hill
Tim Hoar

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Cathy Holland
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Steve Hollowell
Dixon Holman
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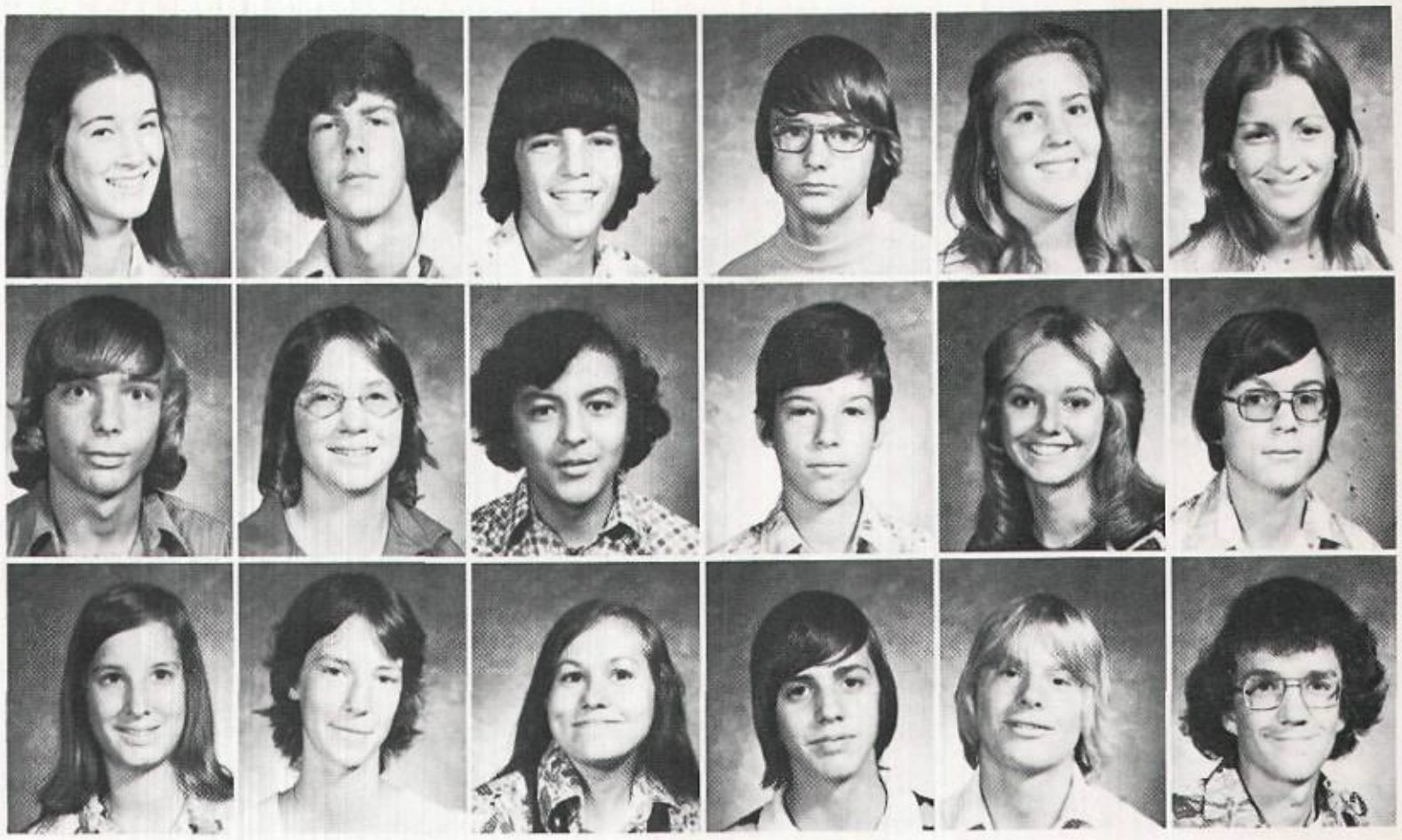

AHSer Reaches Sweet Sixteen With Much Celebration

Mona Hopper
Robert Horton
Rodney Houghton
Ronnie Howell
Tom Hudspeth
Carin Hughes

Barry Huhn
Tom Hunter
Tina Jannise
Alan Jantz
William Jarvis
Tonnie Jeannet

Julie Jerome
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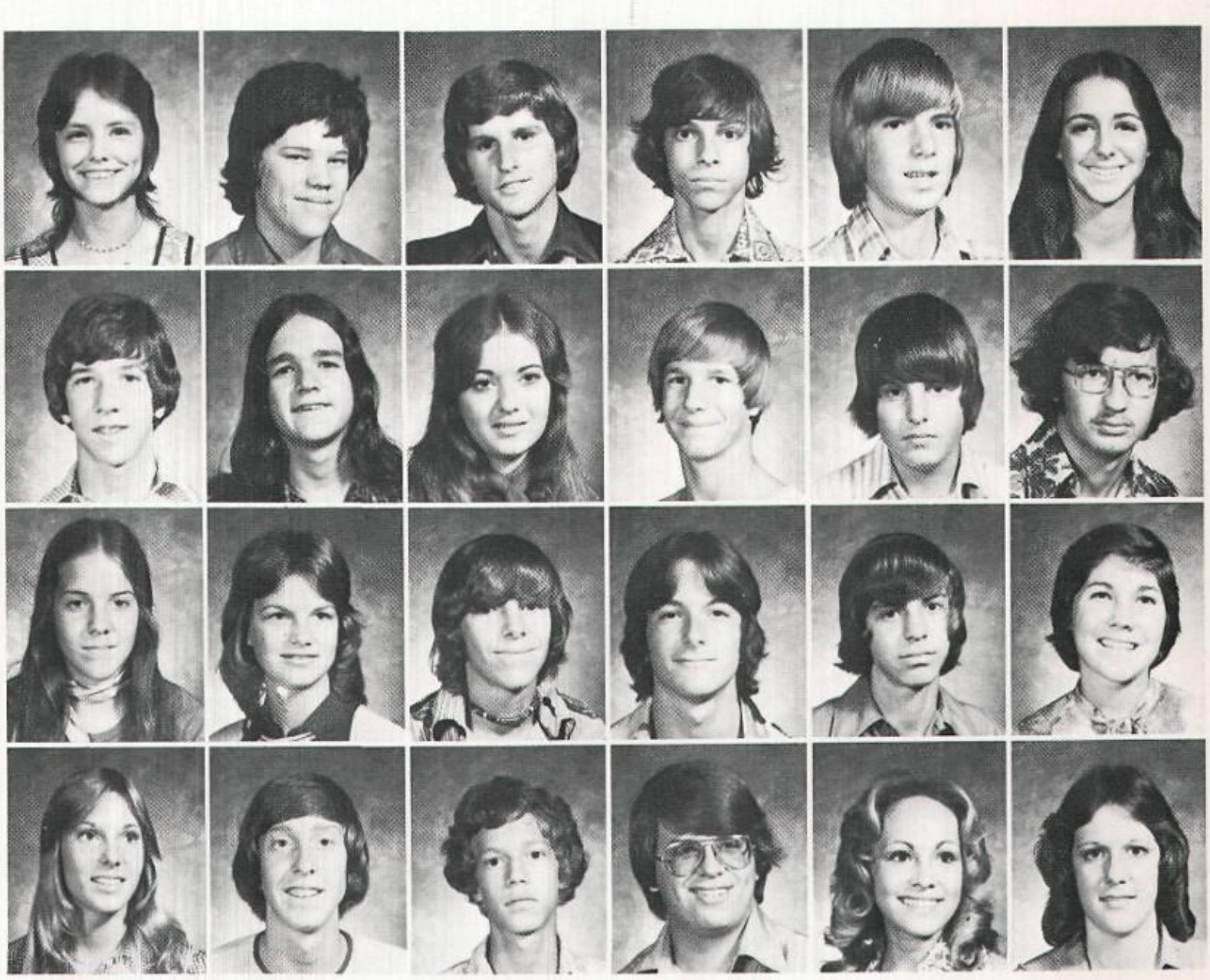
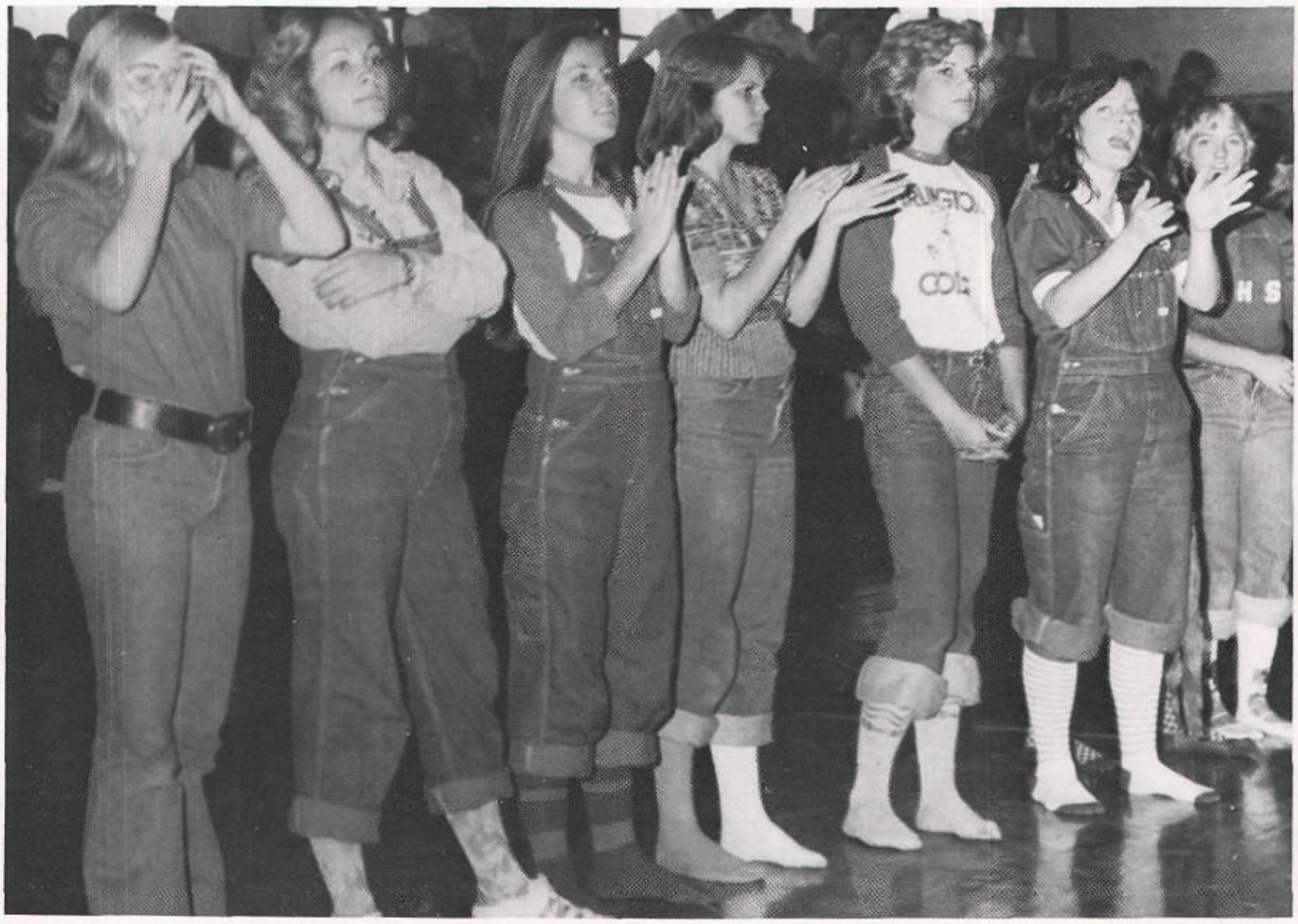
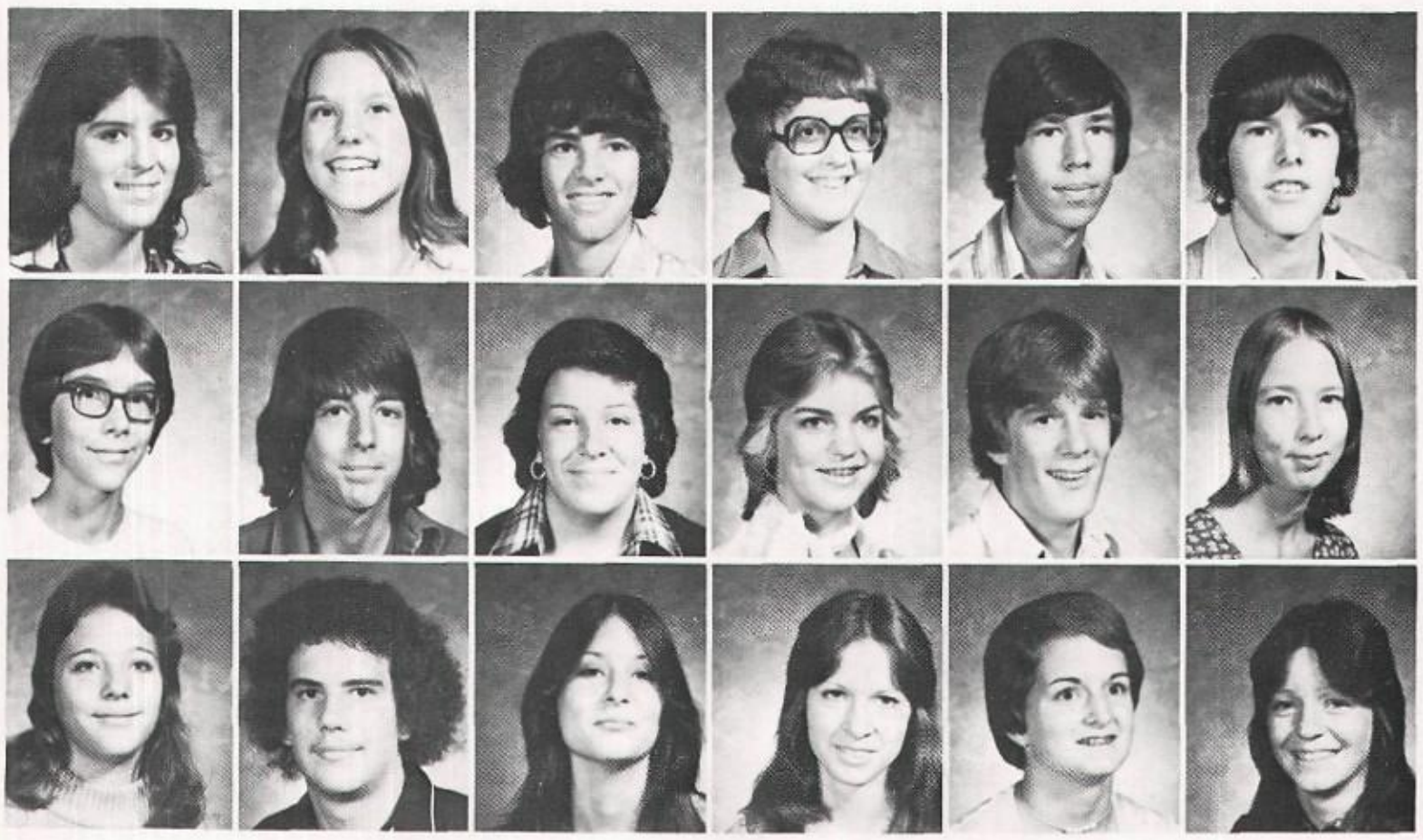




Cindye Rushing, Pam Jones, Cristi Harris, Stacy Spooner, Janis Dodenhoff, Karla Lackey, and Dawn Supe make up the "sophomore chorus line" in the pep rally prior to the Colt's final game as they doubtfully eye the antics of the "superior" Shebobs on the other side of the gym.



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David Keal
Kisa Kearns
John Kegley
Chris Keller

Jeff Kelly
Greg Kempin
Kathy Kerbel
Karen Kilinski
Bryan Kinder
Donna King

Tresa King
Wesley King
Iva Kinkade
Kim Koehler
Laura Kuntze
Karla Lackey

Laura Lackland
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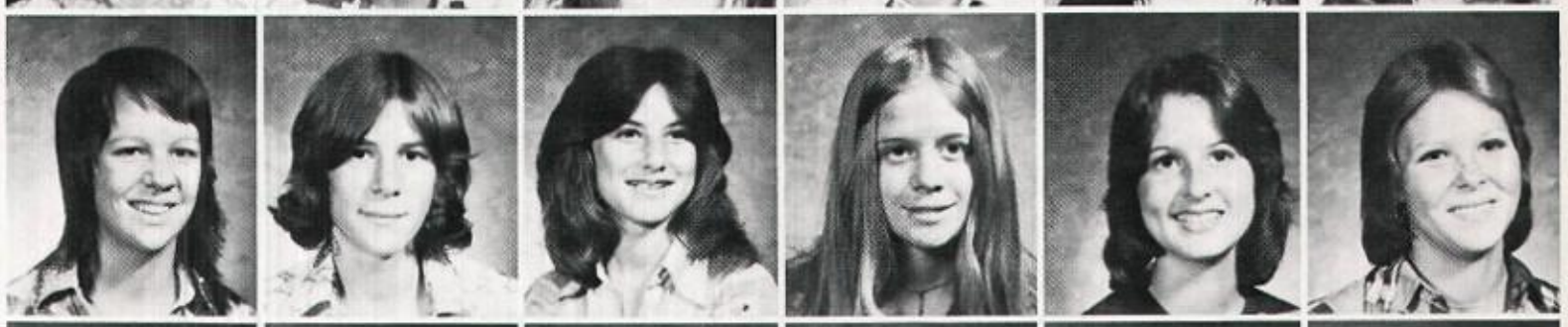

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Richard Longgrear
Victor Lopez
Terry Loudamy
Matthew Loynachan
Cindy Lucas

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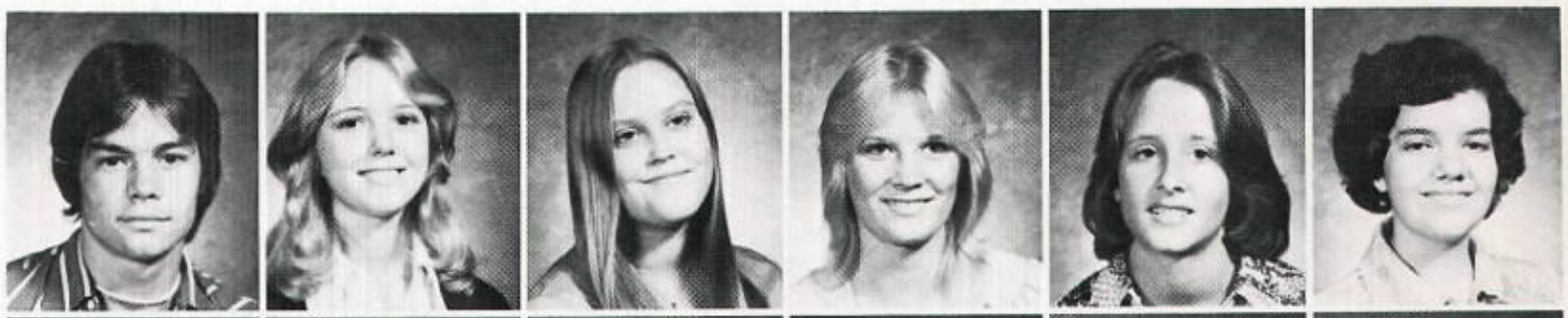

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Richard Mann
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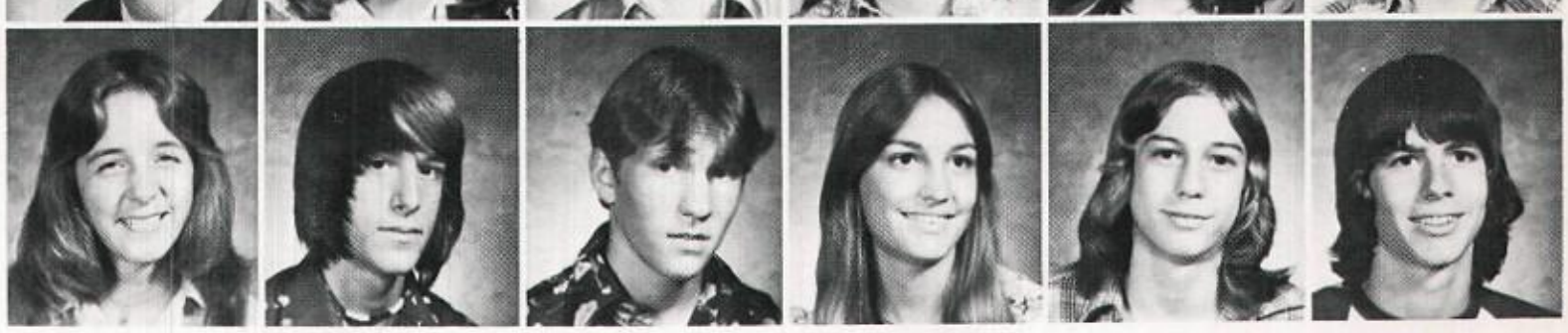

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Kelly Miears
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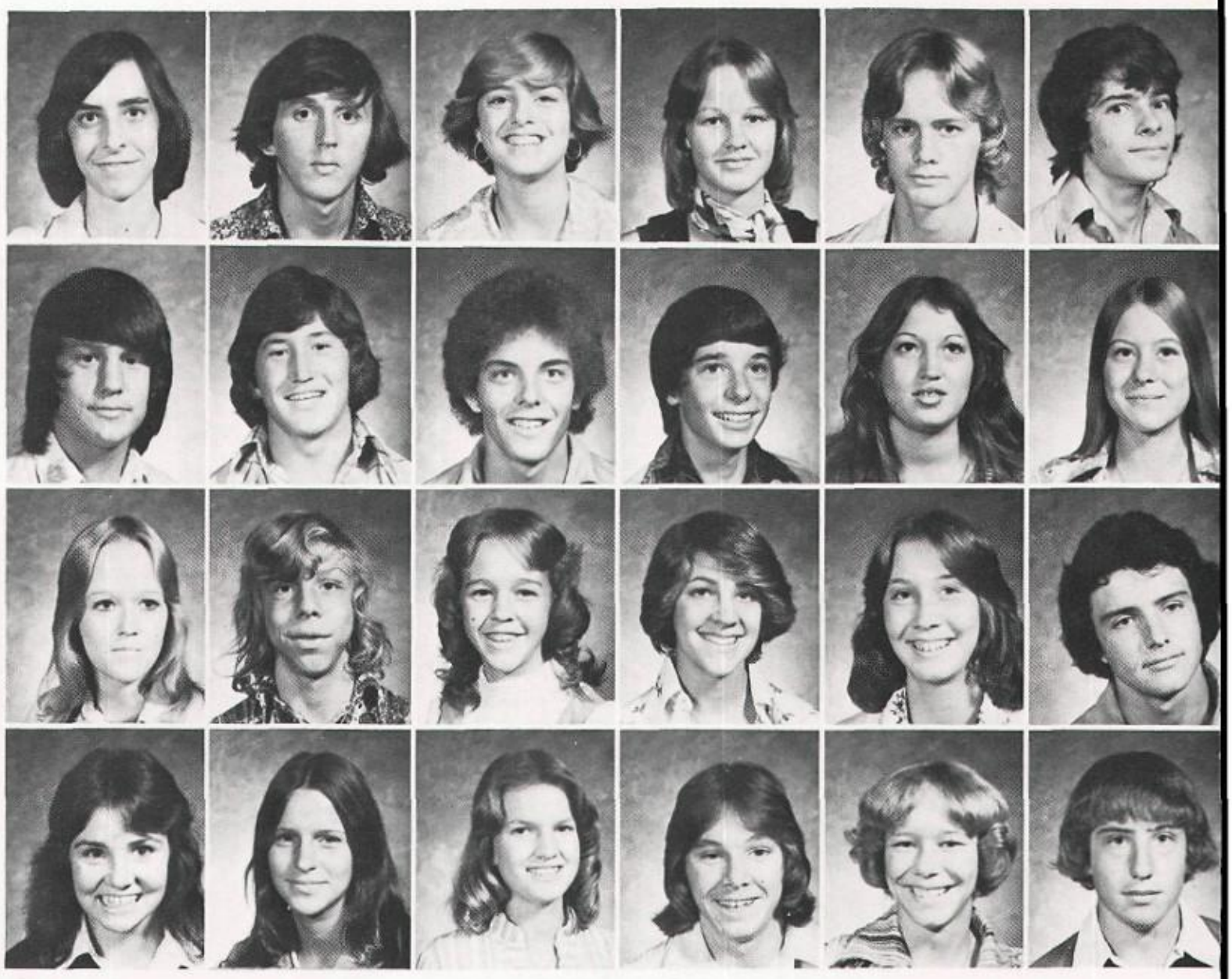

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Gary New
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Luong Nguyen
Scott Norris
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Allen Oliver
Lisa Oller
Tim Orr

Barry Osborn
Angela Osburn
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Warren Potter
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Seanne Pratt
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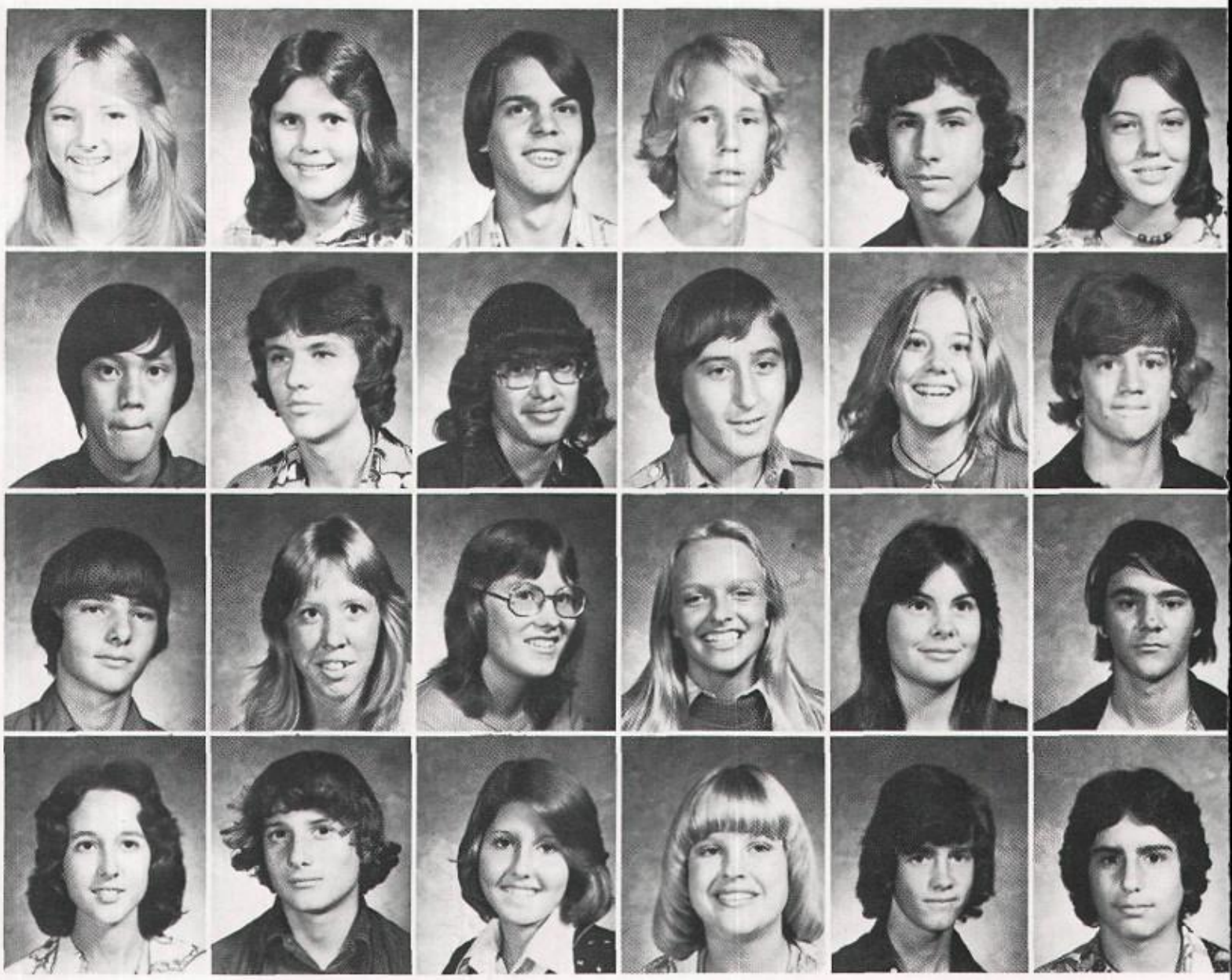
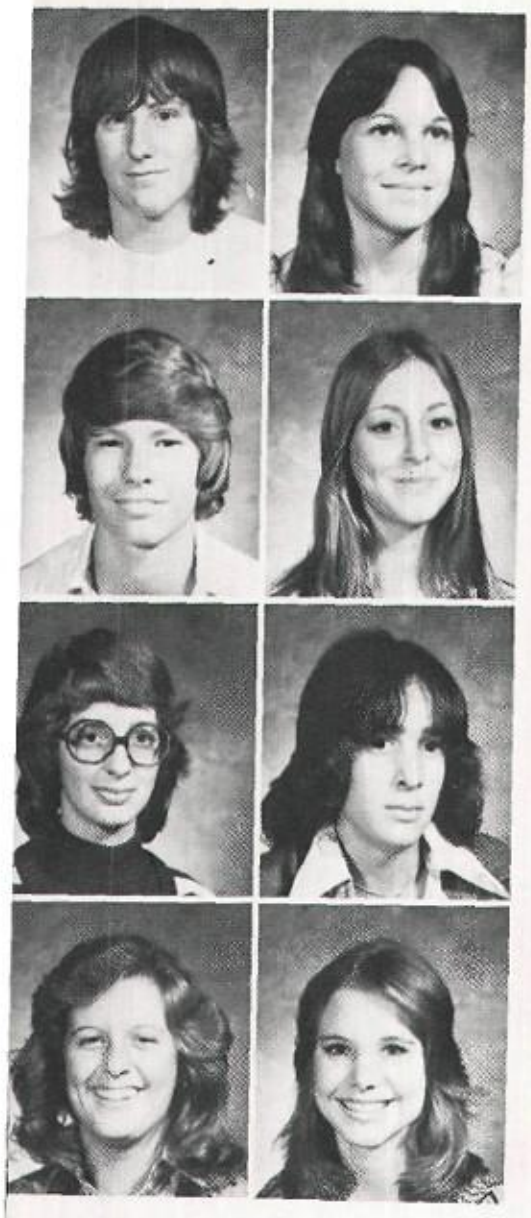




Steve Pritchard
Debra Pustejovsky

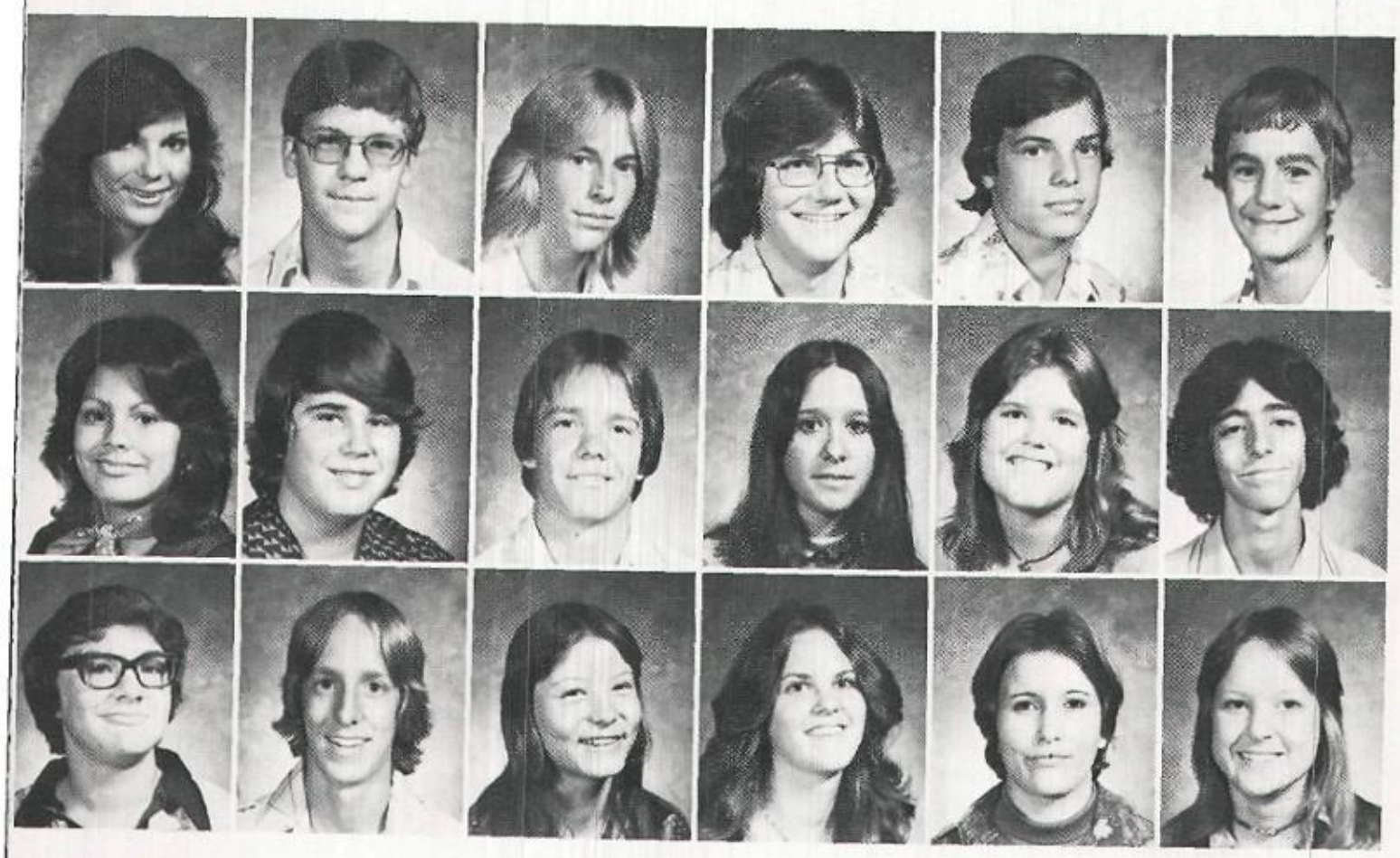
Bruce Putney
Cathy Radke

Laura Ramsbottom
Ted Rankin

Rita Rapp
Rachael Ray

Cheryl Trammell and Steve Hollowell show shining smiles with the sophomore float.

Sophs Use Creativity in First Float-building Experience



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David Ritchie
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Cheryl Rogers
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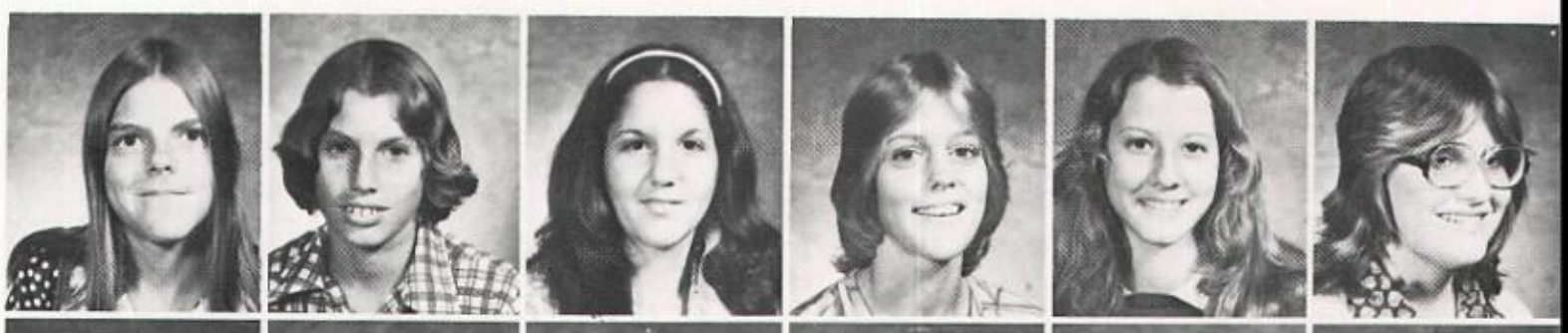

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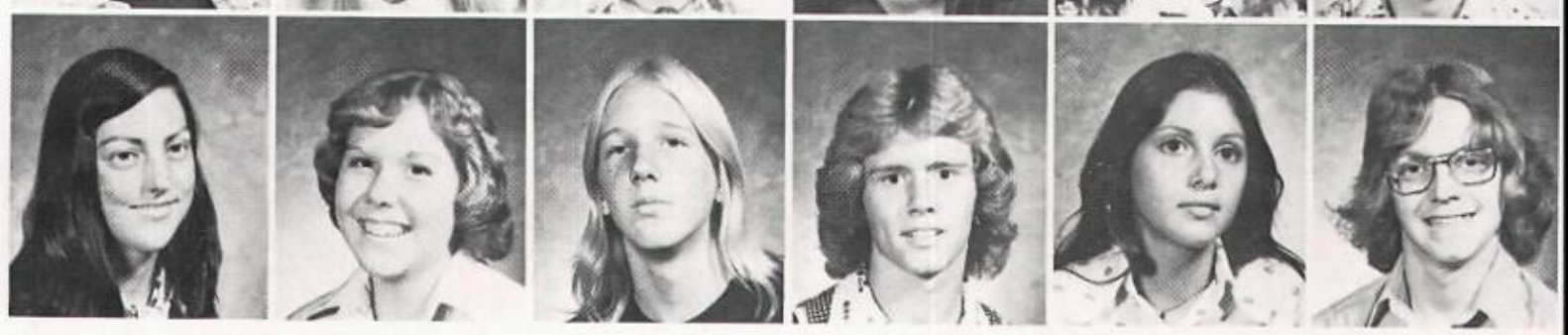

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Wayne Scott
Sandra Sheets
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Jennifer Shields
Nancy Shields
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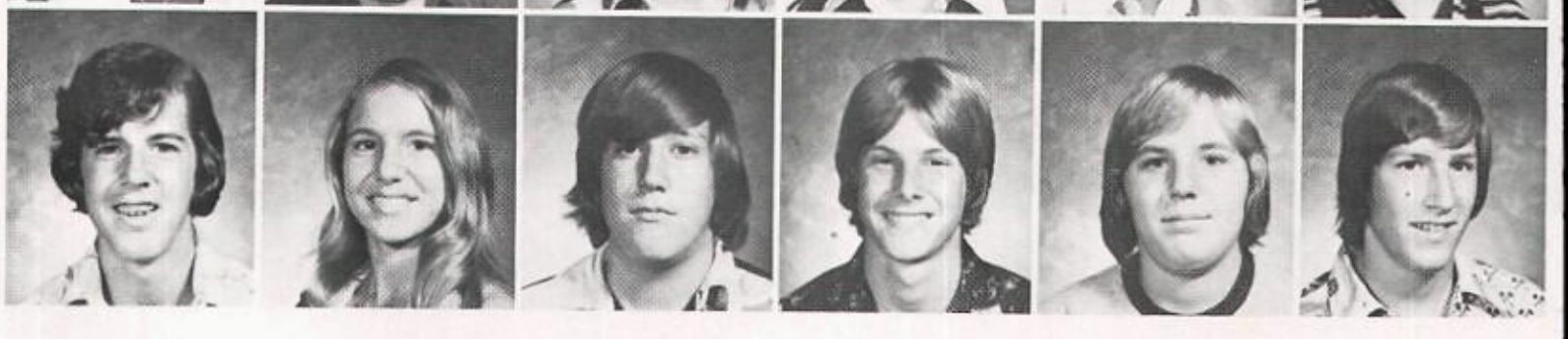

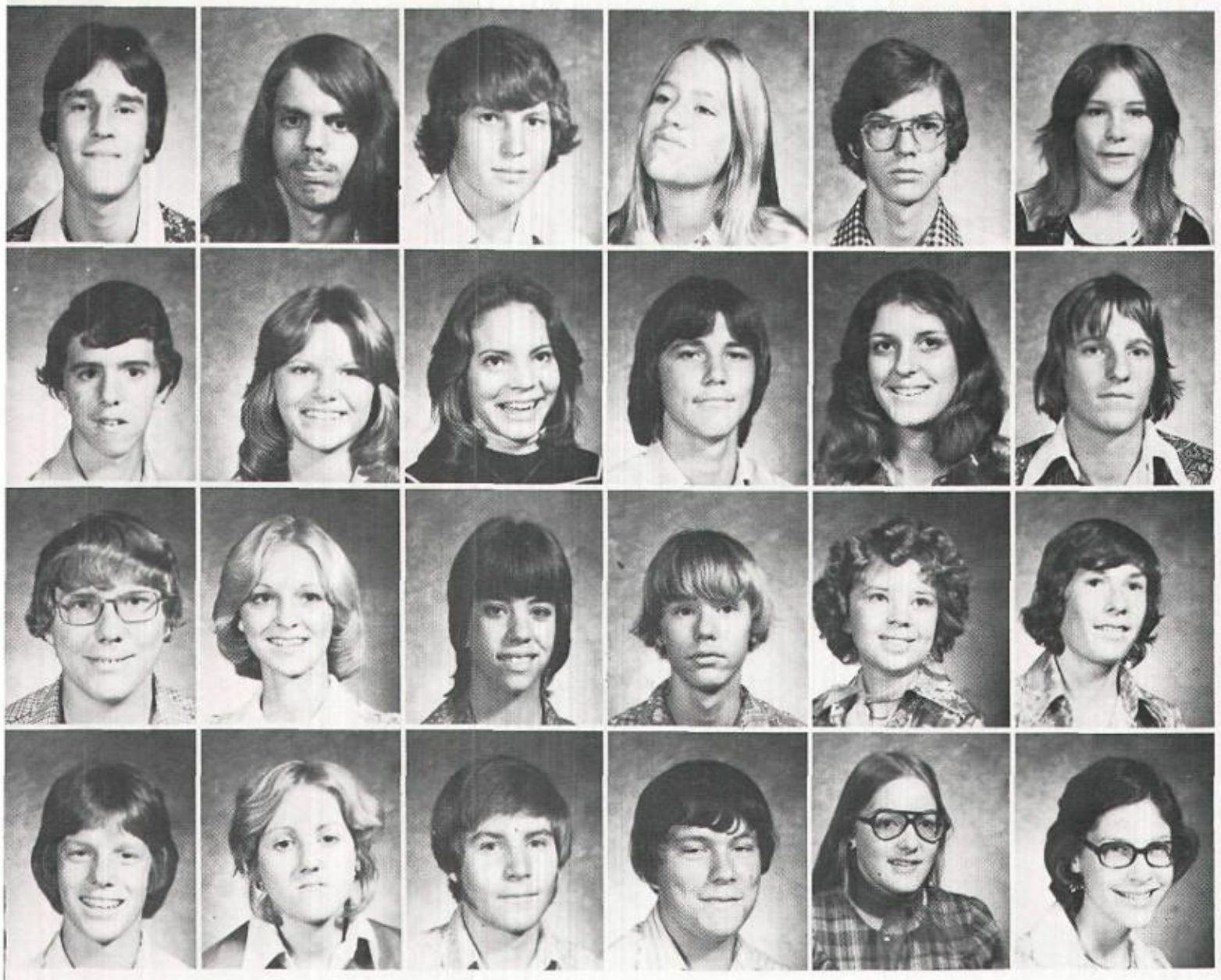

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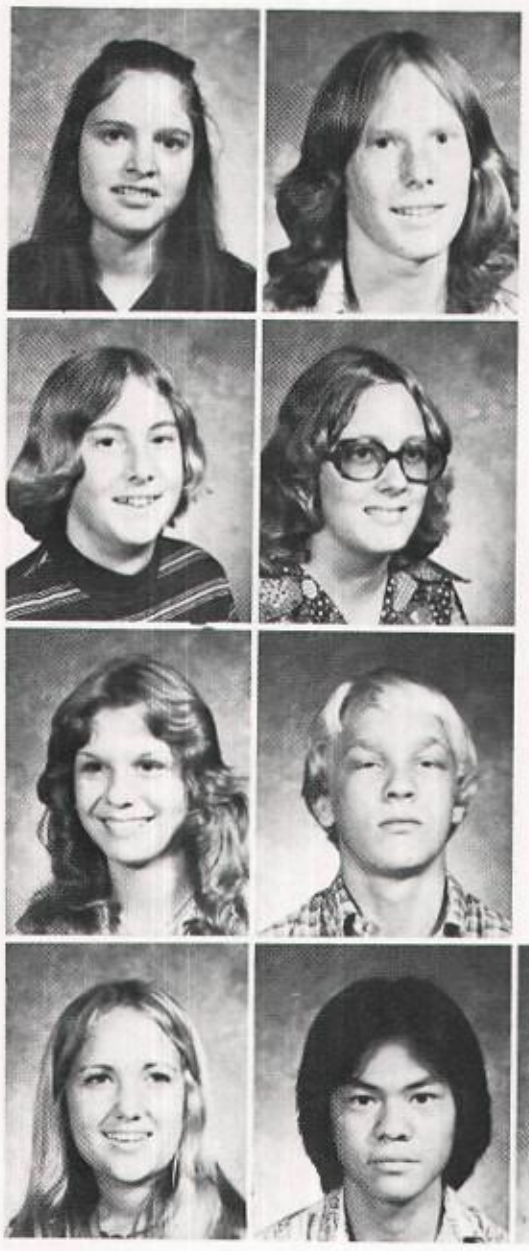
Janet Stevens
Bobbie Stevens
Gary Stiff
Marcia Stifter
Darren Storey

Darrell Stovall
Denise Stovall
Jon Stricklan
Greg Strickland
Dana Stripling
Donna Sulak

Spirit Hops During 'Sock-It-to-Lamar' Week at AHS

ripes, argyles, multi-colored toes, green and white "hose," and tube sox are modeled by sophomores during the sock hopping pep rally.

Soph Band Member Enjoys First Homecoming Parade



Suzy Sulak
Rick Sumner

Dave Swanson
Michelle Swiecki

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Casey Swinburn

Stasey Tackett
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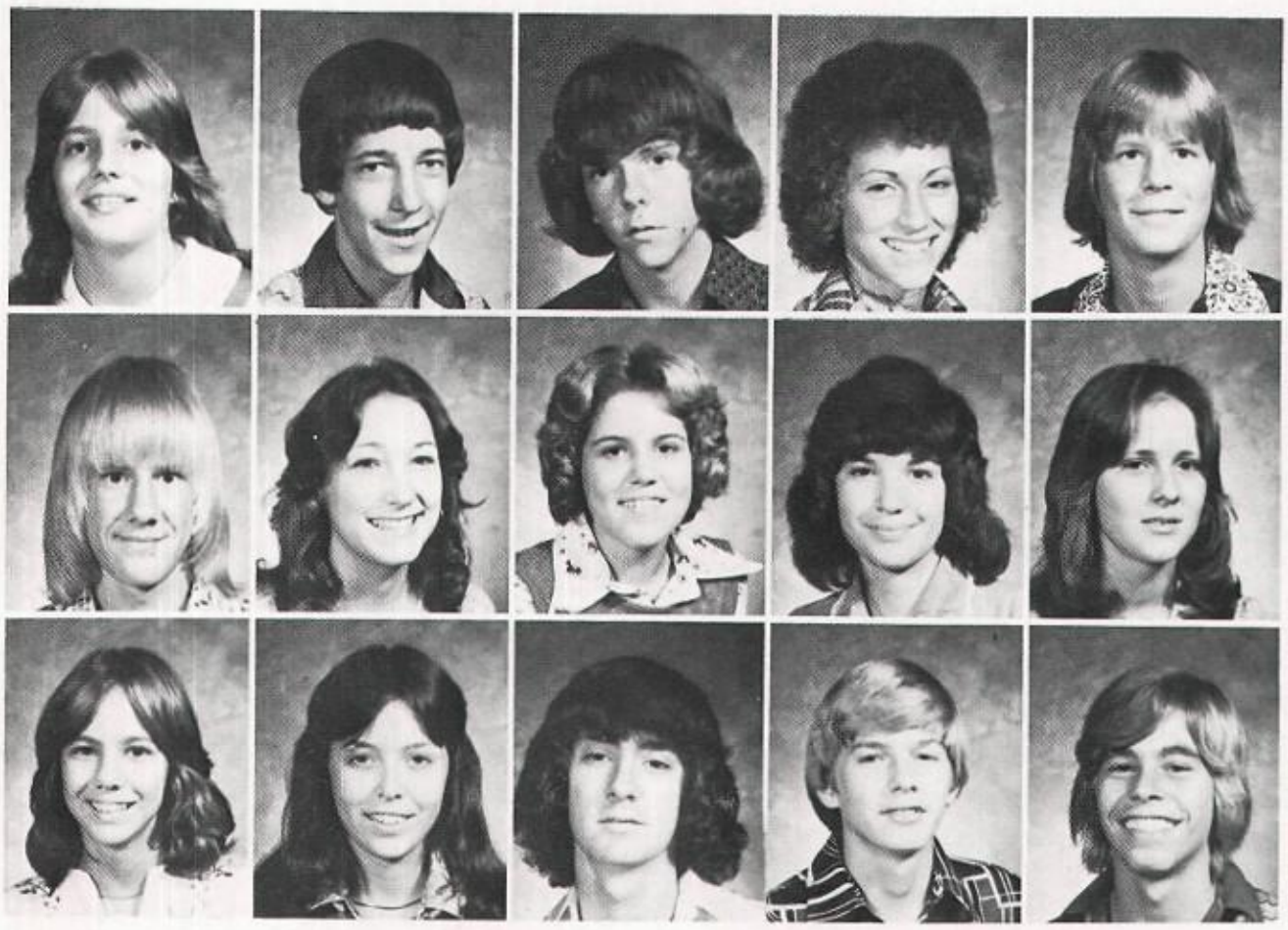
Kristy Cooley marches in the Homecoming Parade.



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Lori Ticknor
Paul Tidlund

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Tish Tipton
Elizabeth Toland
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Kerre Tucker
Terry Tucker
Paul Turney
Nicky Ulrich

Kim Underwood
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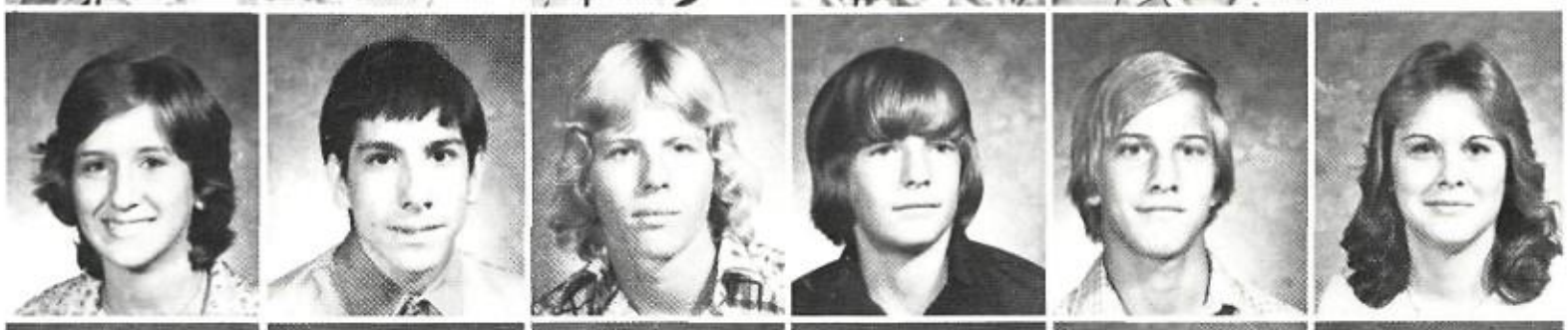

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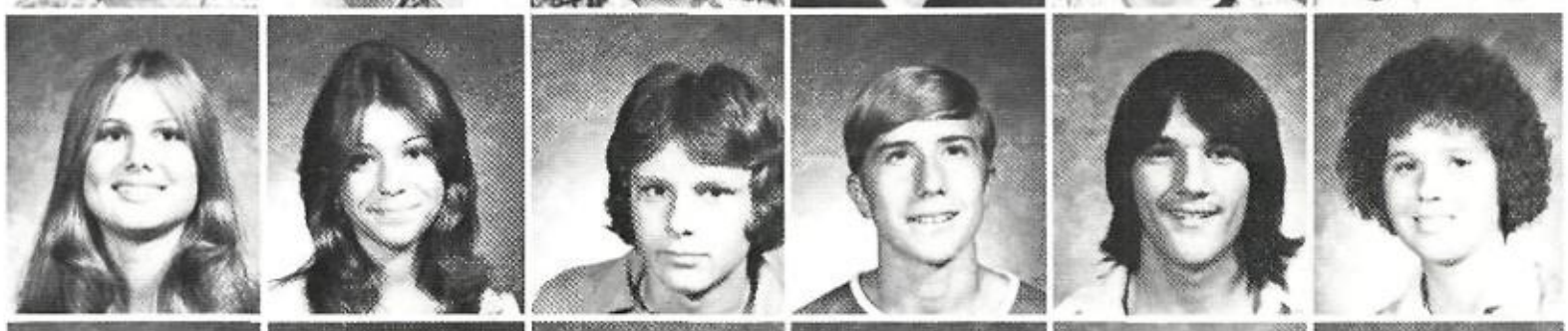
Alan Weaver
Sharon Weaver



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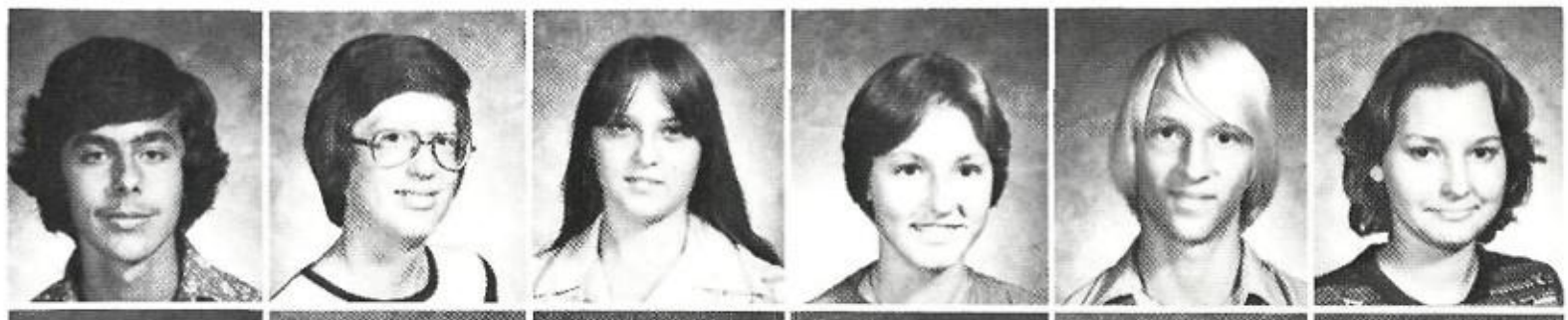

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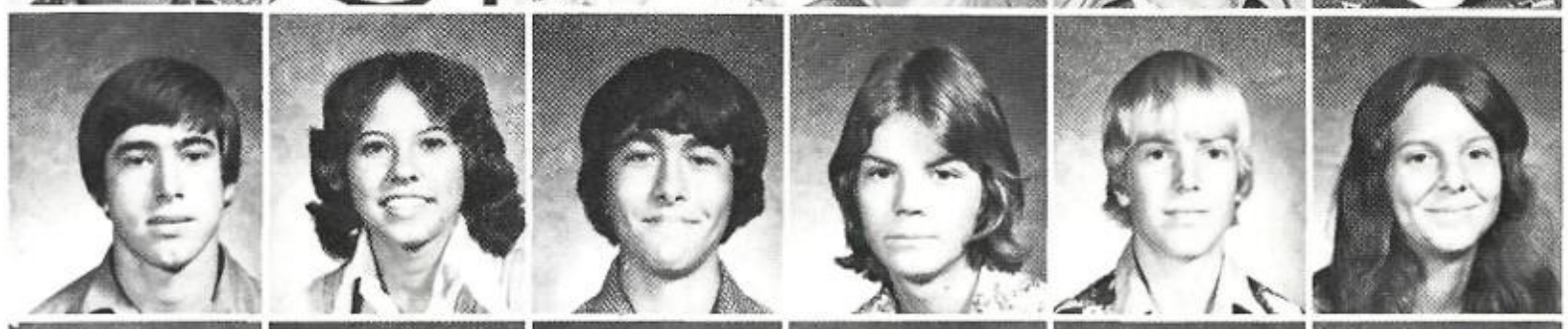
James Williams
Brent Wilson
Carolyn Wilson



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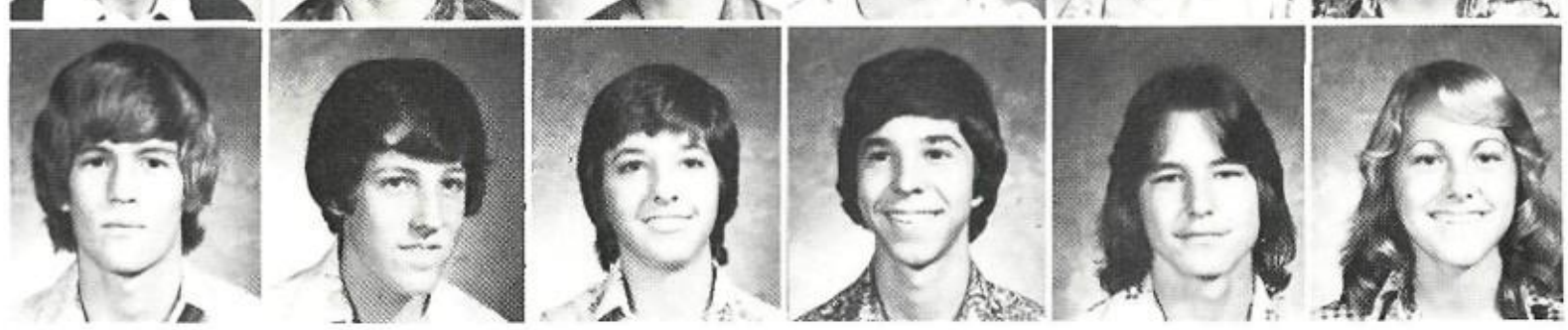
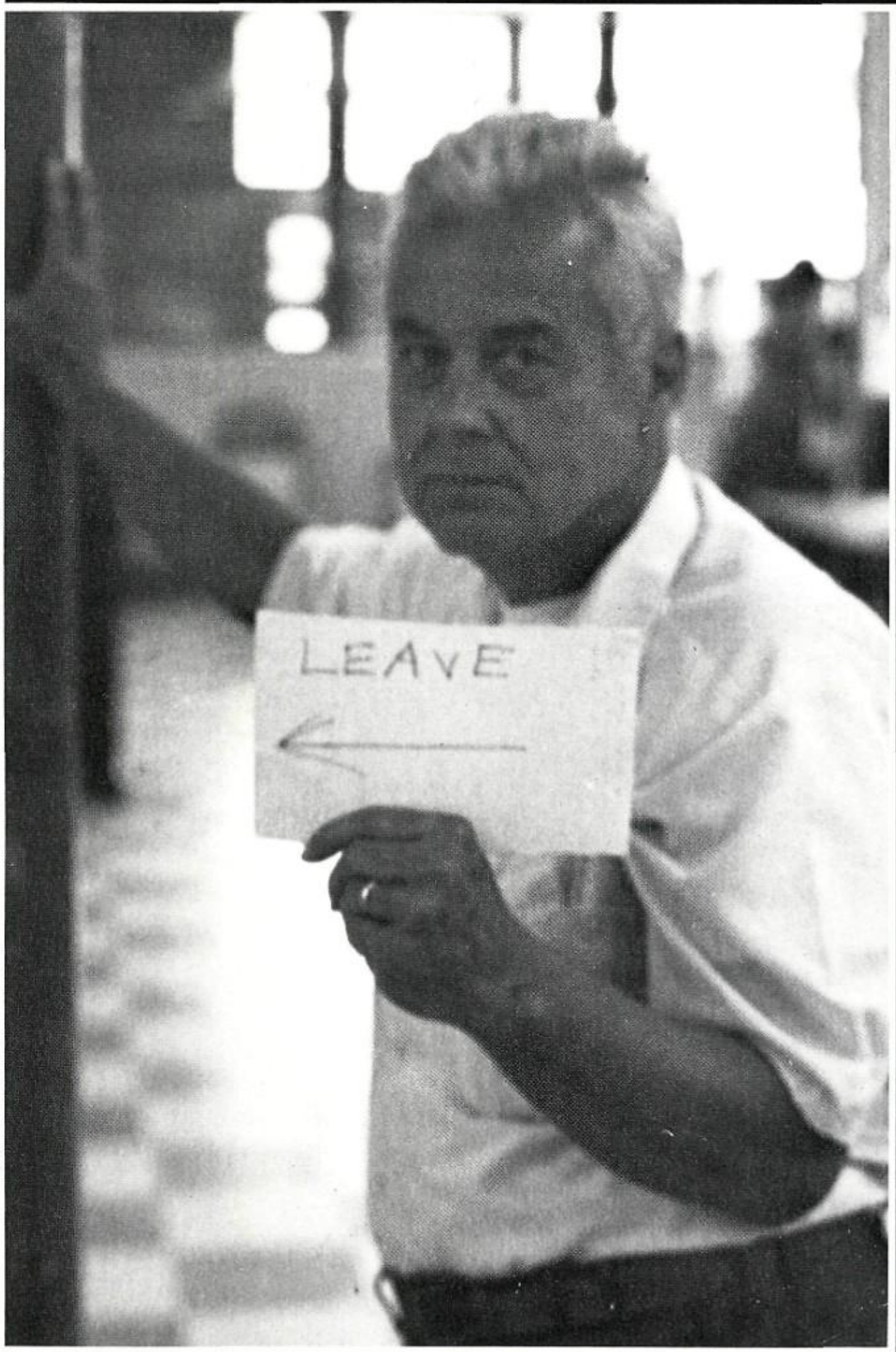
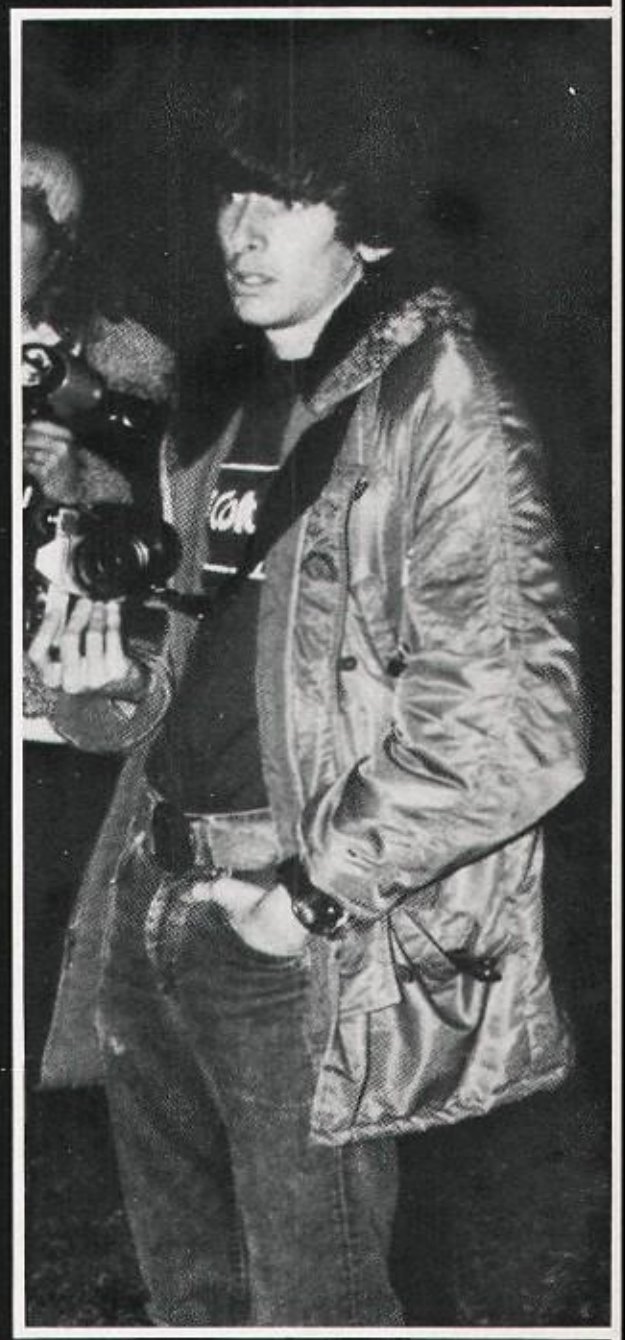


Faces in the Crowd



(A) Mr. John Ritter subtly reminds students which way to exit at registration. (B) Senior sponsors Mrs. Martha Roark, Mrs. Janet Wallace, and Mrs. Lou Baker coach the float-builders during the week before Homecoming. (C) "My, what big eyes you have!" say the Wolves (Marilyn Moritz and Lori Lloyd) to Andy Wolfskill.



(A) Julie Bomberger greets Howdy Day with a smile.
(B) Photographer Bruce Ray stands ready to shoot.

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Senior Sandy Vance, a forward for the Varsity Girls Basketball team, examines one of various types of plants in H. E. Cannon's greenhouse.

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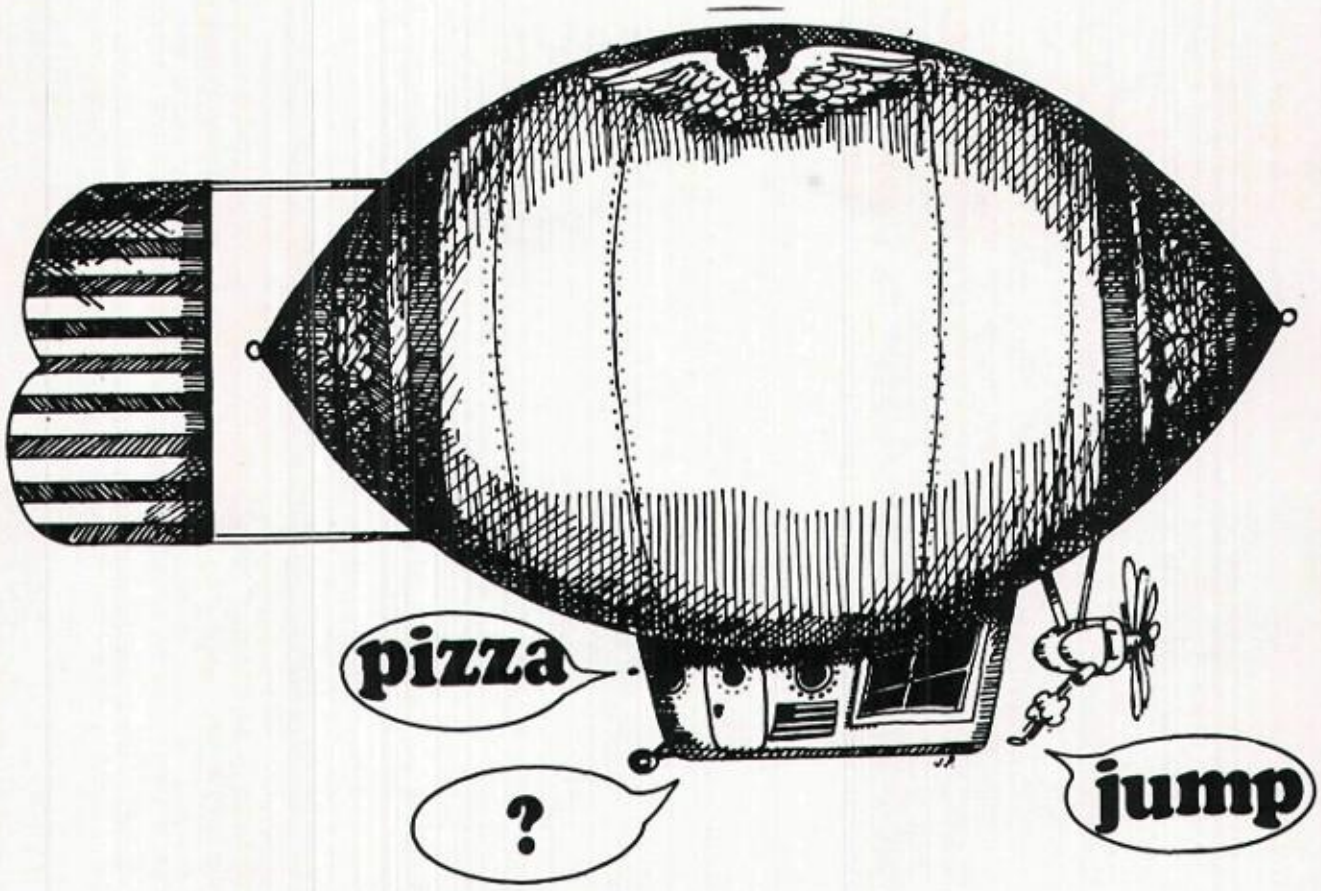

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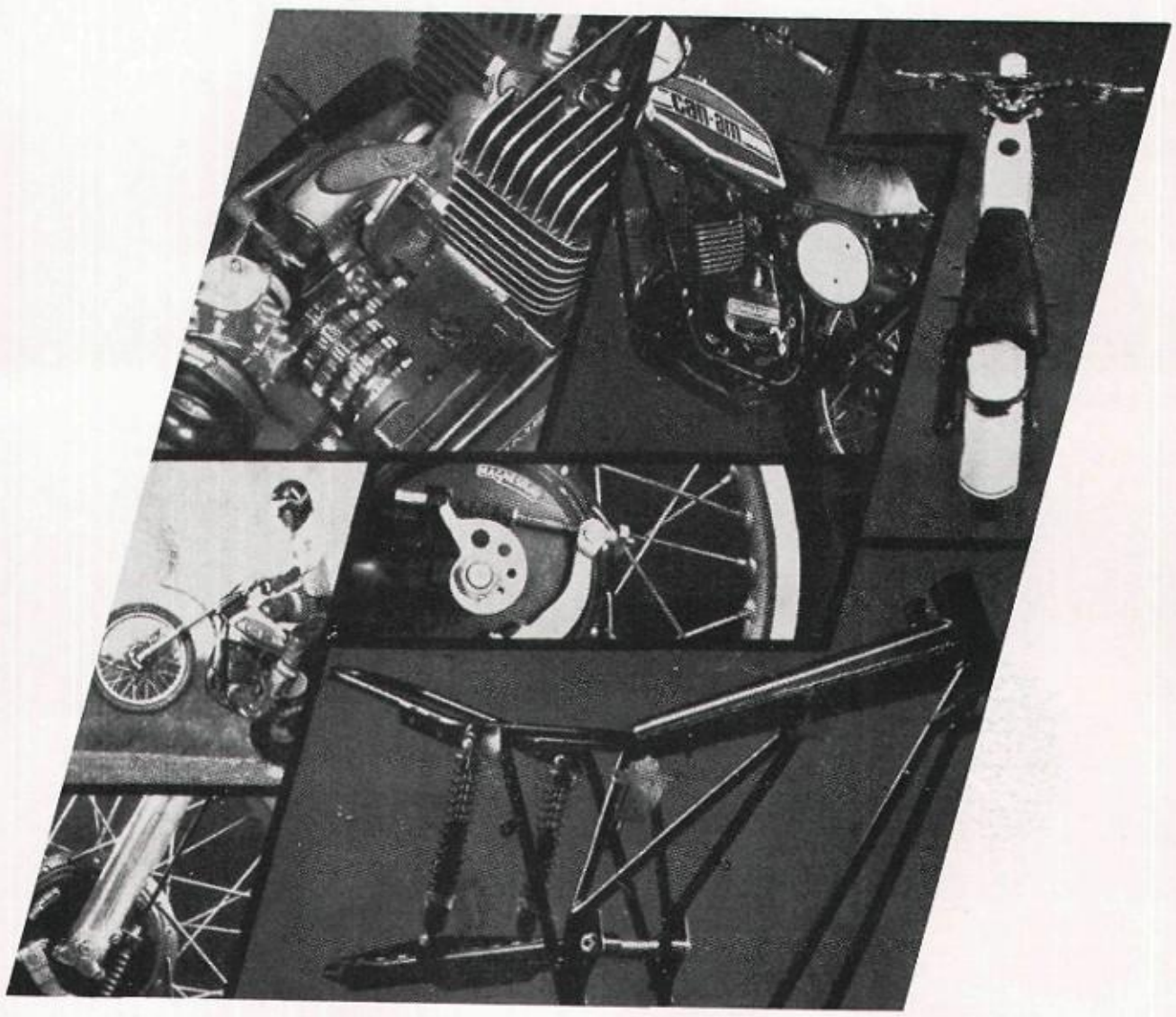

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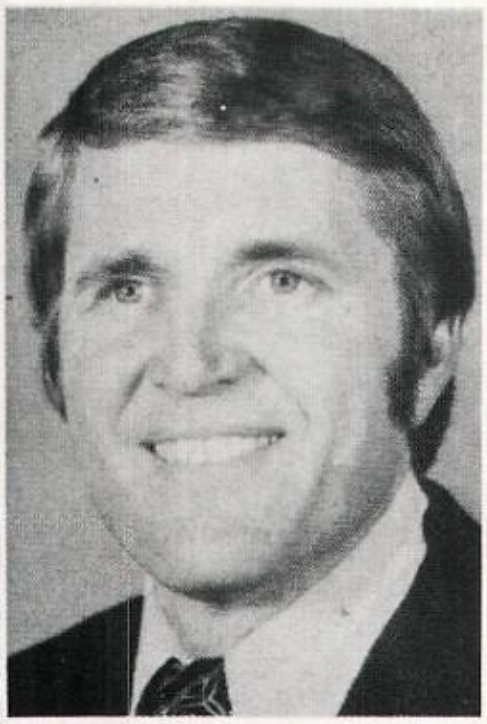

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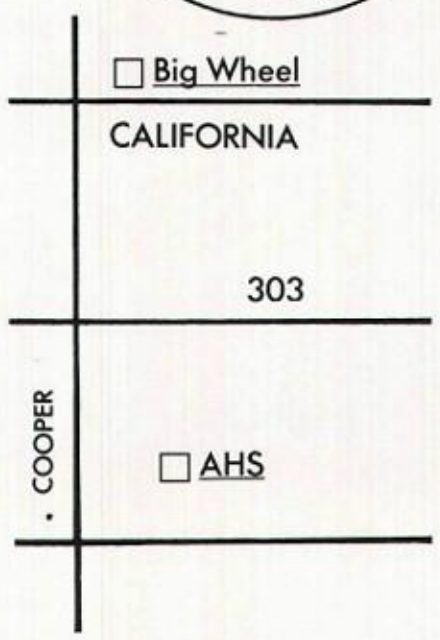

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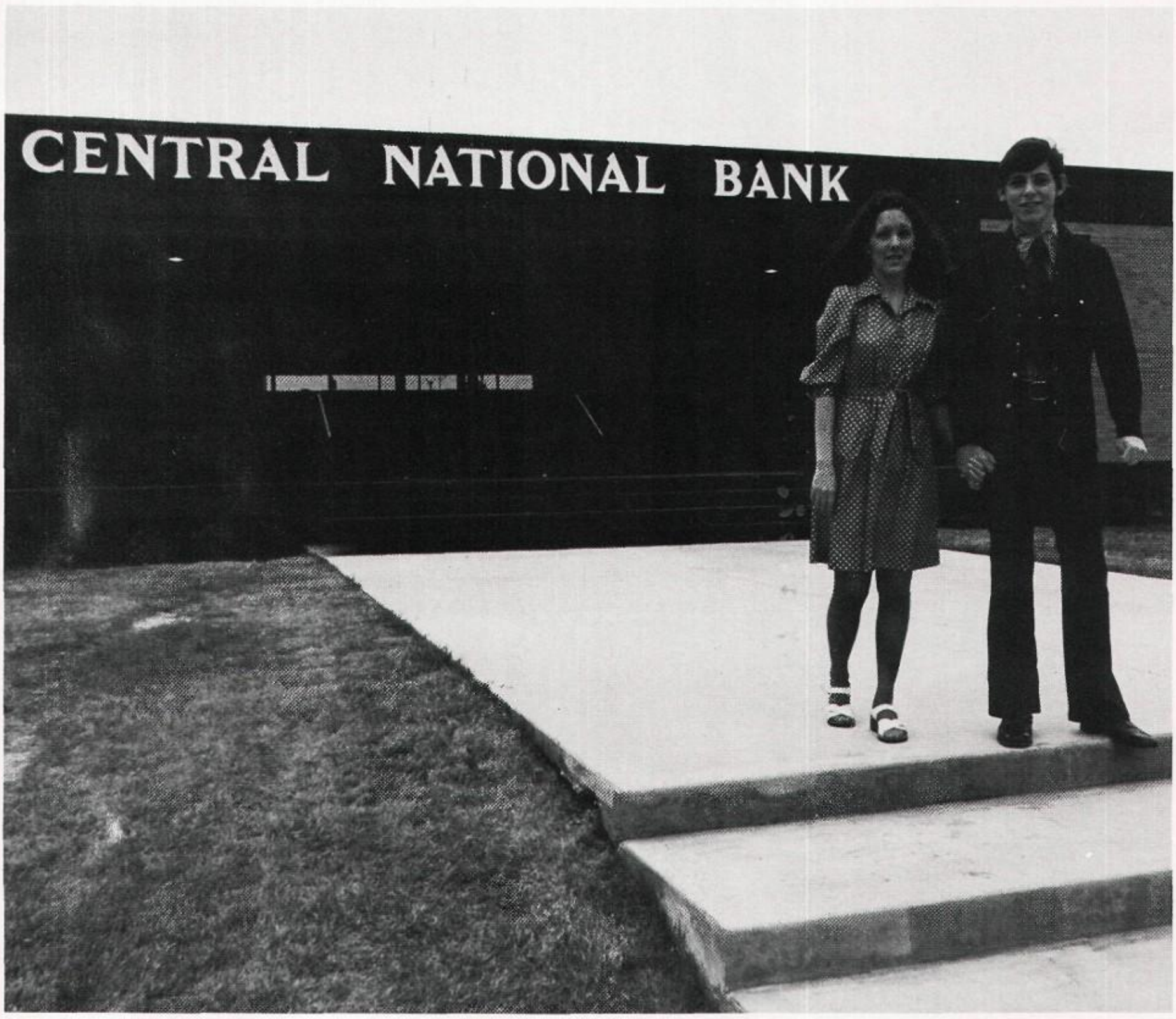

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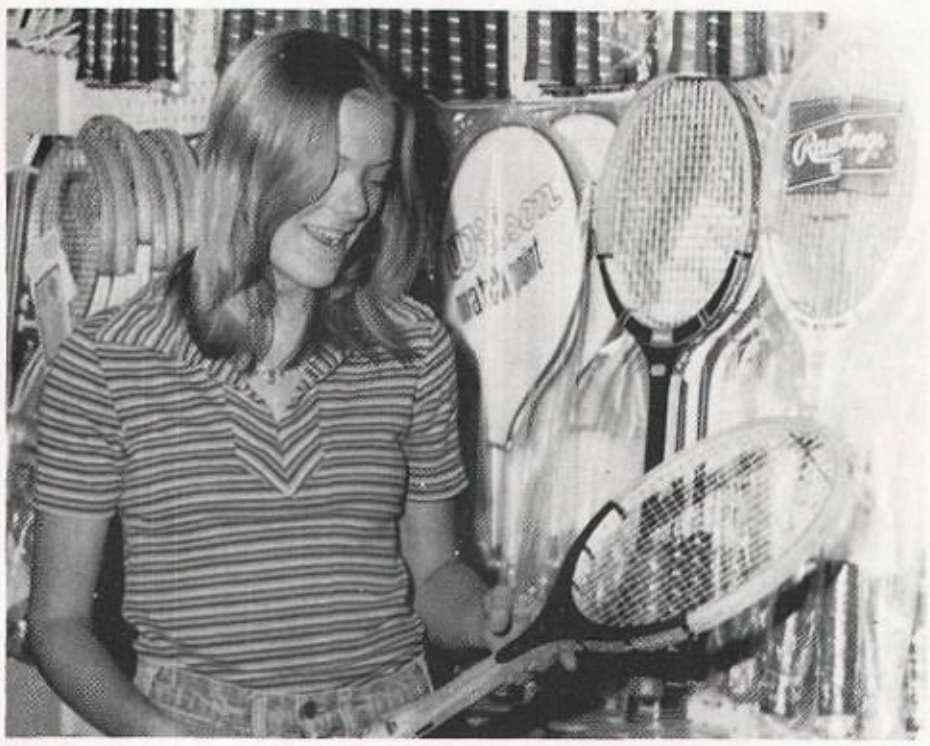

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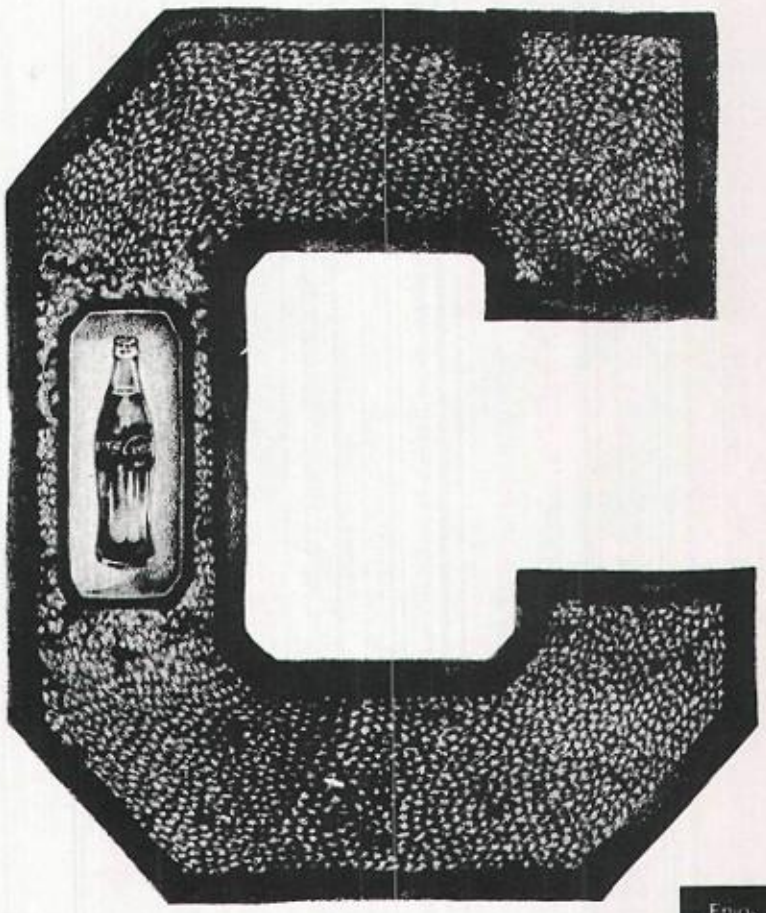

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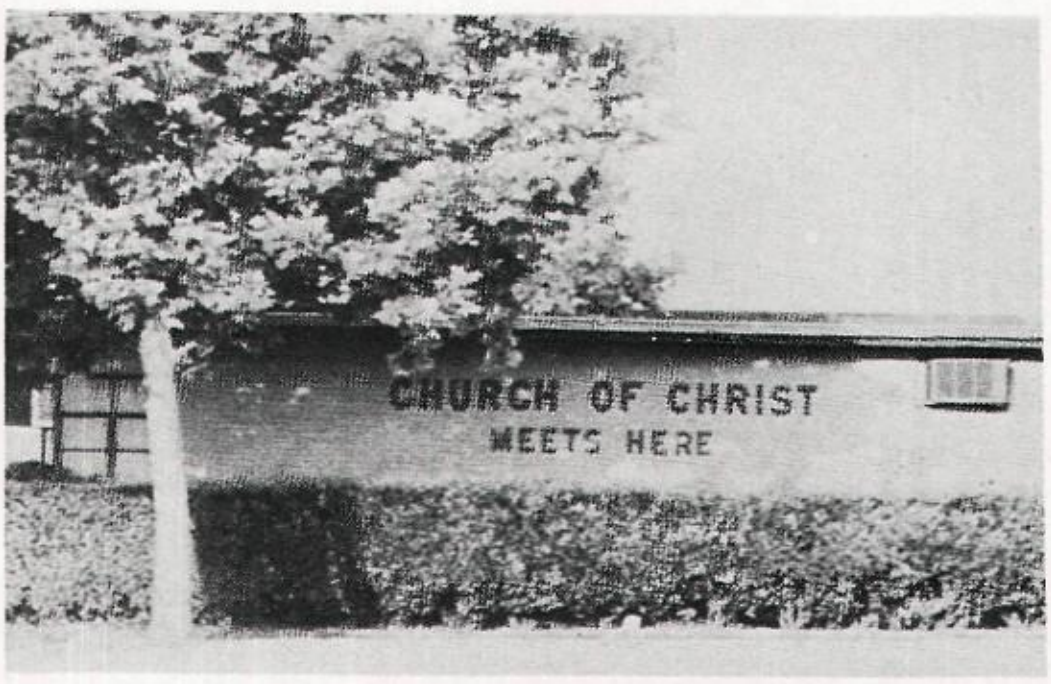

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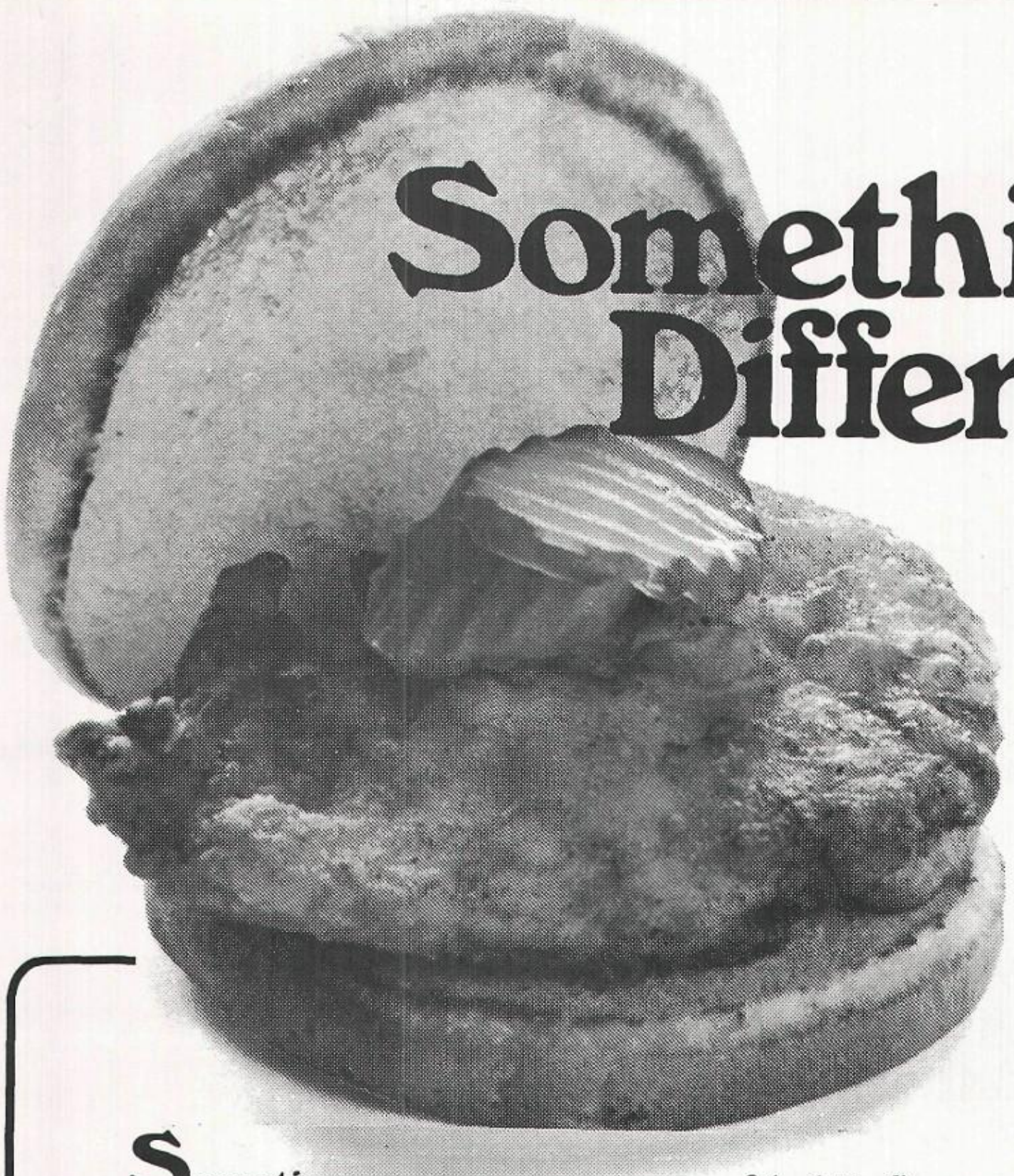

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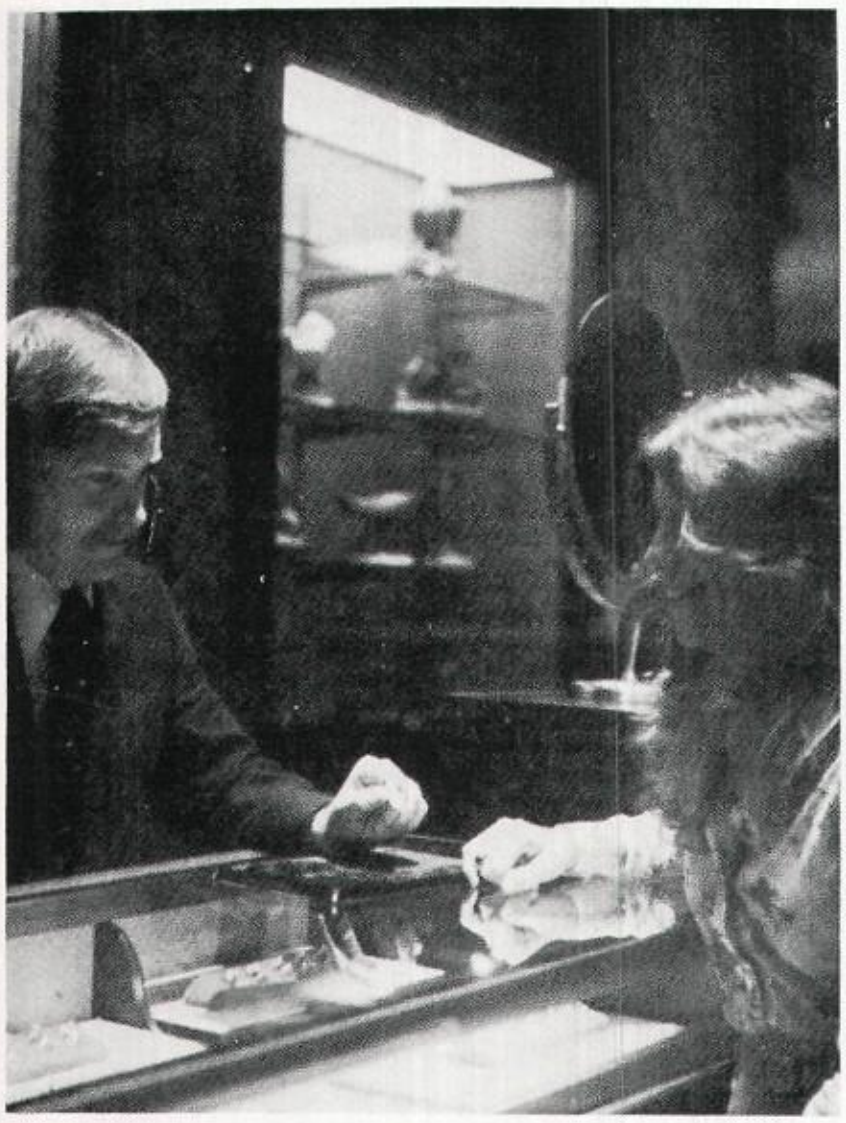

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America

Yes, we've celebrated 200 years of something known as the American Way, and we're still celebrating! Besides the bicentennial, other happenings surfaced on the national scene.

It was a big year for politics. Jimmy Carter was seen parading through the country equipped with a big smile and a hearty handshake hoping to capture the Democratic Presidential nomination, and retired actor-rising politician Ronald Reagan was causing quite a stir among Republicans.

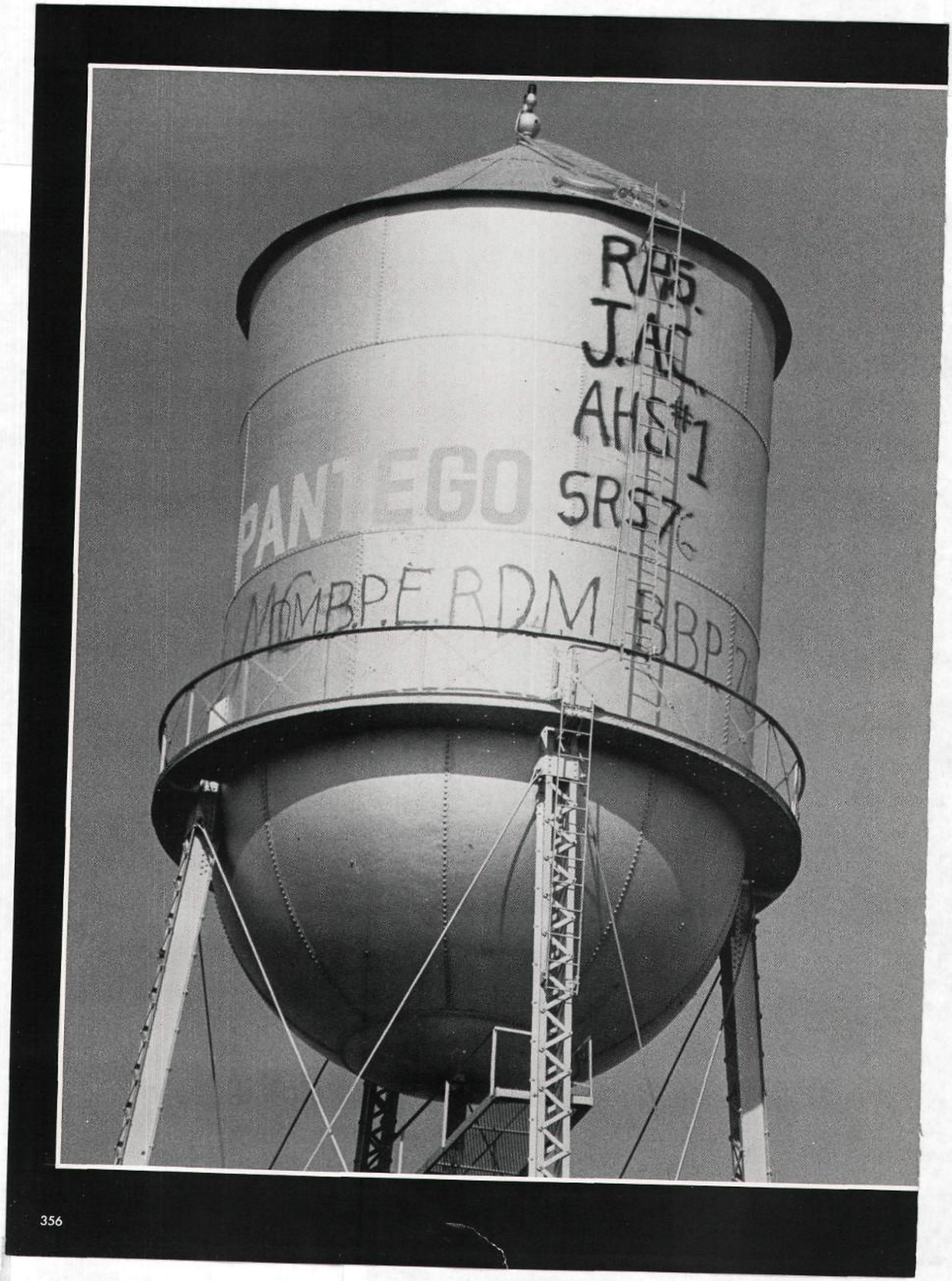
But votes weren't the only thing being captured around the nation. Kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst was found as police made a raid on the California hide-out of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In fashions, skirt lengths came down and bathing suits got skimpier than ever.

Country music singers strummed their way into many a heart across America, especially with the song, "Convoy" that was popular with the increasing number of "good buddies." Mrs. Gerald Ford even got into the CB act with the handle, "First Mama."

Another big headline was the death of billionaire Howard Hughes and the confusion over his authentic will or wills.

America '76 will soon be only a memory. As much as we regret seeing it fade away, the future looks promising for America, for the American Way, for the Best Way.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Arlington

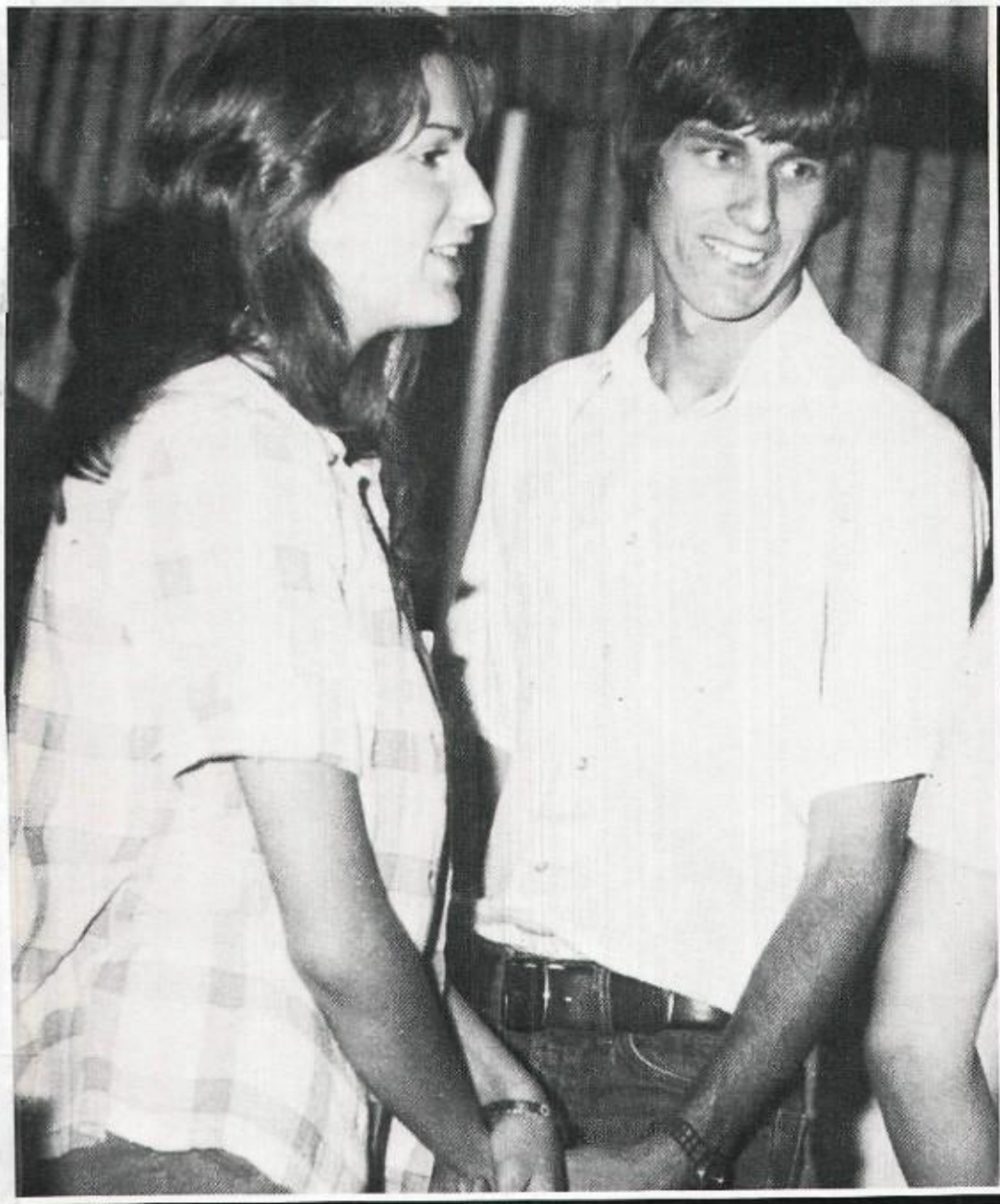
Will it ever stop growing? Sandwiched in between two big city slices of Dallas and Fort Worth, rumors again emerged of a consolidation to make a great metropolis. Although opposition remains strong, rapid expansion is evident everywhere. Proof could be seen by all the new businesses that opened. Just on Cooper St., three new restaurants opened, adding to the competition already there. A new hospital was being built and UTA was expanding, too.

Arlington High

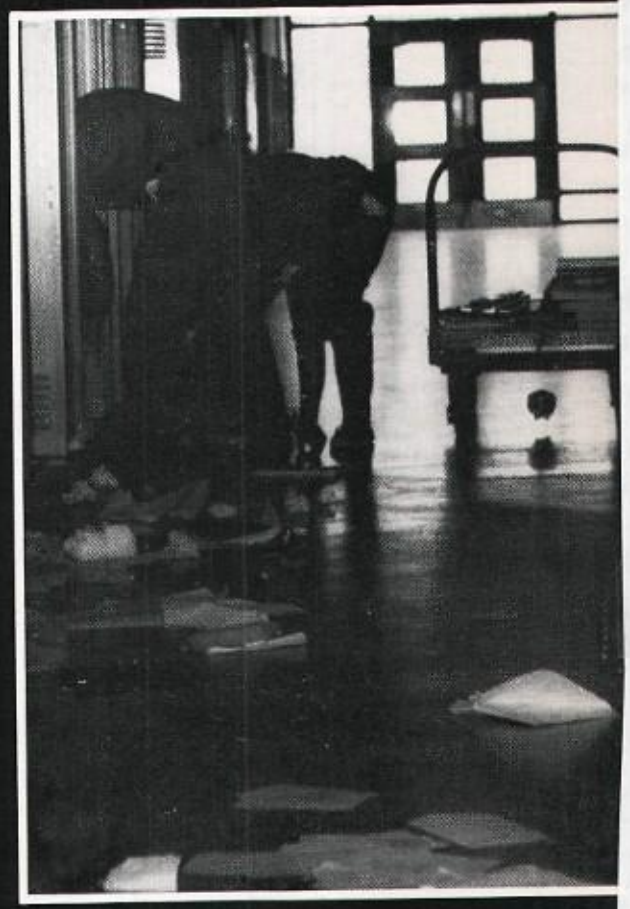
Once again we exchanged nine months of our lives for knowledge, experiences, and relationships. "Poor" Sophs survived their rookie year of Howdy Day and frog dissections. Juniors managed to get through the in-between stage of high school. (Senior rings helped a little.) And Seniors watched their last year fly by via graduation announcements, the Prom and the final walk to receive their diploma.

With Activities, Honors, Clubs, we all grew to be a little older and a little wiser.

The AHS tradition we had known the year before still survived. Howdy Day, Spirit Week, the Christmas program, Colt County Fair, Twirp Week — we were proud of the tradition. We fought for it, hoping the class behind us would do the same. It was the one thing we alone claimed to be our very own. It set us apart and gave us a face in the crowd.



Now, only the memories linger
Though time will surely fade them.
A class ring, a pressed flower,
an athletic letter, a program,
a yearbook.
They are our keepsakes —
the reminders of the year
we knew in '76.
A year that made history.
A year we were all a part of.



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